



Blood, Sweat and Tears stream down the face of an unidentified construction worker pinned beneath twisted steel and concrete as a fellow worker tries to com-

fort him. The man was one of scores injured Wednesday in Ottawa when a bridge collapsed killing at least seven men. (AP Wirephoto)

#### Air Strike Error Reported

## U.S. Marines Chase 6,000 North Vietnamese Troops

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. Marines pursued an estimated 6,000 North Vietnamese troops in bloody rice paddies near Da Nang today after some 750 Leathernecks fought off encirclement by twice their number through the night.

The Marines killed at least 121 Communists while their own casualties were moderate, a spokesman said.

Off South Viet Nam's northern coast, three American planes mistakenly attacked an 82-foot U.S. Coast Guard patrol boat, killing two Coast Guardsmen and injuring five men, including a British correspondent.

**Earlier Mistake**  
The attack occurred less than 36 hours after two American jets bombed and strafed a friendly Mekong Delta village from which, the American command said, the Viet Cong were firing on a U.S. spotter plane. The attack killed 24 Vietnamese and wounded 82, most of them villagers.

While jets supported the Marine drive near Da Nang, Air Force B52s and other American planes pounded the Central Highland area west of Pleiku where outnumbered South Korean infantrymen helped by five U.S. tanks killed 170 North Vietnamese Wednesday in their bloodiest action of the war.

Scattered firefights were reported today in the plateau area where thousands of U.S., Korean and Vietnamese troops are in action to forestall a possible late monsoon season sweep by

the North Vietnamese across the highlands to the sea.

Bad flying weather limited U.S. air operations over North Viet Nam to 98 missions Wednesday and kept the American fliers clear of the hotly defended Haiphong-Hanoi industrial belt.

Instead, the Air Force, Navy and Marine pilots worked over coastal targets in the southern panhandle, hitting fuel dumps, bridges, barges and a 30-car train, a U.S. spokesman said.

For the second day in a row, no American aircraft were reported lost after a total of 10 planes were downed on Sunday and Monday.

U.S. Air Force and Marine pilots flew 358 single-plane sorties in the south Wednesday and were out in force again today — hitting hard in support of the infantrymen in the Pleiku area and the Marines southwest of Da Nang.

**7-Hour Fight**  
The Marine battalion fought the Communists for seven hours Wednesday at such close quarters that the Americans were unable to use their artillery.

They apparently had run into the bulk of one of the two North Vietnamese regiments in the area, Marine officers said.

The Coast Guard cutter was identified as the Point Welcome, one of many small patrol boats that prowled the coast and inland waterways seeking Communist traffic.

It was operating without lights in its patrol area at the mouth of the Cua Viet River, 35

miles north of Hue, when a patrol plane mistook it for a Communist boat, a U.S. spokesman said. The air strike was ordered.

The newsman wounded was Tim Page, 22, a freelance correspondent and photographer who had been wounded twice before in Viet Nam. His injuries were reported not serious.

The cutter proceeded under its own power to Da Nang. An investigation continued into the bombing of the village of Truong Thanh, eight miles from the Mekong Delta Corps.

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#### Hunting Landing Place

## Orbiter Heads for Moon

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — A camera-toting scout, Lunar Orbiter, sped through space today on its mission to photograph the moon and help locate a level spot where astronauts may camp later in the 1960s.

The mission of the 850-pound spacecraft, launched from Cape Kennedy, Fla., at 3:26 p.m. EDT Wednesday aboard an Atlas-Agena rocket combination, is to orbit the moon, photograph possible landing sites, measure radiation and detect micrometeorite density.

After liftoff scientists reported the craft in a trajectory that, without correction, would make it miss the moon by 5,600 miles at the end of its 90-hour, 235,466-mile trip.

#### Maneuver Planned

But a midcourse maneuver was planned for sometime between 20 and 30 hours after liftoff, and after the craft's sensors had locked onto the sun and a guiding star, Canopus.

One of Orbiter's sensors locked onto the sun 49 minutes into the flight and, at 10:21 p.m., the craft was ordered to roll 360 degrees while another sensor searched for Canopus.

A National Aeronautics and Space Agency spokesman said two hours later that Orbiter had failed to find Canopus on its first roll. He added that this caused no immediate concern since several rolls have been required to locate Canopus on other space flights.

After the first midcourse maneuver, and a second if its needed, Lunar Orbiter is to fire its retrorockets early Sunday, when it is 550 miles from the moon. The firing should slow it enough for it to be captured by the moon's gravity, putting it into lunar orbit.

**Photo Mission**  
Orbit around the moon, a goal

#### Marshfield Man Killed in Action

MARSHFIELD (AP) — A 21-year-old Marshfield Marine private has been fatally wounded in Viet Nam.

Pfc. Vernal Martin died the same day he was wounded in action in the Quang Tri area, the Defense Department notified his parents Tuesday. Martin has been serving his second tour in Viet Nam.

## Wilson Rearranges Cabinet in Britain

### Stewart Gets Job of Leading Nation to Financial Solvency

LONDON (AP) — Michael Stewart, Britain's foreign secretary for the last two years, today tackled the job of leading his country back into financial solvency as new head of the Economics Ministry.

Stewart, key figure in a Cabinet reshuffle announced Wednesday night by Prime Minister Harold Wilson, was named to replace Deputy Prime Minister George Brown as czar over a wide-ranging program of economic retrenchment.

Brown, a reluctant director of the austerity program into which the Labor government was forced, became foreign secretary.

**Cool Reception**  
Friends and foes of the embattled government gave the reshuffle a cool reception.

The pro-Labor Union, in a front-page editorial entitled "Musical Chairs," commented: "It is difficult to feel impressed by Mr. Wilson's cabinet changes."

The liberal Guardian said the

reshuffle was "lacking in sense of value."

The conservative Daily Telegraph said: "Like almost everything else he has done in the past month, Mr. Wilson's new cabinet appointments bear all the hallmarks of haste and panic."

Just before the changes were announced, the House of Commons gave final approval to a major item in Wilson's austerity package — a six-month freeze on wages and prices and severe restraints for six months after that.

**6-Man Switch**  
The 58-vote margin by which the bill passed, nearly 40 short of the Labor party's paper majority in the House, underlined the opposition of the government party's left wing to the freeze.

Wilson switched six members of his Cabinet altogether. No one was fired and all kept their salaries of \$23,800 a year plus a parliamentary allowance of \$3,500.

Brown's appointment as foreign secretary raised hopes in some quarters that Britain would take firm steps to join the European Common Market.

Regarded as the staunchest "European" in the Labor party leadership, Brown favors immediate action to establish formal links with the six-nation continent.

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### George Baldwin, G. N. Baldwin, Land Company Partner, Dies

#### Prominent Appleton Native, 57, Was At Fort Lauderdale

George N. Baldwin, 57, a former Appleton real estate subdivider, died Wednesday in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Baldwin formerly lived at 143 Park Ave., Neenah. The Appleton native was a general partner with his brother Karl in the Baldwin Real Estate Co. for more than 20 years and was a former president of the Baldwin Plywood & Veneer Co., Gillett.

A graduate of Holy Cross College, Worcester, Mass., Baldwin was a member of the Knights of Columbus, fourth degree, the Appleton Elks Club and Butte des Morts Golf Club.

#### Athletic Club Member

He also belonged to the Milwaukee Athletic Club, Union League Club, Chicago, and Royal Palm Yacht & Country Club, Coral Ridge Yacht Club and Coral Ridge Country Club, Fort Lauderdale.

He is survived by his widow, his mother, three daughters, four sons, one brother and eight grandchildren.

Funeral services will begin at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church and at the Bretschneider Funeral Home at 9 a.m.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 p.m. Friday. The rosary will be said at 8 p.m. Burial will be in the parish cemetery.



South Carolina Ku Klux Klan Grand Dragon Bob Scoggin tosses a burning Beale record into the flames of a fiery cross. The "Beale bonfire" was staged

Tuesday at Chester. Scoggin took exception to a statement attributed to a Beale that the singers are more popular than Jesus. (AP Wirephoto)

## Agreement Calls for Halt To Hostilities, Immediate Establishing of Relations

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Indonesia and Malaysia signed an agreement today to end their three-year undeclared war.

Malaysian Deputy Prime Minister Tun Abdul Razak, who flew into Jakarta for the ceremony, said the document was identical with one he and Indonesian Foreign Minister Adam Malik signed June 1 in Bangkok.

The pact provides that hostilities between the two Southeast Asian countries will cease at once and diplomatic relations will be re-established.

It also provides for general elections in the Malaysian Borneo states of Sabah and Sarawak; to reaffirm their desire to be a part of Malaysia.

**Sukarno Absent**  
Malik signed for Indonesia today, with the army strongman Gen. Suharto at his shoulder.

President Sukarno, who started Indonesia's guerrilla war in September 1963 when Malaysia was formed as a federation of former British territories, was not present.

Sukarno had objected to the peace moves and two weeks ago reiterated his charges that Malaysia was created by the British to preserve their influence in Southeast Asia and as a threat to Indonesia.

In brief statements at the signing, both Malik and Razak said the agreement was proof that Asians could settle Asian problems. Malik said it would open a new page of history for the Malay race, the dominant population group in both countries.

Razak said British troops, rushed to Malaysia's aid when the war began, would begin pulling out of Sabah and Sarawak this week.

Before signing the agreement, Razak called on Sukarno and presented him with a silver tea set from the king of Malaysia. The president shook hands and the two talked privately.

A newsman asked Sukarno how he felt upon seeing Razak. "They told me I am the gayest person in the world," he replied, adding that they discussed only general matters.

Sukarno said he planned to include Malaysia in his Aug. 17 independence day speech.

Two weeks ago Sukarno said he still considered Malaysia a neocolonialist project and said confrontation would continue.

#### Disrupted Trade

The undeclared war disrupted Indonesian trade and accelerated the country's slide toward bankruptcy. Faced with enormous foreign debt, the loss of Singapore as the clearing house for her trade, and a steady loss of foreign aid, Indonesia's new leaders were anxious to get back in the good graces of pros-

Turn to Page 8, Col. 7

## Youth Held in Killing, Beating At Waukesha

### 17-Year-Old Slain; Arrest Follows High-Speed Chase

WAUKESHA (AP) — A young man was shot to death in a desolate country field late Wednesday night after he and his 17-year-old girl friend were abducted at gunpoint outside a shopping center.

The girl was pistol whipped into unconsciousness when she went to her boy friend's side after a bullet from a German Luger had ripped into the base of his skull.

Waukesha County Sheriff Robert Baird said a 17-year-old Milwaukee area youth was apprehended less than three hours after the shooting when he lost control of a stolen car during a high speed police chase.

#### Multiple Cuts

The boy went through the windshield and suffered multiple lacerations. He was taken under guard to Waukesha Memorial Hospital where his condition is satisfactory.

The girl was also hospitalized in satisfactory condition. Baird identified the victim of the shooting as 20-year-old Michael Michalski of St. Francis, a Milwaukee suburb.

The sheriff declined to disclose the name of the girl.

#### No Charges

No charges have yet been filed against the boy, but Baird said warrants would be sought later today charging him with first degree murder.

Baird said at 10:50 Wednesday night, the sheriff's office received a call from a woman in Muskego. "She said a girl had come to her house and said her boy friend was shot and was out in a field."

Deputies rushed to the scene and found Michalski's body in

Turn to Page 8, Col. 6

#### Clear, Cool Weather Expected to Continue

Fox Cities — Fair and cool tonight, with a low near 47. Friday, partly cloudy with little change in temperature. High near 75. Light and variable winds. Precipitation probability, 5 per cent tonight and 10 per cent Friday.

Appleton — Observations at 10 a.m. today for the preceding 24-hour period. High, 72; low, 55. Barometer, 29.89 and rising. Wind, 2 m.p.h. from the north. Relative humidity, 79 per cent. Dew point, 56 degrees. Skies overcast. Precipitation, .36 inch.

Sun sets at 8:06 p.m., rises Friday at 5:52 a.m. Moon rises tomorrow at 1:04 a.m. Venus rises at 4:18 a.m.; Jupiter rises at 3:53 a.m.; Saturn, rises at 3:31 a.m.; Mars rises at 3:51 a.m.

#### 'Quit Meddling'

## Angry Legislator Blocks Funds for State College

MADISON (AP) — An angry state legislator won a battle to block \$361,000 in funds for Stevens Point State University Wednesday after accusing its president of interfering with a shopping center development at the edge of the campus.

Assemblyman Angelo F. Greco, D-Milwaukee, heatedly told a top state education official, I'm not approving another stick or stone or hand of sand on that campus until your people quit meddling."

The state Building Commission voted 4-2 against giving Stevens Point \$360,809 for land purchases after Greco demanded that the school be kept away from "the cookie jar" until its officials learned to behave.

**Tabled Allotment**  
The vote tabled the allotment for at least one month.

Members of the powerful commission, which includes six leading legislators and has Gov. Warren P. Knowles as chair-

man, criticized Stevens Point for a lack of long-range planning that led to costly and hazardous land purchases.

Greco charged Stevens Point State's president and a regent with misleading city officials into believing that a 15-acre plot would become part of the campus. The land was not zoned for commercial use as a shopping center when city officials balked at acting.

Stevens Point President James H. Albertson and Mrs. Mary Williams, a member of the state College Board of Regents, appeared July 27 before an informal meeting of 10 Stevens Point aldermen. Mrs. Williams told them the commission might reverse its previous stand against letting the school touch the shopping center land.

**No Evidence**  
Greco won an admission from Eugene R. McPhee, director of the State University system, that there was no evidence whatsoever to that effect.

"This might be ward-heeler politicking-not regents, not educators, not presidents of colleges," Greco shouted.

"The only way we're going to turn them off is to step on them," Greco said.

Assemblyman David O. Martin R-Neenah, newest member of the commission, noted the land to be purchased under the al-

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127 to be Moved  
American Transfers  
Employees to New York

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Some 127 employees in sales and marketing, now working for the American Products division in New York City, will be transferred to the American Can Co. corporate headquarters in New York this fall, the New York-based company announced Tuesday.

"The move, another phase of the consolidation of the company's management, will begin until the end of this year," a firm spokesman said.

"Marking personnel from Eastern, Pa., and Union, N.J., also will be involved in the move."

The sales administrative committee in New York won't be affected, but the consumer product marketing staff in Green Bay, a firm official reported.

**2 Hurt as Auto Pursued by Chief**

At Weyauwega

Two men, WEYAUWEGA — A chase of a 1964 Ford Mustang by a police car resulted in two men being hurt and the car being damaged.

The chase began when a police officer spotted the Mustang on a highway near Weyauwega. The officer followed the car for several miles before attempting to pull it over. The car swerved and hit a guardrail, sending it into the air. The car landed on its side, and the two men were thrown out. One man was injured and taken to a hospital, while the other was not hurt.

**Police Chase Ends in Crash**

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**Found Dead**

Mrs. Gilbert

Thomas, the pastor of St. Charles, died of a heart attack at his home in Weyauwega. He was 62 years old and had been in poor health for some time.

**Frederick born**

Mrs. Anna R. Miller

Frederick, son of Mrs. Anna R. Miller, was born on Tuesday, Aug. 10, 1966. He weighed 7 pounds 12 ounces and was 19 inches long.

**Wanted to Buy**

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Need of Saving  
Water, Soil

**On Conservation**

Speaks at Chilton

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## American Transfers

## Employees to New York

Special to THE POST-CRESCENT  
NEW YORK, N.Y. — Some 127 employees in sales and marketing now working for the Marathon Products division in Neenah and Menasha, will be transferred to the American Can Co. corporate headquarters in New York this fall, the New York-based company announced Tuesday.

The move, another phase of the consolidation of the company's management, will begin next month and will continue until the end of this year, a firm spokesman said.

Marketing personnel from Easton, Pa., and Union, N.J., also will be involved in the move.

The sales administrative center in Neenah won't be affected, but will the consumer product marketing staff in Green Bay, a company official reported.

Last June 17, American Can announced that some 50 employees from the Twin City area would be included in the relocation program of the firm's engineering department at a new engineering center in Fair Lawn, N.J.

A new international headquarters for American Can Co. will be built in the New York City area by 1970 and the firm hopes to have marketing and most of the other company functions centralized there by that time.

A company spokesman at the New York offices said this morning, "The move will not only offer the company important advantages in achieving greater efficiency but will improve service to customers by providing direct and good communications among the marketing people and the staff."

He said special arrangements have already been set up to assist employees in the transfer to the new location. This includes professional assistance in locating homes, he stated.

"Some employees in the Twin Cities have still expressed uncertainty about specific personnel reassignments and are waiting further word on the nature of the impending shift of operations. A company official, however, said that many of the employees would head and chest injuries, as actually move to the east coast with their jobs.

American Can merged with Marathon in December, 1957, pending. Schmies said.

## Police Chase

## Ends in Crash

## At Weyauwega

## 2 Hurt as Auto Pursued by Chief

## Hits Another Car

WEYAUWEGA — Two men, one from Fremont and the other from rural Weyauwega, were injured when cars they were driving collided head-on at 6:15 p.m. Tuesday, as one car was being pursued by Police Chief Lawrence Schmies. The accident occurred at the intersection of Evanswood and Halfner Roads.

Injured were Michael Redeman, 21, Fremont, and Martin Hoevisch, 32, rural Weyauwega. Schmies said he was just getting into his car at his home when he spotted the Redeman car traveling at a high rate of speed on Alfred Street. Giving chase, Schmies said he reached speeds of over 70 miles per hour by the time he reached the edge of the city, and was not gaining on the Redeman car which was approximately a quarter mile ahead of him.

"As I reached the crest of a hill near the intersection the cars had already collided and I saw a cloud of dust," Schmies said.

The Hoevisch car had been traveling east on Halfner Road and was turning onto Evanswood Road. Both cars were demolished.

Redeman, who suffered leg, head and chest injuries, and Hoevisch, who received severe head and chest injuries, were both taken to Waupaca County Hospital.

Charges against Redeman are pending, Schmies said.

## Carley Cites Need of Saving Water, Soil

## Governor Candidate Speaks at Chilton

## On Conservation

CHILTON — David Carley, Democratic national committee chairman and nominee for governor, said Tuesday the protection of Wisconsin's natural resources is the major task of the state government in the decades ahead.

Carley, speaking at a luncheon meeting of the National Farm Organization at Hotel Chilton and at a coffee in the John Freiburgher home, 801 W. Court St., said care and conservation of our water and soil resources are vital to the growth of the state, and farm groups have as much to protect as the large cities.

"Everywhere I go in rural Wisconsin I see an awareness of the need to insure clean water for our state. But water pollution control programs are only a first step in the total water resources program needed in this state," Carley stated.

## Frederick Born

He said one of the first programs to be developed is Wisconsin's water classification effort.

Rapid completion of the lake and stream classification studies of the Wisconsin Conservation Department will measurably increase the ability of the state government to intelligently manage water resources, Carley added.

"Those studies will yield much of the background information needed to achieve zoning controls and other regulations of surface water use," he said.

Carley stressed that the completion of the water classification program must be followed by an immediate program of public education to create an awareness of the need for programs of water management.

## Mrs. Gilbert Found Dead

NEENAH — Mrs. Theodore Gilbert, 62, was found dead in her home at 418 Green St. Monday morning.

The Kessler Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

## THE POST-CRESCENT AND News Program

— Wed., Aug. 10, 1966 —

Match word clues with their corresponding pictures or symbols. 10 points for each correct answer.

1..... designers don't agree on helpline height

2..... lunar photographic craft

3..... Rico marks date when Ponce de Leon arrived

4..... ORBITER

5..... symbol of communism five years old this week

6..... subject of hearings on proposed Constitutional Amendment

7..... British won their first World Cup Championship

8..... on Aug. 14, 1945, Japan agreed to surrender

9..... UAR plans to widen canal

10..... Wisconsin Supreme Court upheld Brates' move

A

B

C

D

E

F

G

H

I

J

## FAMILY DISCUSSION QUESTION

Should some control be placed on the sale of firearms by mail?

This Quiz is part of the Educational Program which this Newspaper furnishes to schools in this area to stimulate interest in National and World Affairs as an aid to Good Citizenship.

HOW DO YOU RATE? (Score Each Side of Quiz Separately)

91 to 100 points — TOP SCORE! 61 to 70 points — Fair. 51 to 60 points — Excellent.

## ANSWERS ON PAGE D-7

## YOUR NEWS QUIZ

## PART I - NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL

Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

- 1 The Dow Jones averages which many Americans are watching refer to .....  
a-baseball team standings  
b-stock prices  
c-monthly precipitation
- 2 President Johnson again urged Congress to place controls on the sale of firearms. Some opponents of such a law argue that it would violate the right of Americans to keep and bear arms, as guaranteed in the ..... Amendment to the Constitution.
- 3 a-Second b-Fifth c-Thirteenth  
a-Second b-Fifth c-Thirteenth  
a-Second b-Fifth c-Thirteenth
- 4 At the opening of a new parliament in the Soviet Union, .... was again elected Premier of the nation.  
a-Alexei N. Kosygin  
b-Leonid I. Brezhnev  
c-Anastas Mikoyan
- 5 Members of the ..... agreed on a joint farm policy. This is expected to hasten the progress of the "Kennedy Round" of trade talks with the United States.  
a-European Common Market  
b-Latin Free Trade Association  
c-European Communist bloc

## PART II - WORDS IN THE NEWS

Take 4 points for each word that you can match with its correct meaning.

- 1..... pact  
a-refuse to obey
- 2..... injunction  
b-a change
- 3..... defy  
c-secret planning to do wrong
- 4..... amendment  
d-an agreement
- 5..... conspiracy  
e-an order from a court

## PART III - NAMES IN THE NEWS

Take 6 points for names that you can correctly match with the clues.

- 1..... George Meany  
a-Attorney General
- 2..... Nicholas Katzenbach  
b-Mayor, New York
- 3..... John V. Lindsay  
c-President, AFL-CIO
- 4..... Ray Bliss  
d-Republican National Chairman
- 5..... Adam C. Powell  
e-Representative from New York

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STUDENTS Valuable Reference Material For Exams.

## Published as a Supplement to the Educational Film Service

Provided and Used in Area Schools by the Post-Crescent

program through the sponsorship of the First Methodist Church and was employed as custodian at Lawrence University. The only known survivor is a woman, Frederick Born, Jr., son of Frederick Born, Jr., who was a life resident. Mr. Born is incomplete and pending at the Wichmann Funeral Home.

## Mrs. Lois Brunet

Mrs. Lois Brunet, 303 Madison St., Kimberly, Wis., passed away Monday at 11:30 a.m. She was born April 24, 1897 in Watertown, Wis. Mrs. Brunet is survived by her husband, Royden; two sons, James T. Appleton; one daughter, Mary Jo, all at home; her mother, Mrs. Marie Foat, Watertown, Wis.; three brothers, Herbert, James and Irving DePere and Mrs. Cyrus (Cleo) Herbert, Milwaukee; one sister, Mrs. Peter (Grace) Foat, all at Watertown, Wis. Funeral services will be held at 11:15 a.m. Saturday at the Holy Cross Church, Kaukauna. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery, Fond du Lac.

## Mrs. Anna R. Miller

Bethany Home, Waupaca, Wis., formerly of Kaukauna.

Age 88, passed away unexpectedly at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday. She was born March 4, 1878 in Neenah. She was a member of the Immanuel United Church of Christ in Kaukauna. Mrs. Miller is survived by three sons: Edwin W. Milwaukee; Willis H., Las Vegas, Nevada; Arthur H., Oshkosh; one brother, Henry Paschen, Kimberly; one sister, Mrs. Flora Keli, Kaukauna; 12 grandchildren and 7 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Immanuel United Church of Christ with the Rev. John Seidler, Appleton, officiating. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery. Friends may call at the Bretschneider-Tretin Funeral Home after 4 p.m. Thursday until 10 a.m. Friday and after 11 a.m. at the church until the hour of the service.

## Gust Wesner

103 N. Third St., Winneconne

Age 80, passed away at his home Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. after an illness of several months. Mr. Wesner was born January 31, 1886. At the age of 14 he came to this country with his parents and settled in the Berlin-Poy Sippi area. He married Hattie Bloch Nov. 28, 1912 and the couple settled on the homestead farm near Poy Sippi and later moved to the Town of Winneconne until 1946 when they look up their residence in Winneconne. He worked as a handy man and later became secretary for the Winneconne Cemetery where he was employed for a number of years. He is survived by his wife; two sons: Robert, Atlanta, Ga., and Allan, Floyd Davis, and Mrs. Martin Muscavitch, both of Rt. 2, Omro; five brothers, Paul, Berth, Wis.; Emil, Rush Lake, Wis.; Bernard, Redgranite; Charles, Ft. Huachuca, Arizona; Herbert, Lake Zurich, Ill.; four sisters, Mrs. Lydia Carpenter, Omro; Mrs. Ed Miller, Green Lake; Mrs. William Nipko, Poy Sippi; Mrs. Carlton Hack, Pittsburg, Pa.; 11 grandchildren; 2 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church, Winneconne, with the Rev. Harvey Kahrs officiating. Interment will be in the North Cemetery. Friends may call at the Mueller Funeral Home, Winneconne, Thursday after 3 p.m. until 11 a.m. Friday and from noon until time of services, at the church.

## Milwaukee Livestock

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Tuesday's fed cattle market closed steady; good to choice steers 23.00-25.50; good to choice heifers 21.50 - 23.00; good Holstein dairy heifers 20.50-22.50; utility cows 19.00 - 18.50; canners and bulls 24.00 - 23.50; utility 21.50 - 23.50.

Calves: Tuesday's market closed steady; choice calves 32.00 - 36.00; good 30.00 - 32.00; common 26.00-30.00; culls 22.00 - 24.00.

Hogs: Tuesday's market closed 25.50 lower; lightweight hogs 21.50 - 25.00; top 25.40; light sows 20.00 - 22.50; heavyweights 22.50-24.00; heavies 17.00-19.00; boars 14.50-15.50.

Sheep and lambs: Tuesday's market closed steady; good to choice 21.50-23.50; culls 14.00-16.00; ewes 5.00-7.00; bucks 4.00-5.00.

## Milwaukee Produce

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Potatoes: Texas reds 100 lbs 4.25 - 5.00; California long whites No. 1A 4.00-4.25.

Cabbage: Florida - Texas grown crates 3.50.

Onions: Texas, U.S. 1, 50 lb yellow 3 - inch, larger 4.00; New Mexico, Texas medium whites, 50 lbs., 3.75 - 4.00.

## TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

## WANT AD INFORMATION CLOSING TIME

Want ads accepted to 4:00 p.m. the day before day of publication. For Monday-Before noon Saturdays. For Sunday-Before 10:30 a.m. Saturdays.

## CORRECTIONS OR CANCELLATIONS

Want ad corrections or cancellations accepted to 8:30 a.m. for the same day publication. For Sunday-Before 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

## IMPORTANT

Competition for jobs will be charged, if an ad is cancelled before publication.

After an ad is ordered, it cannot be changed before one publication.

When cancelling an ad, de-ment a "kill number." No claim is recognized on ads cancelled without it. The number of days ad is published determines the rate of such ads.

## ADJUSTMENTS

The Post-Crescent assumes no responsibility for verbal statements in conflict with its published policies, or policies or related claims for adjustments or refunds made by the advertiser.

Errors, not the fault of the advertiser, which make the advertisement less valuable, should be corrected the first day, when one extra corrected insertion will be made without charge. The Post-Crescent assumes no responsibility for errors after the first insertion.

## NOTICE

The Post-Crescent is exercising all reasonable and legal rights in any fraudulent or misleading advertising. However, if an ad appearing in the classified columns of the Post-Crescent can be proven fraudulent or misleading, we would appreciate your informing us immediately.

## Classified Department

POST-CRESCENT  
Phone 733-4411  
101 N. Main St., Neenah, Wis. 54956

## CLASSIFICATION INDEX

ANNOUNCEMENTS  
CARD OF THANKS  
CEMETERY LOTS  
FLOODES  
FLOOD NOTICES  
FLOOD DAMAGE  
FLOOD INSURANCE  
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## ANNOUNCEMENTS

## CARD OF THANKS

WELHOUSE—We wish to express appreciation for the many acts of kindness, the floral and spiritual tributes, the comforting words and warm sympathy received from the numerous friends, relatives and neighbors in the loss of our dear brother, who gave special thanks to Rev. Vosek, choir, the pallbearers, the donors also Rev. Hogan and the boys Jacob Copous Post 238 of Little Chute, The Vohschoe brothers & sisters.

## IN MEMORIAM

IN LOVING MEMORY of persons no longer with you and who family. This Memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday, August 14, at the First Methodist Church, 238 W. Main St., Neenah, Wis. 54956. Rev. J. C. H. Peters, Minister.

## CEMETERY LOTS

HIGHLAND MEMORIAL PARK CEMETERY, 238 W. Main St., Neenah, Wis. 54956. Phone 733-4411.

## SPECIAL NOTICES

DEBT DISCHARGE—If you are indebted to a person who has died, you may be released from any debts contracted by anyone other than yourself.

## LOST AND FOUND

ROY'S WALLET LOST—Black leather, with money, keys, etc. Found near Vicksburg Theatre, Monday, August 7, 1966. Reward \$25.00. Call 733-4411.

## INSTRUCTIONS

ATTENTION MEN—If you are a man, you should know that you are not alone. There are many other men who are also looking for a job. If you are a man, you should know that you are not alone. There are many other men who are also looking for a job.

## ACCESSORIES, PARTS

SEAT COVERS — Most cars—All colors 30.95 full set. DUNAWAY AUTO 733-4411.

## TRUCKS FOR SALE

CASH FOR YOUR CARS—1968 BUICK Wildcat, 1968 Oldsmobile Delta 88, 1968 Buick Wildcat, 1968 Oldsmobile Delta 88, 1968 Buick Wildcat, 1968 Oldsmobile Delta 88.

## BAIR TRUCK & EQUIPMENT INC

HERCULES-GALION Dump Trucks, 1968 GMC Dump Trucks, 1968 GMC Dump Trucks, 1968 GMC Dump Trucks, 1968 GMC Dump Trucks.

## USED TRUCKS

1964 CHEVROLET 1-ton Pickup, 1968 CHEVROLET 1-ton Pickup, 1968 FORD Econoline, 1968 DODGE 1-ton Truck, 1968 JEEP FC150 with plow.

## FOUR VALLEY TRUCK SERVICE

YOUR "GMC" TRUCK DEALER—213 W. Wisconsin, 733-7395. Post-Crescent Want Ad Column.

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## Let the experts do it!

## FOX CITIES BUSINESS SERVICE

## DIRECTORY

## Featured Service

## FLOOR SANDING

EXPERT WORK—Free estimates. No mess. No noise. No dust. No odor. No damage. No delay. No cost. No risk. No worry. No stress. No strain. No pain. No suffering. No death.

## PAINTING

Experienced. Phone 733-4411. Responsible. Fast. Free estimates.

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## LBJ Losing Old Zip in Making Big Decisions

State Department Posts Left Vacant Could Cause Chaos

By JAMES MARLOW  
AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — This has not been President Johnson's strongest summer. He moved into the White House like a fireball. Lately there seems to have been a strange lack of zip, not physically but in making decisions.

The State Department provides a good example where Secretary Dean Rusk looks tired. It can be seen that if anything suddenly happened to him there would be chaos in the department.

The No. 2 man, Undersecretary George W. Ball, has publicly said he will resign in the fall. That was weeks ago. But Johnson has never picked a successor, telling people he will when Ball makes his resignation official.

### No. 3 Spot

The No. 3 job has been empty since June when Thomas C. Mann quit as undersecretary of state for economic affairs. Johnson has never found or, so far as is known, tried to find a successor.

And now the No. 4 job is empty with no replacement picked. Last month the undersecretary for political affairs, U. Alexis Johnson, was named U.S. ambassador to Japan to succeed Edwin O. Reischauer who is to return to Harvard this month.

And the President has tippy-toed in the more than month-long strike of the machinists' union against five airlines. The walkout has shut down 60 per cent of the country's air service.

### Settlement Rejected

He did step in and got the negotiators on both sides to agree to a wage settlement higher than the wage guideline that he wanted other unions to live by, and then he approved it. But the machinists members rejected it.

Then, to get the planes flying, Congress considered passing a law giving Johnson authority to force the machinists back to work until there was a settlement. How did he feel about it? With congressional elections coming up, he didn't want labor to get mad at him. He wouldn't say yes or no.

Then, although he wanted business to keep prices down, the steel industry ignored him, and even ignored his plea to consult with the government before raising prices, and went ahead and raised. This really shattered the price-wage guidelines he made such a big thing about. He hardly got mad.

### Lack of Force

All he did was talk about trying to hold on to the guidelines, which every one knew was old stuff now, while admitting he was looking for new ones. This just showed a great lack of forcefulness.

He has been criticized for not taking a more forceful and publicly visible role against city riots, particularly by Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., who urged him to use the power and prestige of his office to end the outbreak of "lawless and provocative demonstrations."

Johnson has taken some actions but stopped short of the most dramatic and most forceful and perhaps most effective kind: televised public appeals and denunciations coupled with promises of improvements in the ghettos.

### Byrd's Answer

Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach said at the time of Byrd's complaint last month the federal government is "prepared to offer any assistance which might be requested or be reasonably expected to help halt the big city racial riots."

The President himself at a news conference said he had personally been in touch with various governors and mayors about the recent outbreaks in several cities. And Katzenbach added: "So have other federal officials."

White House Press Secretary Bill D. Moyers said he knows of at least 14 occasions on which the President has made statements calling for observance of the law in areas of racial tension and violence.

This probably will be news to a lot of people because Johnson didn't do it in the forceful, public way he would have in the past.

# Wichmann's

1st. Choice Among People with an Eye for Value

APPLETON  
513 West College Avenue

NEENAH  
132 West Wisconsin Avenue

Open Monday and Friday  
Evenings Until Nine

Free Parking at Rear  
of Appleton Store

A stylish, modestly priced 10-piece living room group for homemakers who have more taste than money.

**\$349** \$3.25 Weekly



Look at this 10-piece living room group from any angle... it's handsome. Pure contemporary with graceful lines to prove it. And, what a buy! You get the beautiful sofa with extra eye appeal and extra comfort in the foam channel back and reversible cushions. You get an exquisitely tailored pair of complimenting lounge chairs, 2 lamp tables and a matching cocktail table, 2 attractive table lamps, plus 2 decorative toss pillows. A complete 10-piece grouping that is in excellent taste with a choice of colors... and, at a common-sense price. See this and many other outstanding room groups at your first opportunity... you'll find just what you're looking for at Wichmann's.

## COMPARE! PHILCO

BEFORE YOU BUY ANY APPLIANCE — SEE THE ONES THAT OUTPERFORM THEM ALL!

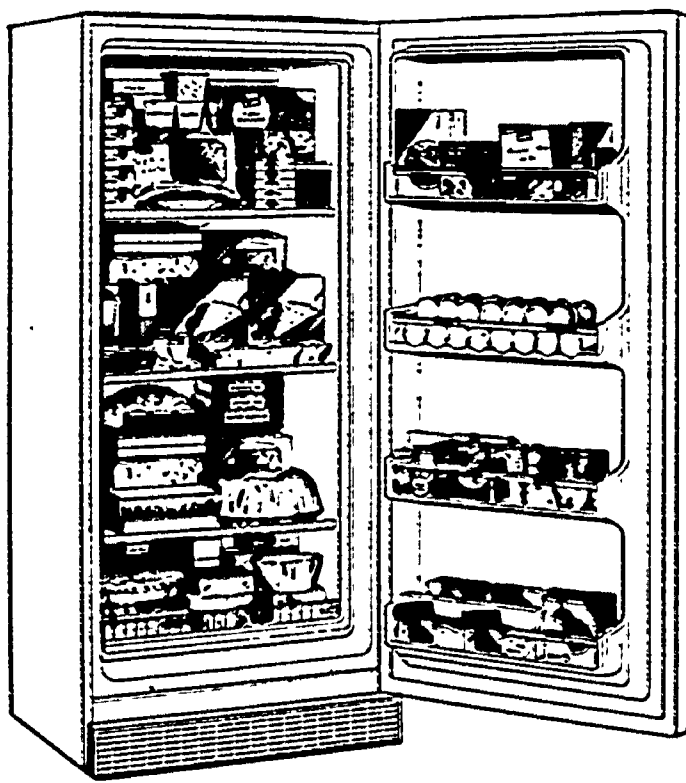


Philco... with everything any woman could ask for in a refrigerator!

This wonderful Philco 16.3 Ft. refrigerator needs no defrosting ever... not even in the big separate freezer at the bottom that has a capacity of 163 lbs. of frozen foods. There are convenient automatic lights in both the refrigerator and the freezer; convertible "Air Wrap" meat keeper to keep meats fresh much longer than ordinary refrigerators. Super-efficient insulation provides more than 2 Cu. Ft. added storage space in the same size cabinet.

**\$429**

\$3.75 Weekly

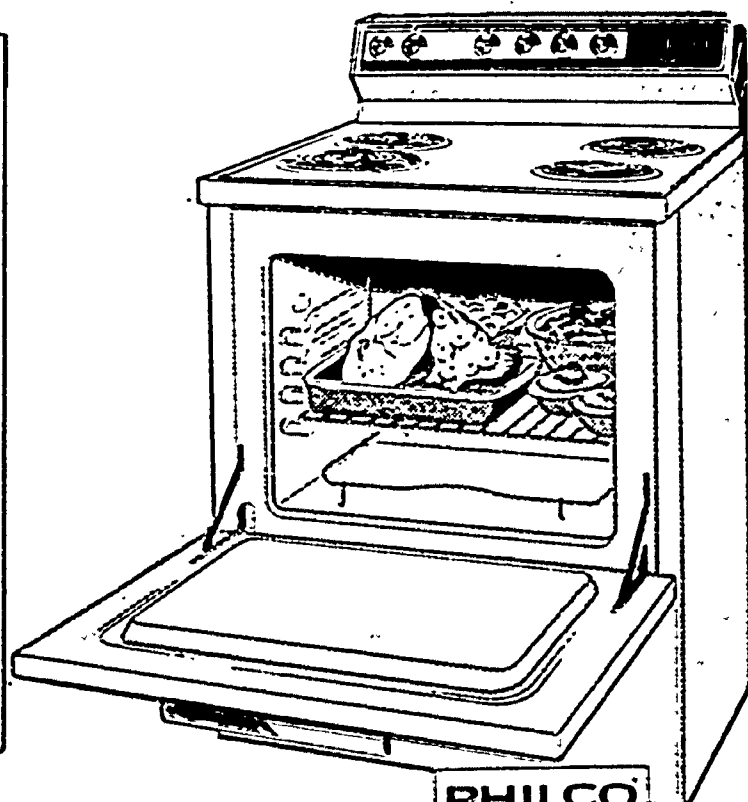


Philco upright food freezer holds over 428 lbs. of frozen foods!

Every shelf a fast freezing shelf, with built-in freezing coils. Door holds packages like books, easy to identify, easy to handle. Flush opening hinges.

**\$198**

\$2 Weekly



Philco 30" range... easy to clean from top to bottom.

You've never seen a range as easy to clean as this one. Patented Philco TILT-TOP lifts up — spillovers wipe away beneath the coils and work surface as easily as from a counter top. The door lifts off and oven unit swings out to make oven cleaning easy.

**\$148**

\$1.25 Weekly

**BIG STOREWIDE Clearance Sale**  
Now in Progress  
**CARPET SHOP**  
506 W. College Ave.

• Buy on the valley's easiest credit terms!





Football Equipment is being issued this week at Brillion High School and evening practice sessions start Monday. Coach Allan Coenen, left, fits a new pair of shoulder pads on Russ Rohrdanz while Dennis Behnke looks on. They are two of 11 returning lettermen on this year's squad. (Coenen Photo)

#### 6 Secondary Instructors

### Little Wolf School District Hires Eight Teachers to Fill Vacancies

MANAWA — Six teachers with experience at morning kindergarten class and have been hired to fill vacancies. West Allis, and received his bachelor of science degree at the high school faculty and bachelor of science degree at the Indiana University, Bloomington, elementary system of Little Wolf town.

One of the new high school teachers is Mrs. Virginia Hoffman, Oshkosh, a graduate of Wisconsin State University-Platteville. She will teach vocal music. She taught at Wild Rose last year.

Kenneth Biegel, Milwaukee, will be head football and basketball coach, and teach boys physical education in both elementary and high school. He was assistant football coach at Altoona last year, while attending Wisconsin State University-Eau Claire, from which he recently was graduated.

Math Teacher Miss Cath Sue Fisher, Stevens Point, will teach bookkeeping, typing, and general mathematics. She also will assist Mrs. Edmund Schellum with the school newspaper. Miss Fisher is a graduate of Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point.

Gerald Nienke, Clintonville, will teach physics, chemistry and algebra. He has had four

### Stockbridge Hires 3 New Instructors

Contracts Approved; Board Also Accepts Equipment Bids

STOCKBRIDGE — The school board approved the contracts of one elementary teacher and two high school teachers to replace resigning personnel at its recent meeting.

The board accepted the resignation of Miss Joyce Spencer, upper elementary teacher, and hired Mrs. Joseph Schepanski to replace her.

Miss Janice Soukup, a graduate of the University of North Dakota has been hired to teach business education, replacing Mrs. Edward Arneson, and replacing Edward Arneson is Leon Wolfe, a 1966 graduate of Wisconsin State University-River Falls. Wolfe will teach industrial arts and agriculture.

Bids from Valley School Supply and Coleman School Supply were accepted by the board. Valley will furnish 10 folding tables for the multi-purpose room and one teachers desk. Total cost is \$394.

Coleman will supply 20 drafting tables and 25 bookkeeping tables costing a total of \$1,355.

School will re-open Aug. 25. The first day will be in-service training for the teachers, and the students will have a half day session Aug. 26.

#### D of I Circle to Meet at Chilton

CHILTON — The Joan of Arc Circle, Daughters of Isabella will meet at 8 p.m. on Tuesday at St. Mary Church hall.

Mrs. Eugene Pethan and Mrs. Ben Meier are the hostesses for the evening.

#### Seek Right to Bond for \$1,350,000

**Brillion School Bond Vote Is Sept. 13**

BRILLION — School district electors will vote Sept. 13 on the \$1,350,000 bond referendum, recommended by the board of education for a new high school on the Eichhorst-Pagel property.

The amount being sought is \$315 per \$1,000 of equalized valuation would be required immediately after a favorable and industrial class: \$14.95 rate approved at the annual meeting for normal operating costs.

## Closed Noon Hour Suggested For Students at Manawa High

### PTA Worried About Nutrition; Several Solutions Discussed

MANAWA — A recommendation by the parent-teacher association that high school students not be allowed to leave the school grounds during the noon hour was discussed by PTA members at a board of education meeting Tuesday night.

The PTA recommendation is that all students remain at the school at noon unless authorized to leave.

A possible solution, shortening the noon period and excusing students earlier in the afternoon, was discussed. This solution would be rather difficult, the board said, because of lack of space. The kitchen and dining room are too small to accommodate all students at once in the hot lunch program, it was pointed out.

More noon period entertainment, such as dancing and games also was suggested. The school administration, PTA and student council officials were asked to check into the problem and try to come up with a workable solution.

The problem arose when the

paying 30 cents per meal or \$1.50 per week. The school lunch program operated with a \$1,400 deficit last year and the hike is expected to offset the loss.

### Shawano 4-H Riding Club Plans Show

WITTENBERG — The Shawano County 4-H Bit and Bridle Horse Show will be held at 10 a.m., Sunday, at the Shawano County Fairgrounds. It is open to those 19 and under.

The show's grand entry will be at 12:45 p.m., and trophies will be awarded for showmanship in 18 classes.

Officers in charge of arrangement are Tom Mehlberg, secretary; Sharon Helling, Shawano, vice president; Christine Malcug, Wittenberg, secretary; Peter Wills, treasurer; and Edith Wills, reporter, of Shawano. Don Schoedel, Shawano County Agent, will assist.

Wittenbergs' entry in the show will be Christine Malcugs' Mr. Dan.

### Stockbridge C of C Plans Corn Roast

STOCKBRIDGE — The chamber of commerce, at a recent meeting, made plans to hold their seventh annual free corn roast Aug. 27.

The organization will contact the Chilton Canning Co. for the corn, and it plans to provide refreshment and lunch stands.

The annual luncheon to welcome teachers will be held Aug. 25 at the "Gobblers Knob."

### Young Golf Students At Clintonville Club

CLINTONVILLE — The golf tournament for youngsters who have been taking Friday morning lessons at the Clintonville Riversiders Club is underway.

The match-play tournament will end by Aug. 19, the date for the annual awards, picnic and crazy golf.

In both the intermediate and beginners' tournament, a trophy will be awarded to a girl and boy. Medalist play will be either nine or 18 holes.

Fifty-two youngsters have been participating in the weekly golf lessons. Golf instructor was Earl Paape.

### Waupaca Plans For Fund Drive

#### Chairman Calls Committee Sessions For October Appeal

WAUPACA — Several meetings of the Community Chest budget committee have been scheduled by chairman Melvin Mather in preparation for the October fund drive.

Members of Mather's committee are Jack Brueckner, Earl Larson, Irving Peterson and Harvey (Bud) Nelson, campaign chairman.

In the eight years since the Community Chest was organized at Waupaca, the list of participating charities has grown to 16.

At present, the Viet Nam conflict is increasing the work of two of the agencies supported by the Chest, the American Red Cross and the USO which are aiding servicemen and their families in addition to supplying relief of civilians of Viet Nam.

The next meeting of the budget committee is scheduled for Aug. 16.

## IT'S THE GREATEST!

# FAIR TIME

### WICKES ESTABLISHED 1854

## 112TH ANNIVERSARY

### THIS IS KITCHEN FAIR WEEK AT WICKES!

Here is just one example of the Wickes Spectacular Money-Saving Buys on Kitchens. Come in, see for yourself the fine quality of Wickes cabinets. See our beautiful Kitchen Display with a selection of contemporary or Provincial styles.

## WICKES KITCHEN

Now that dream kitchen you have always wanted can be yours... at far less than you imagined! A kitchen you will use with pride and your friends will envy.

Here's what you get for this low, low package price; 10 ft. of cabinets with post formed counter top, a double bowl sink, complete with faucet and spray, and two basket strainers, all yours, ready for installation.

### FOR ONLY \$258<sup>90</sup>

Price based on 10 ft. straight run of cabinets.

#### SPECIAL LIMITED OFFER!

A special 10% bonus discount will be given Wickes customers ordering Kitchen cabinets from Thurs., Aug. 11, thru Thurs., Aug. 18, 1966. (Special discount has been included in package price listed above.)

### RAILITE COUNTERTOPPING

For covering flat surfaces, quickly and easily! Resists cigarette burns, alcohol, solvents, boiling water and heat up to 275° F. Railite comes in smart decorator colors with easy to apply strip edge.

NOW **35¢** SQ. FT.

### POSTFORMED COUNTERTOPPING

Full .050 thick bonded laminate on high density particle board. Priced less than 25¢ wide - 8" length.

**\$3.25** per lin. ft.

### LAUAN MAHOGANY PREFINISHED PANELING

4" x 8" sheets Reg. \$3.68

**\$2.98** SHEET

SALE DATES: Good Thurs., Aug. 11, thru Thurs., Aug. 18, 1966.

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# Bombing, Shooting Mark Second Day Of Detroit Violence

## Riot Police Keep Disturbance To Small Area; Other Cities Hit

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
A Negro man was shot, and fire bombs and other missiles were thrown at store windows and passing cars as violence broke out for the second straight night in a racially mixed neighborhood on the East Side of Detroit, Mich.  
There also was violence in New York's Brooklyn and in Grenada, Miss.  
The battle lines were being drawn in Washington over the new civil rights bill which has passed the House and now goes to the Senate.  
Tyrone Powers, 26, a Negro, was wounded in the shoulder, he said, when he was shot from a passing car in Detroit. He said three white men were in the car.

**5-Black Area**  
Riot-trained police helmeted and carrying shotguns and rifles with fixed bayonets, kept most of the troublemakers within a five-block area.  
They arrested 32 Negroes and seven whites — five boys and two girls — who police said were found with homemade fire bombs in their car.  
A white motorist was injured when a brick smashed through a window of his car. The plate glass fronts of several stores were smashed.  
New York Police said a shooting in a mostly white section of Brooklyn came after a crowd of about 40 whites chased three Negroes into an apartment house where one of them had recently moved. The crowd, most in their teens or early 20s, stood in front of the building, officers said, shouting, "Come out, nigger, or we'll burn you out!" until the three Negroes emerged.  
**2 Wounded**  
One of the three was carrying a rifle which he fired into the crowd police said, wounding Gerald Vabnik, 22, and Peter Guardino, 21. Both were in fair condition at a hospital.  
Police reinforcements quickly dispersed the crowd after the shooting. They arrested Theo-

**FIRST CALL**  
with Bon White



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A Doctor and a Nurse cling to the legs of an unidentified male patient whot attempted to leap from the eighth floor of the general hospital in Madrid, Spain, as other patients watch from windows. A nurse, Sister Consuelo, grabbed the man's legs and held on until others came to help. (AP Wirephoto)

### Seek Reason for Murders

## Whitman Blood Test Shows No Stimulants at Time of Massacre

By LEE JONES  
AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Charles J. Whitman's blood contained no discernible alcohol, barbiturates, drugs or stimulants when police guns ended his deadly rifle fire, a laboratory report says.  
The Texas Department of Public Safety released Wednesday its analysis of blood taken from the University of Texas sniper's body after a murder rampage that took 16 lives Aug. 1.  
Justice of the Peace Jerry Dellana said the lab report on Whitman's blood completed his inquest into the 25-year-old architectural engineering student's death. He said his finding was "homicide" — ruled justifiable by the Travis County grand jury.  
Dellana said six brown and clear capsules, 14 plain white tablets and 11 white tablets stamped "E" also were submitted for analysis.  
"The six capsules were found to contain amphetamine (a 'pep' drug also found in diet pills)," the report said. "The plain unmarked white tablets and the tablets stamped 'E' contained an aspirin preparation. No narcotics or dangerous drugs were contained in the tablets."  
"No alcohol, barbiturates or amphetamine were detected in the specimen of blood," Dellana said the analyst said it would have taken a great deal of amphetamine for traces to show in a small blood sample. He speculated that Whitman took the amphetamine to the tower to keep him awake for a long siege.

Dr. Chenar's finding that a tumor in Whitman's brain did not cause the outwardly easygoing youth to turn killer was disputed by Dr. Gary E. Miller, director of the Harlingen State Adult Mental Health Clinic.  
"Although the scientific correlation of brain function with behavior is still in its early beginnings, it is highly probable, on the basis of our present knowledge, that the tragic events of Aug. 1 had their origin in a two-centimeter tumor located in a vital area of the brain of Charles Whitman," Miller said in a letter to Gov. John Connally.  
"The contention that Whitman's brain tumor had little if any connection with his destructive behavior because of its failure to be located in the frontal lobes of the brain (where a large proportion of human thought processes are believed to take place) is not in keeping with recent advances in the knowledge of brain function," Miller also said there is no evidence of psychopathic or paranoid schizophrenic behavior in published accounts of Whitman's life and background.

### Indians Lay Claim To Disputed Land

YUMA, Ariz. (AP) — The Quechan Indian tribe is asking President Johnson to veto the Arizona-California boundary agreement which Congress has approved. They claim it would take away 2,000 acres of land to which they lay claim.  
A spokesman for the tribe said a resolution sent to the White House represents the tribe's "last stand" against the agreement.

# Rights Voting Reveals Deep Split on GOP Side of House

## Mayor Maier Vows 'War On Prejudice'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Milwaukee, Wis., Mayor Henry Maier says his city's War on Prejudice is a partial solution to the threat of urban racial rioting. He described Milwaukee's campaign as "an attempt to get the white population to understand that non-whites have an extra burden to bear in our society and that's color."  
The mayor's comments came Wednesday after he conferred with President Johnson at the White House on urban problems.  
Maier presented Johnson with an autographed copy of his book, "Challenge to the Cities." Wednesday was the book's publication date.  
The discussion with Johnson ranged from the administration's proposed demonstration cities program to rioting.  
Maier also commented on plans for a depth education program in Milwaukee and said the city has contracted with a New York firm specializing in research into social problems. The firm will draw up an original outline, Maier said.  
Johnson, the mayor said, touched on the demonstration cities program, the program, the Teacher Corps and a rent supplement plan for the poor.  
"We're up against a case of delayed maintenance on social, economic and political fronts," the mayor said. "Too many people think we can proceed on an inch by inch incremental basis. We can't."

**Women Win Suits Against Movie**  
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Three Los Angeles women caught exercising in a private gym by a cameraman for the film "Mondo Cane" have been awarded \$5,600 each for their suit for invasion of privacy.

## Republicans React to Racial Tensions in North, Fear for Future

By JOHN BECKLER  
WASHINGTON (AP) — A civil rights split among House Republicans rivaling that in the Democratic ranks was brought into the open by the voting on the 1966 civil rights bill.  
The vote on final passage found 76 Republicans favoring it and 62 against it. On the key question of killing the open housing provision the GOP divided 86 for and 50 against. On a motion to provide housing exemptions believed necessary for final approval, the split was down the middle, 69 on each side.  
Just a year ago when the House passed the Voting Rights Act, only 24 Republicans voted against it, while 112 supported it.  
**Current Tensions**  
Unlike the Democratic split, which has a Southern and historic base, the Republicans are reacting to the current racial tensions in the North, and the split runs through the entire party in the House.  
The trend shown by the voting is causing anguish among Republicans who cling to the tradition of Abraham Lincoln and who see the GOP doomed to a permanent and dwindling minority status if it further alienates the growing suburban and Negro vote.  
Of the 50 Republicans who voted to keep the housing provision in the bill, 26 were from New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and New England, and nearly all the rest were from the suburban areas of large Midwestern cities.  
But the men now running the party, at least in the House, see

**Today's Chuckle**  
Schoolboy in geography class: "The principal export of the United States is money." (Copr., 1966)

# Are there really any sound reasons for buying a Chevrolet in August?

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3. Read those articles about when to buy a new car and they'll tell you that August is one of the best months. And your Chevrolet dealer is ready to show you why... with buys that are better than ever.
4. If you think winter's tough on an old car, believe us, so is summer. There's added strain on the engine because of more vacation driving. Greater tire wear. The cooling system has to work extra hard. A new Chevrolet Impala or Bel Air now can save you a lot of trouble.
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6. Make your summer driving safer driving by taking advantage of the eight standard safety features built into every new Chevrolet. If your present car doesn't have seat belts, front and rear; back-up lights; an outside rear-view mirror; padded instrument panel and visors, look into a new Chevrolet.



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New Estimates on Viet Nam

The Pentagon study which estimates that at least 750,000 American troops will be needed to win the war in Viet Nam — over a period of at least five years — emphasizes the shocking lack of sound information gathered in Washington about Southeast Asia over the last few years. But even while the estimate is appalling, it is a tentative one.

We can well ask why such a study was not made before decisions were made to send in ever more American troops, each time supposedly to scare the Viet Cong and the North Vietnamese into surrender. Where were the estimates of troop strength of the enemy, of the difficulties of fighting a jungle war against hidden guerillas, of the ineffectiveness of the South Vietnamese army and the political chaos of the country, back when Secretary McNamara was announcing that American troops would finish their responsibilities in Viet Nam in a couple of months? If each time a new estimate is made of the problems ahead, the cost in men grows for the United States, how many Americans will really be needed to win a war that some military and political experts say can not be militarily determined?

The Pentagon study and a separate one made by the United States Marine Corps is based upon the present knowledge of the extent of troop strength in North Viet Nam and among the Viet Cong. The casualty figures of estimates killed show that the Viet Cong have replaced about twice the number they were thought to have just a few years ago so they apparently are recruiting a higher percentage of followers in South Viet Nam than they did before the United States stepped up its involvement. At present the North Vietnamese are estimated to have some 40,000 troops in the south. They have a regular armed force of about 480,000 with some 200,000 first category reserves and about 2 million second category reserves, according to figures in the *New York Times*. However, since Hanoi needs many men at home, United States officials do not appear to believe that enough American manpower to defeat an army of more than 2½ million will be needed. The difficulties of supplying troops in the south is also cited and the vulnerability of supply carriers, whether boxcars, trucks or ships.

But the Pentagon has simply ignored, at least for the record, the possibility of active involvement of the Chinese Communists in this war. Then how many millions of American ground troops would be needed?

At present, the American forces in Viet Nam are losing on the average of 100

killed and 500 wounded per week. The Pentagon study says the rate will continue at about the same pace. So when we have 750,000 men in South Viet Nam, instead of the 290,000 there now, we will be losing about 260 a week killed and 1,300 wounded. Over a five year period at this figure, American losses would be more than 67,000 dead and 338,000 wounded. Do the American people want to pay this price in a war where the stakes are vague and the results, even in victory, are clouded? Of course if the Red Chinese are lured into the war, all these figures will disappear in new estimates based upon the millions of Chinese ground troops and their expendability according to Communist philosophy.

The Johnson Administration quite accurately points out that there are no signs of a willingness to negotiate from North Viet Nam. Red China as well has denounced any proposed good offices of the Secretary General of the United Nations. Representatives of Thailand, Malaysia and the Philippines have hesitatingly endorsed the idea of an Asian peace conference but there has been no reaction from Hanoi. At present apparently the Communist governments in Asia are willing to fight to the last Vietnamese in the hopes of picking up the pieces of a destroyed country.

But that is no reason why the United States should do the same. Pride is not important enough to warrant the deaths of thousands of American men and neither is politics. Both, rather than the vague warnings of Asia falling to communism, appear to be the major motivations for our escalation of the war. Why are not efforts made to bypass Hanoi and negotiate directly with the National Liberation Front whatever its ties to the North? It must be suspected that President Johnson's virtual support of Premier Ky at the Honolulu meeting is a major reason and that saving face has become more important than saving lives.

It is doubtful that the United States actually can conduct the sort of war the Pentagon is suggesting for five years. We are not a patient people and the pressures to level North Viet Nam to the ground through air raids — including the possibility of use of nuclear warheads — would conceivably be too much for even the doves in Washington to withstand. The howls to get it over with would come from every political angle and any restraint would be classified as being soft on communism.

In our opinion, the miscalculations of the Johnson Administration dragged us into this war. It is up to the Johnson Administration to get us out.

ment that has been offered to those states which have acted expeditiously in eliminating or prohibiting billboards on the Interstate highway segments, as one example. The state agency has also collaborated fruitfully in the Outdoors Recreation Act operations which have made possible the purchase of scenic easements along some of the most used and most attractive highways of the state to protect the public right to the enjoyment of the natural countryside.

The new Council on Natural Beauty, which will integrate its work with subsidiary county councils also authorized under new legislation, is at least in part an outgrowth of voluntary groups to combat roadside littering and similar problems, including a committee on which T. E. Branagan of Neenah has served creatively and diligently. Mr. Branagan, we are glad to note, has been invited by Gov. Knowles to contribute his experience and ideas to the Council as one of its members.

Farmers are busy men. Now as in many earlier periods they have pressing economic problems. Yet for those who recognize the essential role of thousands of operating farm enterprises on the landscape of most of Wisconsin and the profound beauty of the well-kept farm, there is further encouragement in the announcement that federal cost-sharing payments for roadside beautification practices have been made available to Wisconsin farm operators. These and other innovations, our policymakers seem to say, underline the ancient view of civilized societies that man does not live by bread alone.

Looking Backward

'Bread and Butter' Politics

100 YEARS AGO  
Quoted from the Appleton Motor for Aug. 16, 1866.

Information from Philadelphia, up to Monday night, represented the gathering as being very large, especially of the Southern rebel aristocracy, and politicians of the Vallandigham. Ben Wood and Blair stripe.

Val. was there, preparing to force his claims and, if he was lacked out, the representatives of the South would go with him. It is evident that they will have a stormy time.

Wisconsin was fully represented. Doolittle-Randall men were numerous. The Copperhead wing was large. Eldridge

and Pomeroy figuring conspicuously.

As we expected, Hon. E. L. Browne, of Waupaca, doesn't affiliate with the Bread and Butterites, and sends a letter to the Madison Journal disclaiming all connection with that "hungry" party.

In consequence of which, the Crescent is again heaping upon him all the invectives in its vocabulary, whereas, only a week ago it was beslobbering him with its fulsome praises. He will survive all but the praises.

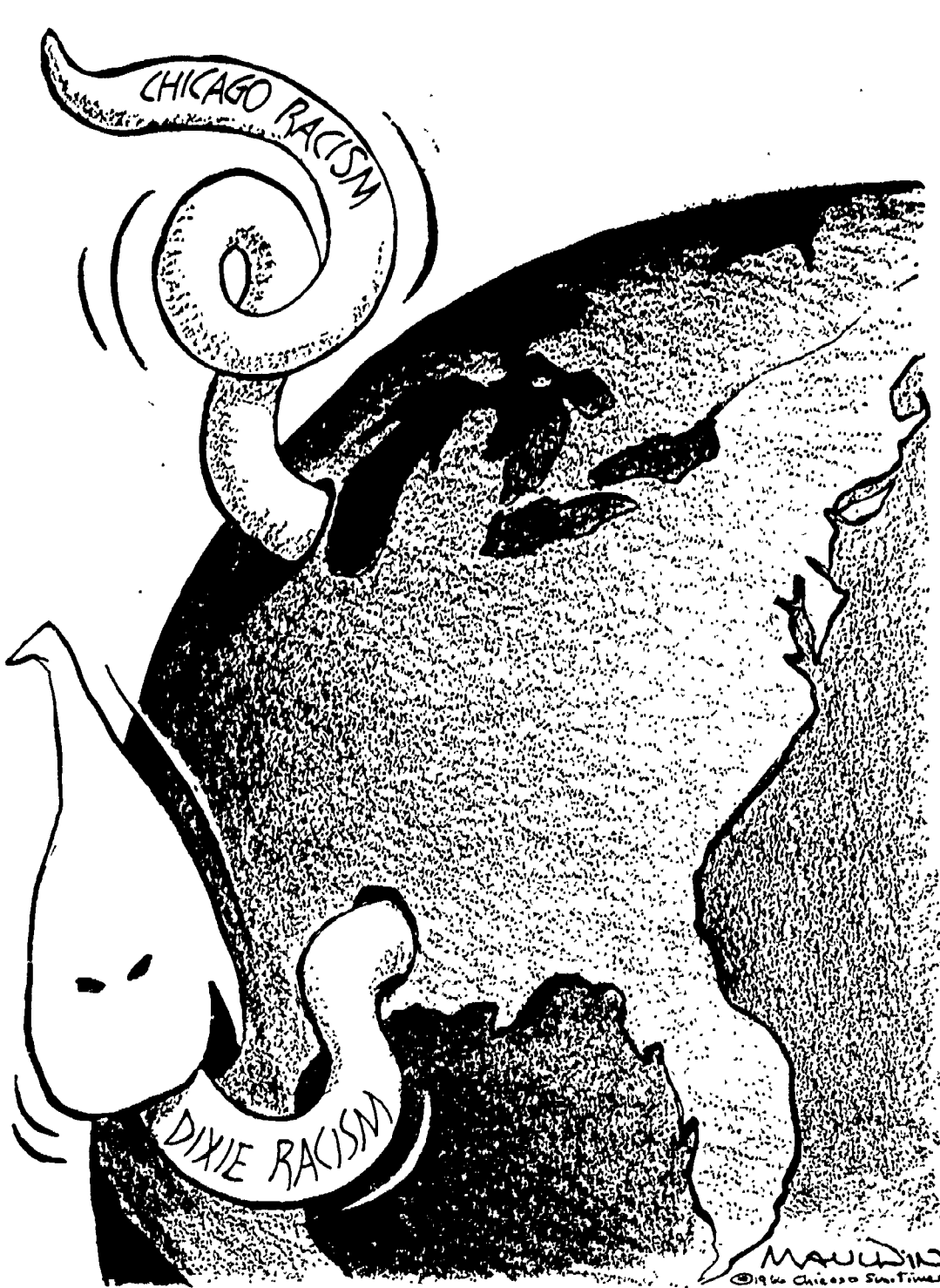
25 YEARS AGO  
Thursday, Aug. 7, 1941.

Three cousins — Gerald Schink, Kimberly, Janet

Schink and Shirley Delfoss, both of Appleton, — celebrated their birthday anniversaries together with a party for 41 guests at Pierce Park. Mothers of the children were the hostesses.

Miss Marie Byrne, Appleton, was on a tour of the West with her aunt, Mrs. Rose Byrne. They were to visit Fort Warren near Cheyenne, Wyo., and tour the states of Wyoming and Colorado.

Members of the Appleton Papermakers that year under Manager Eddie Dancisak included Pat Seerey, Joe Tipton, Bob Garrison, Harry Heller, Gus Gregory, Lefty Kleine, Bucky Walter, George Laurila, Tommy White, Herb Conyers,



The worm has two ends

People's Forum

Grand Chute Board Has Support Of Residents in Housing Case

Editor, Post-Crescent:

We, the citizens of the Town of Grand Chute, admire Lady Bird's efforts in motivating the people to beautify the countryside. However we do believe "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."

At present this is what the Town Board of Grand Chute is trying to do in their attempt to keep Stokely Van Camp migrant workers' shacks from being constructed. These 14' X 18' unpainted, plywood constructed shacks certainly do not add to the beautification of our countryside.

It hurts like a sword in the back when a large corporation will come to a peaceful, well-kept community and try to build against the wishes of the people and against laws that we as law-abiding citizens have always respected and obeyed.

We admire our town boards

and strenuous effort to prevent this building of a so-called "shantytown."

It isn't enough to dirty our countryside with shabby shacks, their attorney Mr. John E. Esler adds insult to injury by "motivated because of pressure exerted by a small minority of the residents of the town." "the principal motivating aspect" having to do "with the racial origin of the workers." We are by no means racially prejudiced, but Mr. John E. Esler must have a guilty conscience when he states, "we put them way down next to the swamp at the end of a dead end road." Regardless of what race of people occupy these shacks, we would want these migrant workers to live in decent buildings with sanitary living conditions. In other words, treat them as we would like to be treated.

There would be no complaints if there were decent buildings furnished which would add to the appearance of the countryside and help increase the valuation of land and property.

If population growth continues for the Fox Cities in the future as it has in the past 10 years, the area involved in the migrant workers camp will be the city of Appleton in another ten years. At present we are urbanites.

Why not look forward and help prevent these undesirable looking places rather than let junk yards, shantytowns and the like clutter our countryside only to be torn down and rebuilt later as is the case in many instances.

One of Mrs. Johnson's comments in her visit to Milwaukee, in September of 1965 was "A civilization that can send a man to the moon can also find ways and means to maintain a clean and pleasant earth."

Let's cooperate and put our emphasis on restoring natural beauty as well as preserving it by preventing unscent places such as have been attempted on Casaloma Drive, Town of Grand Chute, Outagamie County.

A Resident Taxpayer of Grand Chute

Likes Radio Station Ban On Beatles

Editor, Post-Crescent:

Congratulations to those radio stations who have stated that they will refuse to play Beatle records. It is good to know that there are men of spiritual conviction who are willing to speak out against those who would make mockery of the Christian faith. I am certain that many people share my sentiments.

Mrs. Martin Gilbertson  
1101 East Taft Ave.  
Appleton

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By LICHTY



"She's a little upset . . . It's about that time in the summer when a girl who hasn't been named queen of something or other begins to worry."

Wisconsin Report

Political Consequences Of Bribery Trials Are Difficult to Assess

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — That the Wisconsin court system can deliver two contradictory decisions in the legislative bribery cases may comfort those persons who have been unable to make a reasonably clear judgment on the merit of the Dane County grand jury indictments that followed its investigation of legislative affairs. A fair evaluation is that the statutory rules governing are uncertain, if such formal judgments of the judicial process can result in these unprecedented trials.



Wyngaard

The fact that a Dane County trial court jury should find one defendant guilty of a felony and that an experienced trial judge should render a directed verdict of acquittal in favor of another defendant on precisely the same charge, clouds the meaning of these disturbing incidents and may very well mitigate their effect upon public opinion at a critical juncture in the battle of the party or helped the Democrats in a season where issues are otherwise a good deal less than clearcut is therefore a toss-up.

THE WORRY

That these incidents promised to be important — before the contradictory judicial outcome — had been made clear enough by the professional politicians themselves.

Republicans have shown their concern by the frequency of their inquiries.

Their worries were increased when Gov. Knowles in an unguarded moment blurted out his critical comments about the Alfonso jury verdict in a telephone conversation which he afterward said was intended to be private and informal. That incident was perhaps as damaging, in its own way, as the original indictments. The political opposition has made it appear that the governor was speak-

ing deliberately, as in a public forum and on the record. It is important to note, in considering the strange footnote to the story, that he was conversing in a friendly fashion with a reporter for background purposes, at the reporter's solicitation, and that he did not prepare a public statement. If every politician in the future is to be held accountable for his off-the-record and off-the-cuff conversations, the customs of Wisconsin politics will stand in odd contrast to those of the rest of the country.

Nevertheless, the troubles of two prominent Republican legislators are clearly unfavorable developments for the party with which they are associated. The partisan foe clearly intends to exploit them to the utmost, albeit indirectly and obliquely.

The Democratic campaign theme, uncertainly sounded in earlier months, has clearly emerged in the "integrity in government" challenge. But as in all political campaigns, challenges bring their responses. Republicans will be forced, in all probability, to seek holes in the armor of the Democrats. One possibility of counteracting publicity, for example, is the forthcoming trial figure on a charge of offering a bribe.

THE CLOUD

Gov. Knowles has said that his principal regret about the entire incident is that it has tended to throw a cloud of doubt and suspicion over the legislative process and the institution of representative governments. He might have added that the reactions of some of the partisan forces involved have not added to the lustre of the judicial process — the resentful charge that Dane County Democrats wanted to persecute a leading Republican, on the one hand, and the flagrant attempt of some liberals to impugn the motives of the Rusk County trial judge, on the other.

The bystander may take some comfort, it may be supposed, out of the probability that legislative affairs in the future will be handled with greater discretion and that prosecutors won't bring charges of impropriety or illegal conduct lightly.

Strictly Personal

Thoughts at Large Occupy Harris Today

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Thoughts at Large:

Nothing is harder than to advise, restrain or correct those people who are doing the right thing for the wrong reason: it is impossible to make them realize that their bad motives pollute their good works.

It is one of the ironies of history that those men are most conservative who have the most to lose — and it is usually this conservatism that makes them lose all in the



Harris

end: for every revolution results from the rigidity of the privileged, who are unwilling to give a little in order to avoid losing much more.

Labor-saving devices are downright dangerous to a society, unless the labor that is saved is utilized on some creative and developing way, and not just dissipated in torpidity and triviality.

One of the deepest truths in personal history was expressed by Charles Williams, when he said: "There is, it seems, a law in things that if a man is compelled to choose between two good actions, mutually exclusive, the one which he chooses to neglect will in course of time avenge itself on him."

To me, one of the most annoying of modern speech habits is using the word "type" as in the phrase "this type situation" without using the word "of," which properly comes after "type."

Reading two new biographies this summer — one of Ernest Hemingway and the other of Dylan Thomas — it struck me that Hemingway, who was so obsessed with his

"manhood," was really less manly than Thomas, who never gave a thought to it; Thomas was in some ways infantile, but Hemingway was a perpetual adolescent.

One of the most shocking — and I believe true — statements on our lack of concern for the physical future was made by Dr. Francis Trembley, professor of ecology at Lehigh University, who has testified that: "We have destroyed more of our environment than any nation on earth. Since World War II, the U.S. has consumed more natural resources than were consumed in the entire previous history of mankind."

Prospective brides ought to be told that while a man will stand a great deal of criticism of himself from a woman, he will not accept criticism of his friends from her — the first is merely a reflection on his temperament, while the second is an attack on his judgment, which is a much more vulnerable area for a man.

Firms that automatically retire executives at 65 "to make way for younger blood" are deluding themselves if they think that younger blood necessarily means fresher ideas: indeed, there may be more young foxes in business than old fogies.

It's hard to believe that less than 60 years have passed since a play by Synge was produced in Dublin and the audience broke up in disorder when one of the characters used the word "shift" for underclothes.

Mexicans Like 'Horreed Peenk'

MELBOURNE (AP) — Mexico's Ballet Folklórico now touring Australia uses shocking-pink luggage for all of its 75 dancers and singers. When they lose some, they just call for the luggage that is "horreed peenk."

It always comes back, according to director Madame Amalia Hernandez.



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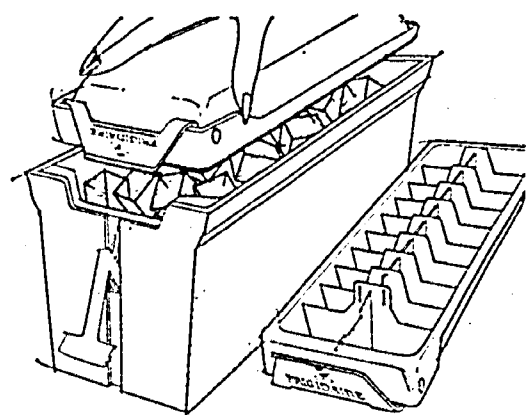


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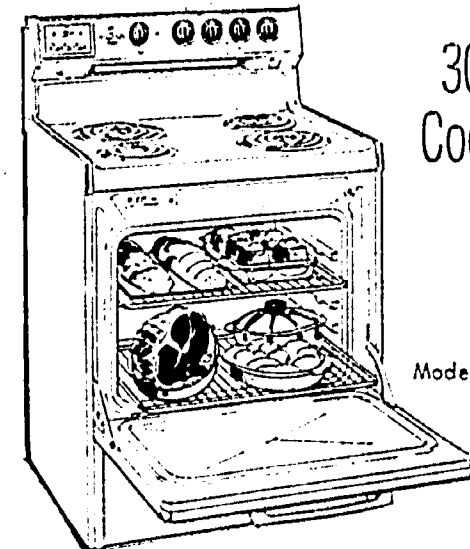
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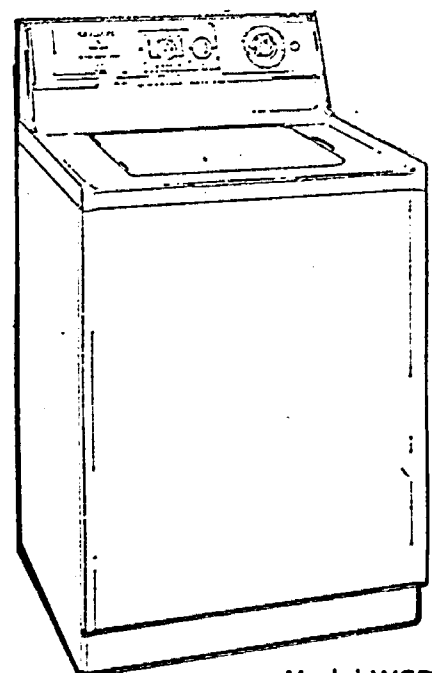
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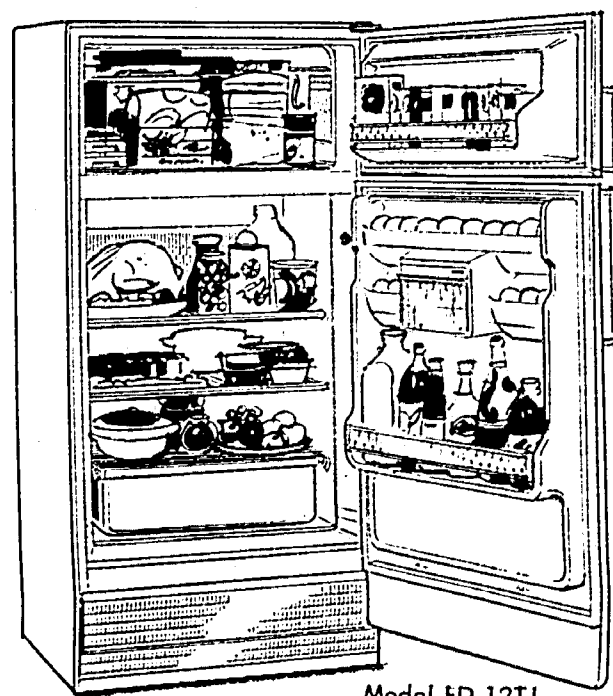
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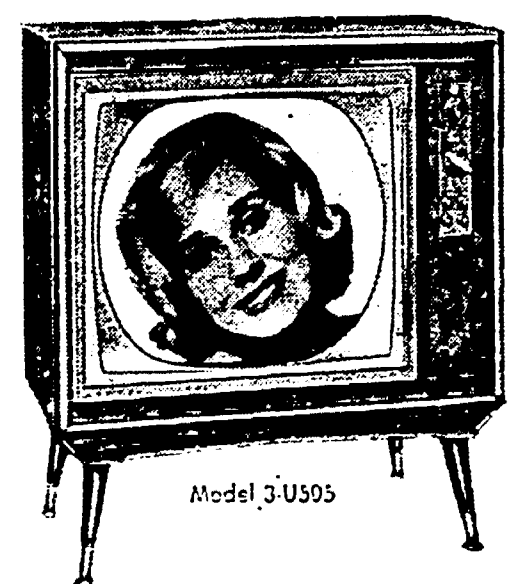
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Flash on in just 12 seconds, four times faster than others.

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# Mayor Lindsay Building Up Political Power

## Sending His Aides To Help Candidates In Other States

BY ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — Mayor John V. Lindsay is quietly helping out promising Republican candidates around the country in his first apparent effort to build a political organization outside New York.

Top city hall planner and



Evans Novak

Lindsay's No. 1 deputy, Robert Price, journeyed to Massachusetts last month to show Lt. Gov. Eliot Richardson, a moderate-liberal now running for attorney-general of the state, how to set up the famed Lindsay store-front operation.

Used by Lindsay in the mayoralty campaign last fall, the storefronts are rented for the duration of the campaign to give voters easy access to the campaign on a neighborhood basis.

Price's visit to Boston is only one of several by key Lindsay lieutenants. Dispatched to Illinois to help Charles Percy running against Senator Paul Douglas for the Senate was Daniel Tessler, an assistant to Deputy Mayor Price. Tessler was a Lindsay activist during the mayoral campaign.

To Maryland, where Spiro T. Agnew is the Republican candidate for governor, Lindsay dispatched Sid Davidoff, another key 1965 campaign aide. Davidoff is assistant building commissioner in New York City. His job for Agnew was the same as Price's in Massachusetts and Tessler's in Illinois.

A footnote: all this Lindsay activity, coupled with the Mayor's equivocal comments about Gov. Nelson Rockefeller and Sen. Jacob K. Javits, is raising serious questions among New York Republicans as to whether Lindsey may have one eye on the 1968 Presidential ticket. Asked on "Face the Nation" on July 31, whether Rockefeller's defeat for re-election this fall would be a "blow" to liberal Republicans, Lindsay replied that that was a difficult question.

As for Javits, Lindsay parried a simple question on whether he would support the senator for the vice-presidential nomination. He said that Javits hadn't asked him for support, but that if he did Lindsay would "consider" it. And during his back-scratching mission to Massachusetts, Price waved aside the Javits-for-vice-president talk as meaningless.

### LEJ VS. CONGRESS

The latest incident showing the decline in Persident Johnson's once-spectacular hold over the Democratic Congress deals with 56 water-resource projects

which the President had shelved for almost one year.

At issue here is a law passed in the Eisenhower administration, and adhered to by President Kennedy, preventing the start of actual work on authorized watershed projects without approval by Congress for each project. Mr. Johnson decided this provision was an illegal encroachment by the legislative branch on the powers of the executive branch.

But the powerful House Agriculture Committee refused to yield its 10-year authority either to approve or to veto individual projects. The result: a prolonged stalemate which has embittered Congressmen in whose districts the newest crop of projects is planned.

The President has now temporarily yielded. He has sent Congress the 56 projects with a warning that he will seek repeal of the present law early next year. As the President views it, a Congressional veto of specific projects is Constitutional, but not the requirement that Congress specifically approve individual projects proposed by the executive branch.

Powerful Congressmen, however, suspect that the administration, always looking for ways to enhance its influence on Capitol Hill, would gain a little extra political leverage with Congressmen if the White House had sole power to say where the watershed projects are to be placed. Said one: "These projects are arm-twisters, pure and simple."

### INTERNATIONAL PEACE CORPS

When Republican Sen. Bourke Hickenlooper balked at a provision in the foreign aid bill to set up an exchange peace corps, Sen. J. W. Fulbright, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, put up no fight at all and agreed to drop the provision from the bill.

This caused consternation in the White House, which has been carefully nursing the idea along and expected full cooperation from Fulbright, the father of the original exchange-scholarship program. But Fulbright refused to make a move for the Johnson plan. He said it wasn't worth a fight (even though only \$2 million is involved the first year).

Despite this newest White House conflict with arch-critic Fulbright, the administration hopes to find other ways to go ahead with the plan to bring 400 youthful foreigners here to help build the Great Society.

(Copyright, 1966)

## Hortonville Board Denies Petition On Mobile Home

HORTONVILLE — A request by Leo Kluge for a building permit to place a mobile home on W. Main Street along U. S. 45 was turned down by a 4-2 vote of the village board at a recent special meeting. Kluge had appeared at the July 21 board meeting to ask for the permit.

Vote of the building and grounds committee was deadlocked 3-3, following a July 18 committee meeting on the permit.

Voting to grant the permit were Emory Dorn and Ray Richards. Against granting the permit were Hilbert Behm, Milton Fannin, Vincent Olk and Ray Warner.

Len Buchman, who was not at the meeting, also indicated he was against issuing the permit. Becker asked for a permit to locate a mobile home at 792 W. Main St. after the decision, but again was denied approval.

### Pike's Peak Record

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — Pike's Peak attracted 5,011 persons up its toll road in one day recently, breaking the 10 year old one-day record.

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**TUMS**  
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Reg. \$59.95	ENTIRE STOCK!	<b>\$29</b>
Dacron & Wool Summer Suits <small>Regulars - Shorts - Longs Not All Sizes</small>		
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**Left** — fully lined front-zip wool Slacks . . . 14.98, with a tie-belted ribbed turtleneck Pullover . . . 11.98. Shown with a leather pendant by Coro . . . \$3.

**Right** — a 'Fair Isle' design heather Sweater . . . 12.98, with hip-stitched lined wool A-line Skirt . . . 12.98. Both Old Colony outfits in heathered shades of Brick or Brown. Pant & Skirt sizes 5-15, Sweaters 36-40.

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Jewelry — Prange's Downtown Street Floor

# London Swings



Election-Time Nearing

# Saigon Political Calm Encouraging

By GEORGE MCARTHUR  
SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — A period of unusual political calm, only a month in advance of elections for a Constitutional Assembly, is encouraging hopes in Saigon that Premier Nguyen Cao Ky means to launch the nation on a democratic path which could profoundly change the whole course of the Viet Nam war.

There are many, however, who have doubts and reservations, as the time nears for voting to set up a 117-member assembly that will write a constitution for this war-weary country.

The campaign for the Sept. 11 elections begins officially Aug. 26. Candidates include such respected figures as the former chief of state, Phan Khac Suu, and the outspoken, independent doctor, Phan Quang Dan. Both were jailed during the regime of the late President Ngo Dinh Diem.

**Political Unknowns**  
There are also political unknowns in the lists, persons such as Vuong Son Thong, once personal photographer to Emperor Bao Dai. Thong, a Roman Catholic, is running in the mountain province of Quang Duc, where his knowledge of the local Montagnard language will be more help than his association with Viet Nam's last emperor.

The object of these elections is simply to set up an assembly which will produce a constitution. The elections are not designed to oust the military from government life. After the assembly writes the charter, it can be amended by the chief of state, Lt. Gen. Nguyen Van Thieu, although amendments can be overridden by a two-thirds vote of the assembly. Thieu must promulgate the constitution 30 days after it is completed.

Since formal campaigning is not yet permitted, the election has failed to stir much interest, but Vietnamese officials say they are confident the enthusiasm will come. They point to the angry denunciations now pouring from Communist radios as an indication of enemy fear that the elections will have strong popular appeal.

**Election Boycott**  
Communist propaganda and Viet Cong terror threats can hold down voter turnout. The Viet Cong hold virtual control in areas where about 25 per cent of the people live. The Viet Cong have called for a boycott of the election.

Another threatened boycott, however, is discounted on all sides. This threat came from radical Buddhists, who claim they have a following of about 1.5 million of the nation's 15 million people. They seem divided and disillusioned after being dispersed by Premier Ky's skillful politics and tough police action. Their nominal leader, Thich Tam Chau, is on a foreign tour which will keep him away until the voting is over. The fiery monk who was the real leader, Thich Tri Quang, has been fasting in protest, and largely ignored, in a Saigon hospital.

**Opposition Coalition**  
The titular chief of the political Buddhists now is Thich Phap Tri. He is courting Father Hoang Quynh, the lone-wolf Catholic priest who has organized splinter elements into a small, frail opposition coalition whose members also say they will boycott the elections.

"The people will vote, whether Father Quynh or Tam Chau or Tri Quang like it or not," said a ranking Saigon intellectual.

tual. "The people will vote because they want to vote."

He said it was his feeling that despite the war and the poverty of the vast majority, people would vote as "an expression of confidence in themselves, a feeling deep down that there must be some way to solve their own problems without the Viet Cong."

The constitution to be written by the prospective assembly almost certainly will outline a strong presidential-type government, which Premier Ky is known to favor. He has said he will not be a candidate for president. But it is unlikely, in this country at war, that any government can be free of strong military influence. Possibly a parliamentary system could emerge, though considerably modified from Western systems.

**Physical Problems**  
The physical problems of the voting will be formidable, with 25 per cent of the voters in areas controlled by the Viet Cong and 50 per cent more in the largely flooded delta.

In 1965 provincial and municipal elections, the only previous voting regarded as meaningful by U.S. Embassy sources, the government reported a turnout of 73 per cent of 4.6 million registered voters. This year the total of registered voters is expected to reach 5.5 million.

Where candidates run in man-to-man races, most are simply listed as independents. There are no political parties with nationwide following — apart from the Communists. Where there are several candidates on one list, they use labels: "Solidarity," "Torch of Justice," "People and Nation," "Democracy" and so forth.

**Women Candidates**  
About 20 women are among the more than 700 candidates for the assembly. The list has been screened by the military regime to remove all it considers Communist sympathizers or neutralists.

Polling booth locations will be set by provincial governors in consultation with candidates, after considering local Viet Cong influence. Probably the locations will not be announced until about a week before the election.

All Vietnamese men and women over 18 are eligible to vote if they hold voters' cards or identity cards. Military units will vote in areas where they are stationed.

## Chilton Youth Picked For Retardate Camp

Charles Flemming, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Flemming, Chilton, will represent Calumet County at the Wisconsin Lions Camp experimental sessions for retarded children, conducted Aug. 14-20 and 21-27, in cooperation with the Wisconsin Association for Retarded Children. The camp is located at Rosholt, in Portage County.

The Lions Foundation camp for years has served the blind and visually impaired exclusively. This summer's sessions for the retarded are being offered in response to requests of Wisconsin parents of the retarded for an increase in camping opportunities for children.

## Case Against Cyclist, Ordinance Thrown Out

EUCLID, Ohio (AP) — Municipal Court Judge William F. Burns threw out a case recently against a young motorcyclist charged with making excessive noise.

Judge Burns also threw out the city ordinance covering the offense, saying it did not specify how loud is too loud.

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Forever a basic favorite. Long sleeves, ribbed cuffs, ribbon-backed buttons. Soft, washable orlon, in cranberry, grape, navy, brown, loden, white, black, tobacco & camel. Sizes 34-40. Women's sizes 42-46 at 4.99.

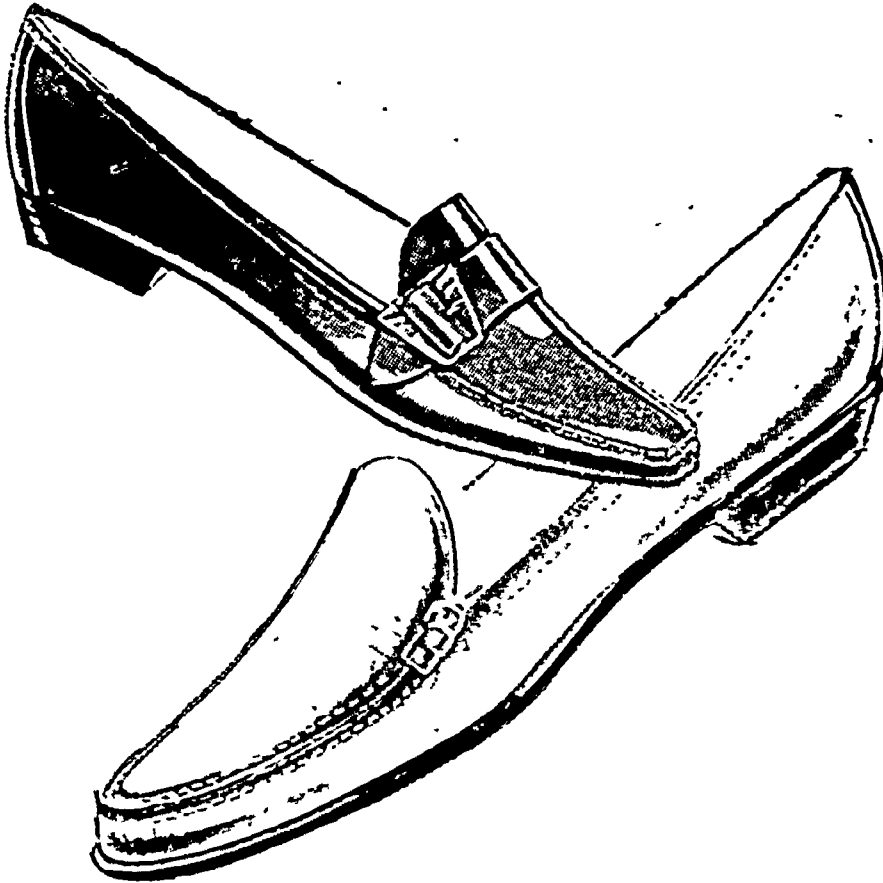
Sportswear—Prange's Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center

## Flatties with Fashion in Every Step . . Dorette Loafers!

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Favorites with skirts, bermudas and slacks! Popular styles . . . made newer this year with tapered set-in heels and other smart details. Choose from several styles . . . all with soft leather uppers . . . in black, tan or oxblood; sizes 5 thru 10, AA-B widths.

Family Shoes—Prange's Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center



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# Mansfield Slates Rights Bill Action

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said today he will call for Senate action on the civil rights bill on Sept. 6 the day after Labor Day.

The House-passed measure faces even rougher going in the Senate than it had in the House.

# British Cabinet Rearranged by Harold Wilson

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

mental trade bloc and eventual full membership.

Rhodesian Wee

Wilson also selected a new man to deal with the vexing Rhodesian dispute which Arthur Bottomley has been handling with no apparent success and much criticism since Prime Minister Ian Smith's white minority government unilaterally declared independence from Britain last November.

Herbert Bowden, the Commons floor leader, was named to replace Bottomley as commonwealth secretary. Bottomley becomes minister of overseas development, a post of little importance because of Britain's lack of funds to spend overseas.

Richard Crossman, a 58-year-old intellectual and prominent member of the Labor party's left wing, succeeds Bowden as floor leader and gets the title of lord president of the council.

Anthony Greenwood, another left-winger who has held the job being taken over by Bottomley, moves to Crossman's post as minister of housing.

Full Control

James Callaghan remains chancellor of the exchequer, despite his expressed wish to move to the Foreign Office unless he was given full control of the economy.



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partly because of the opposition of Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois to its limited open housing provision.

Mansfield declined to commit himself on this or other parts of the legislation. "I haven't even read the bill yet," he told newsmen.

No Opposition

He said he anticipates no opposition to placing the bill on the Senate's legislative calendar without sending it first to the Senate Judiciary Committee, long a deadend for civil rights measures. Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss., is chairman of that committee.

Once the battle over the bill is joined after Labor Day, Southern opponents may launch a filibuster against its passage.

Mansfield said Dirksen had predicted that Congress would adjourn by Oct. 15. "I'd agree, but I would qualify that by saying 'with luck,'" he said.

The procedure for placing the bill on the Senate calendar instead of sending it to committee for consideration starts today with its arrival from the House.

The first step, after the title of the bill is read once, is to object to a second reading. Then, an objection to second reading Friday places the bill on the calendar.

Force to Committee

A maneuver would be in order under the rules to try at Friday's session to force sending the bill to the Judiciary Committee, but Mansfield said so far as he knew, no such move would be made.

Opponents of the bill said they saw little to be gained from forcing a showdown on the committee because, they conceded, the Senate leaders would instruct it to act within a fixed time in order to prevent any delaying tactics.

Dirksen contends even the modified open housing provision approved by the House is unconstitutional and has declared it will not be in any bill passed by the Senate if he can help it.

Without the support of Dirksen and his GOP followers, any attempt to break a filibuster against the bill by Southern opponents would appear to be doomed since a two-thirds majority is required.

Mansfield said that barring some unforeseen compromise acceptable to Dirksen, he does not believe there will be an open housing provision in any measure the Senate passes.

# Legislator Blocks Funds For College

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Intiment was priced at about \$70,000 an acre. He criticized Stevens Point state for not using the land it already had and for lacking long-range planning for orderly campus expansion.

Assembly Majority Leader Frank L. Nicolay, D-Abbotsford, pleaded unsuccessfully for the money and said Stevens Point was the victim of poor planning 20 years ago.

September Agenda

Martin and Greco were joined by Sen. Chester E. Dempsey, R-Hartland, and Gerald Emmer, the public member of the commission. Sen. Frank Christopher Jr., D-Superior, voted with Nicolay. Knowles did not vote.

Nicolay succeeded in getting the item placed on the September agenda. Greco failed in a request for the commission to write a letter of protest to Stevens Point officials.

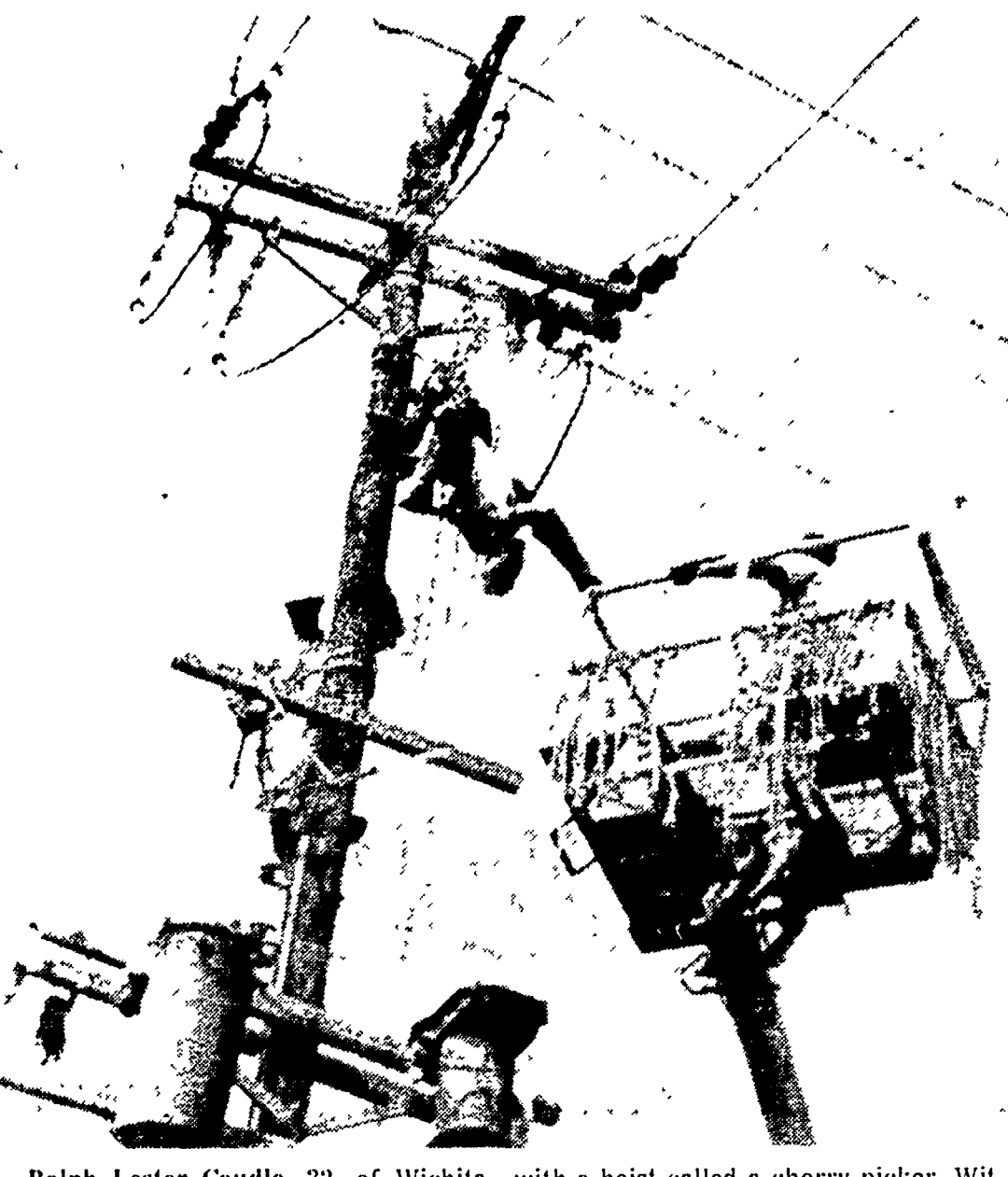
The commission allotted \$120,000 for development of White-water's athletic field and \$11,000 toward planning of a \$300,000 school of nursing building at Eau Claire state.

Land purchase funds approved by the commission for state universities included \$51,500 for Eau Claire for a fine arts building; \$63,345 for Oshkosh for student union, physical education building and science building addition; \$210,850 for Platteville for a library; \$96,600 for Stevens Point for a library, and \$74,675 for Whitewater for fine arts and business-economics buildings.

UW Funds

The University of Wisconsin at Madison was given \$93,335 for land purchases, \$101,000 for an addition to its animal disease isolation building, and \$91,200 for remodeling projects.

Martin was elected to both



Ralph Lester Caudle, 32, of Wichita Falls, Tex., was critically burned Tuesday when he came in contact with a high voltage line atop a pole in downtown Fort Worth. Fellow workmen rescued Caudle from his lofty, dangerous perch

with a hoist called a cherry picker. Witnesses, who said Caudle's clothes burst into flames as he was taken from the pole, said he was tying a feeder line when he touched the 7,400-volt line. (AP Wirephoto)

# U. S. Marines Chase 6,000 North Vietnamese Troops

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

headquarters of Can Tho, Tuesday night.

The U.S. military command announced that the number of Americans killed in combat last week went down but the wounded increased. A spokesman said 71 servicemen were killed, 615 wounded and 10 missing or captured compared with 99 killed and 534 wounded the previous week, when there was no report on missing.

The casualty report brought the total Americans reported killed to 2,762 this year and 4,610 since the United States entered the Viet Nam war on Jan. 1, 1961.

South Vietnamese authorities reported 130 of their troops killed, a decline of 70. Other allied forces reported no men killed but six wounded.

The number of Communist dead dropped nearly 50 percent. A U.S. spokesman reported 649 Reds killed last week compared with 1,170 during the week of July 17-23. This raised

the reported enemy toll for the year to 30,698.

Inspect Troops

Premier Nguyen Cao Ky inspected some of the 2,000 Filipino troops, who will come to South Viet Nam next month, at their camp 100 miles north of Manila. Ky is on a three-day visit to the Philippines.

Radio Hanoi indicated that the North Vietnamese had captured Maj. James H. Kasler, 40, Indianapolis, the leading U.S. Air Force pilot of the war. Kasler was shot down in his F105 Thunderchief 70 miles northwest of Hanoi on Monday.

The broadcast said that "the U.S. aggressor commanding the wanton U.S. air raid" on Hanoi's fuel storage area in June had been captured. Although the pilot was not identified, it was presumed to be Kasler, coleader of the attack.

# Youth Held in Killing, Beating At Waukesha

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

in a field off a single lane country road popular in the area as a "lovers' lane."

The sheriff said Michalski and the girl had been to a shopping center in South Milwaukee to get his car repaired when they were approached by the gunman and ordered to drive into the country.

The sheriff said neither the girl nor Michalski knew who their abductor was.

10-Mile Drive

After a drive of less than 10 miles, Baird said, both the girl and the boy were ordered out of the car.

"He shot the boy in the back of the head right at the base of the skull," the sheriff said. "He was killed outright."

As the girl knelt to help her friend, she was struck over the head with the Luger, the sheriff said.

The slayer left the girl unconscious in the field and drove off then in the Michalski car.

The sheriff said the girl came to a short time later and managed to get to a nearby rural home.

Within minutes, police and deputies had fanned out to cut off escape routes and find the stolen car.

Lt. Carl Ruenger spotted a car matching the description at 1:30 a.m. in the Durham Hill area in the southwest corner of the county. Baird said.

Join Pursuit

Ruenger sped after the car and radioed in his find. Baird and Det. Edward O'Conner joined the pursuit from a stake-out a short distance away.

Baird said the cars reached speeds over 75 miles per hour. Finally the car they were chasing veered out of control on a slight curve and shot off the roadway.

The driver was catapulted through the windshield where he lay spreadeagled while Ruenger moved in gun in hand.

Baird said no shots were fired during the chase and the boy gave no resistance.

The sheriff said the boy suffered lacerations of the face and body.

The Luger was recovered at the scene of the shooting, a marshland about a quarter mile from the nearest home.

# Indonesia, Malaysia Agree to End of War

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

pective trading partners and end the anti-Malaysian campaign.

At the start of the campaign Sukarno sent raiding parties into Malaysian Borneo and the Malayan Peninsula, diverting attention from economic woes at home and attempting to enhance his prestige among developing countries.

The raids subsided last October after an attempted Communist coup plunged Indonesia into a bloody political crisis. A new, anti-Communist government.

# Workers Continue Search for Bridge Collapse Victims

OTTAWA (AP)—Hundreds of men hacked through twisted steel and concrete in an Ottawa park today seeking more victims of a bridge collapse that officials said killed at least seven construction workers and injured 53.

At least one and possibly more men were reported missing more than 12 hours after the new Heron Road bridge over the Rideau River gave way.

Eighteen of the injured were reported in critical condition. Eighteen of the injured were reported in critical condition.

A 160-foot span of the bridge gave way at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, dropping hundreds of tons of half-set concrete about 60 feet. Sixty or more workers were on the span when it went down with a shattering roar.

Some of the victims were trapped in the hardening cement by jagged heaps of wood and steel. Workers formed a bucket brigade with their hard hats, splashing water to keep the concrete soft until one man was freed.

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5,000 Sq. Ft. **4.45**

10,000 Sq. Ft. **7.95**

This is the lowest price we've had on TURF BUILDER! And it comes at the naturally right time of year to fertilize a lawn. Applied in late summer or early fall, Turf Builder® helps grass multiply itself. Makes two blades, or even four, grow where only one grew before!

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# Twenty-Year-Old Mistake Is Cause of Sister's Unhappiness

BY ANN LANDERS  
DEAR ANN LANDERS: For the last 20 years my brother has not spoken to me because



Landers  
he was not asked to be an usher at my wedding. I realize now that it was a mistake and I feel rotten about it, but I was very

young and I didn't know anything about weddings. My husband asked his closest friend to be his best man and he asked his four brothers to be ushers. I thought that these choices were up to the groom so I kept quiet. No one said a word until after the wedding. Then my parents and aunts told me what a horrible thing I had done. Although we live in the same city, my children do not know my brother's children. They are like strangers. I get physically ill when I think about it. Any advice will be appreciated. — Learned Too Late  
Dear Landers: I can understand your brother's hurt feelings — but 20 years is ridiculous. You don't say how old you were when you married, but I suspect your parents are more to blame than you. They should have told you before the wedding that your brother belonged in the wedding party. (And they should have insisted on it.) If you think it will help, take this column to your brother's home and tell him I sent you. Ask him to forgive you and to forgive your parents, too. And please

please let me know how it all turns out.  
DEAR ANN: I met a girl a month ago and from that first meeting we were strongly attracted to one another. We are both 23, very mature, have good jobs, and are struggling to keep above water financially. Marriage has been discussed but we agree that we should first live together for several months to learn if we are compatible. The problem is my parents. They won't get off my back. They insist that what we have in mind is back-alley living and they are appalled that I would consider it. I can't make them see we are trying to avoid divorce. What do you say? — Mr. B.  
Dear Mr. B: It sounds to me as if you are trying to avoid marriage. I'm with Ma and Pa.  
DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am 17 years old, a junior in high school, and pregnant. My story is not new to you. Alex and I went steady for a year and we thought we were in love. When I gave him the news I was pregnant he said he was real sorry but that it was my responsibility to see that such

things didn't happen. He couldn't see wrecking his life by getting married at 18. After that speech I wouldn't have had him on a silver tray.  
The saddest part of all is that my parents blame themselves. They have been wonderful and I die when I see the hurt look in their eyes.  
I would like to say to all parents who have had to face such a situation that they should not eat themselves up with guilt. True, they should not have allowed their daughter to go steady, but 90 per cent of the blame belongs to the girl. I knew right from wrong, but I didn't have the will-power to discipline myself.  
Parents can't go along on dates and act as policemen. All they can do is teach their daughters what is right and hope for the best. My parents did their part and I let them down. — Regretful  
Dear Regretful: Your story is indeed an old one but your approach is unusual. Most people in trouble look to place the blame elsewhere. You are accepting the responsibility for your mistakes and I

admire you for it. Good luck to you, Dear.  
Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.  
(Copyright, 1966)

**Cooling Trick**  
When the morning weather report predicts another hot day take a few beauty precautions. After the bath splash the underarms, small of the back and other perspiration points with chilled good quality witch hazel. Let it dry by itself. Follow with dusting powder before slipping on undies.

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Suits \$15 Pants \$7

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Rich multi-color paisley print on Plum, Loden, or Beige. Sizes 8 to 16. Try them on!

**A Lovelier You**  
By Mary Sue Miller

For All Seasons

An end-of-summer vacation has everything in its favor, except the end-of-summer clothes that usually go along with it. Most wardrobes are more than a bit seedy by take-off time and in dire need of a pick-up.

And that's where all-season fashions come to the rescue. For this kind of clothing look

weight lining for warmth without bulk. Some coats have detachable alpaca linings; all are water-and-wrinkle repellent. Silhouettes trend from easy, lean lines to trim, controlled fullness. Colors are distinctive, yet have "go with" abilities — such colors as pink grape, indigo, olive bronze and sable.

In the same handsome and versatile category are slim little suits and dresses of tweedy or silky cotton blends. Always beloved by travellers, knits and jerseys are newly useful and right in chiffon-weights and such costume combinations as T-dress with jacket. In neutral, pale or bright shades, the life of this sort of fashion is unrestricted.

The look is smart in transit and on the holiday scene. And, without loss of prestige, it serves your needs on home grounds

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**Pupil's Pets... WELSTRIDES**

Start them off on the right footing! Girls and boys go for the sharp styles, mothers go for those great Kinney values — quality shoes at sensible prices, with Kinney's famous double-check for fit. Yes, "kids 'n Kinney go together, grow together!"

(A) Girls' "Pancake" saddle, nylon velvet, sizes 8 1/2-4, \$4.99.  
(B) Boys' slip on, smooth leather, sizes 12 1/2-3 and 3 1/2-6, \$5.99

Gym shoes, too: famous Kinney Kapers for girls, \$2.99, Joe Lopchicks for boys, \$3.79

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**Soldier Finds Way to Send Wishes to Wife**

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — When Mrs. Kenneth A. Baker picked up her copy of the Daily Olympian, she found this message for her on the front page: "For my dearest wife, Marie. On our 19th wedding anniversary, I send all my love and devotion to you during this year of loneliness. This tour in Vietnam will end in six months and we shall never be parted again. I love you, Ken."

Set. Baker, unable to find any anniversary cards at Pleiku Air Base, sent the message to the Olympian for the personals column of the classified ads Wednesday. The editors thought it rated Page 1.

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Comp. values \$20 to \$25!	Comp. values \$28 to \$35!	Comparable value \$20!
Tremendous selection! Extra-smart styling, rich winter-warm blends in subtle mist-hues, handsome tones, plaids, solid colors... many softly pile-lined!	Exciting selection! Luxurious all-wools, fine quality blends... fashionable solid colors, classic tweeds, chic-looking silhouettes... many deeply pile-lined!	Sweeping selection! Meltons, plaids, textures, favorite solid colors... popular blends, many with the warmth of pile lining, or with dashing plaid lining!

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# AHS Class of '56 Comes Home for Reunion



Pictures Serve as Better reminders of people and events than faulty memories do. Reminiscing above are Mrs. Robert Miller, Mrs. Ray Bailey and Ken Kramlich. Chatting below just before dinner were friends from distant places. They are Mr. and Mrs. Ray

Werner, Tacoma, Wash., Mrs. Darrell Dickerman, Orange, Calif., and Jon Stillman, Mineral Wells, Texas. At right, mementoes of the reunion, cups with an inscription, were given each returning class member.



## AHS's First Foreign Student Back for 10-Year Class Reunion

Henry Urreta says Appleton has changed in the past 10 years. He points to all the new buildings that have been erected.

"But Appleton is still as nice and pleasant as it used to be. People are not as harried as in Barcelona. I feel at home in Appleton," he says.

Appleton was home to Henry Urreta when he attended Appleton High School in 1956 as its first American Field Service foreign exchange student. He resided with the Frans Larson family, 540 N. Outagamie Court, and his American brother was Jim Larson.

He returned for the 10-year reunion of his Appleton High School class Saturday evening. He will leave Tuesday for Spain, after almost three weeks here visiting his other "home".

The airline strike could have put an end to his plans, but being resourceful and an employee of German airlines, Lufthansa, served him in good stead.

Chance Slim

He went to the main terminal of the company in Frankfurt and asked the girl at the desk if there was any chance of him securing a seat on a flight to America. She could guarantee him nothing as there were 40 people ahead of him on the stand-by list. So he stopped at the crew's briefing room and talked to the captain. "It will be the first time I will fly with my company," he told him. "And

the class reunion is a very special occasion." The captain took his ticket and wrote "cockpit" across it. So that is where Henry rode, non-stop from Frankfurt to Chicago.

Henry is employed by the company as a sales representative in Barcelona. He has been with them for a year and one-half.

Traveling Bent

And it appears that travel is his forte. When he returned to his homeland from a year in Appleton, he secured a position with a Spanish steamship company. Then he was employed by the US Army which was acting as a contractor for the US Air Force. After fulfilling his military duty, Henry returned to his job with the Army. Then he worked as an assistant passenger representative for an American steamship company.

In the past 10 years, Henry has not been without American companions. Three of his Appleton High School classmates have visited him in Barcelona. He is sure others have been there, but lost contact with him and did not visit him.

Hopes to Repeat

"Now that I'm working for the airlines, I may be able to come back every two years," he says hopefully. "I like it here, it's just like being home and is not strange at all. I like visiting old friends."

And the class reunion was a perfect time for visiting. He said he remembered the faces and could tell just what class he had with the various class

members. "But I had a hard time remembering their names." The girls have changed more, but they all look as nice as they used to," Henry notes.

Busy Days

His days in Appleton have been busy, filled with old friends and familiar places. He has visited his American brother in Milwaukee, been feted at an Open House by the Larsons, toured the Butte des Morts Golf Club's course a couple of times and been entertained by old friends. His plans still include a visit to Two Rivers.

He admits the time has sped too quickly.

When he leaves Tuesday, once again he becomes Enrique Urreta (shedding his Americanized Henry), a Spanish public relations employee of a German airlines.

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Appleton High School's Class of '56 was the first in the area to have an AFS student. He is Enrique Urreta of Barcelona, Spain. Saturday evening, when the class held its 10-year reunion, 'Henry' was back with his old classmates, trying to remember names and faces and certainly winning the prize for traveling the farthest distance.

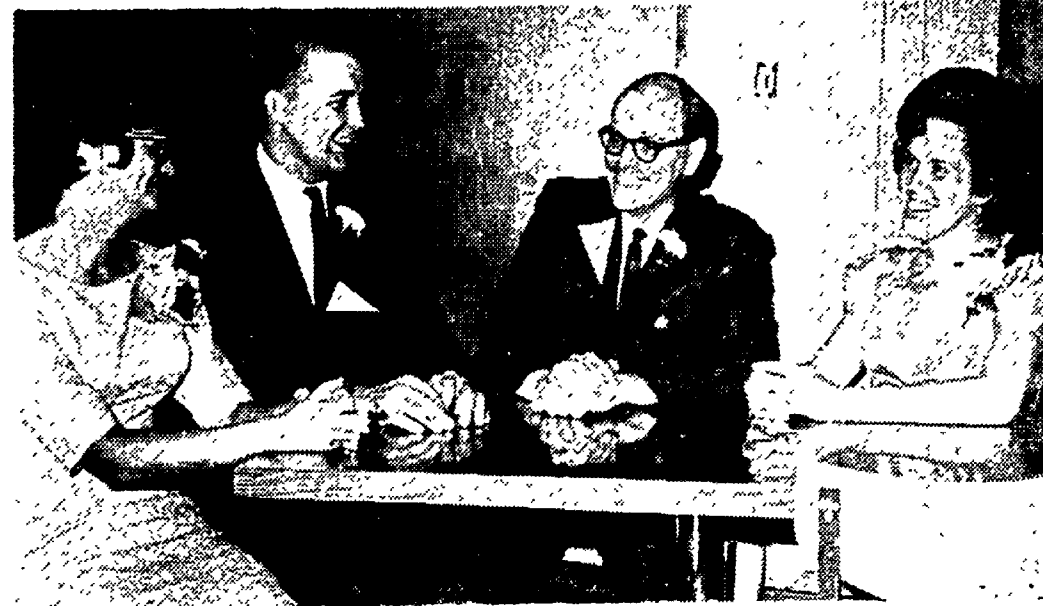
The reunion took place at Club Terrace, with a cocktail hour preceding the dinner, program and dance. The Jack Kunstmans were also hosts at a cocktail party before the reunion.

Don Fulcer and William Sense Jr. were co-chairmen of reunion plans.



From Opposite Sides of the world came two of the reunion guests above. Mrs. Theodore Leber, left, has been living with her husband in the Philippines, and Enrique Urreta, Appleton's first AFS student, lives in Barcelona, Spain. With them is Miss Ellen Larson, whose family was host to Mr.

Urreta during the year he attended Appleton High. Below, their work completed and the reunion a success, co-chairmen and their wives settle down to enjoy the party. They are Mr. and Mrs. Don Fulcer and Mr. and Mrs. William Sense Jr. (Post-Crescent Photos)



## Ceremony Performed Saturday

STARK — St Mary Catholic Church was the setting at 10:30 a.m. Saturday for the wedding of Miss Veronica Lucille Touhey and LeRoy Martin Verkuilen.

Mrs. Walter Touhey, Maribel, and the late Mr. Touhey are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. John Verkuilen, Menasha, and the late Mr. Verkuilen.

Miss Katherine Cullen served as maid of honor. Myronhey and Thomas Rettler. Glen Pelishek was best man. Miss Dewane and Kenneth Kositzke Maureen Dewane and Mrs. ushered. Thomas Rettler were bridesmaids. After a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin, the couple will live in Green Bay.

Groomsmen were John Tou-

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Toward August Children's summer shoes begin to wear a little thin, but there was still some use left in the worst of them Tuesday. Appleton Recreation Dept. playgrounds held a clodhopper contest, with prizes going to the largest, tiniest, holiest, newest, oldest, coolest, cleanest and most comfortable. There were also games of scramble and races with shoes

tied together. At right, running to claim their own is a group at Columbus School. Below, with their shoes on and tied together, are Ellen Eggert, Marsha Snow, Connie Wilson, Kathy Schuldes, Nancy Selig, Margaret Heimerman, Jimmy Crawford and Lisa Crawford. (Post-Crescent Photos)



## Indira Gandhi Takes Case to Her People

BY CONRAD FINK

NEW DELHI, India AP — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi decided to give up her air-conditioned American sedan and do her political roadwork in a small, bouncy Indian car. In Parliament, Communist leaders were shouting that they alone have the people's true interests at heart. In Uttar Pradesh State, leftist agitators were goading students into attacking police. All of which proves Indian politicians are off and running for what may be India's most important general election. In February, for the fourth time since independence in 1947, voters will elect members of Parliament and state assemblies. The outcome will shape things to come at perhaps the most crucial time in India's history. One thing is fairly certain —

Mrs. Gandhi's ruling Congress party will retain its majority in Parliament and, with one or two possible exceptions, renew its control over state assemblies. Why, then, all the fuss? There are several reasons. Scrambling for any advantage, however small, leftist opposition groups are creating serious problems of law and order. Communist probing against the Gandhi government started in January in Kerala, a Red stronghold. In March, Communist agitators took advantage of food shortages in Calcutta and turned much of West Bengal State into a riotous battleground. Army troops helped crush that outburst and the Reds next turned, in July, to the northern state of Uttar Pradesh — attempting to embarrass both the local and state govern-

ments. Many lives were lost and property worth millions destroyed. More such tests are ahead. The leftists' political nihilism, plus widespread unrest among the hungry and unemployed, suggests that parliamentary democracy as an institution is undergoing severe test. Opposition parties simmer in frustration because they have been elbowing away from the political trough since independence. Mrs. Gandhi's party, striving to maintain its identity as the dragon killer that vanquished British colonialism, keeps a strangle hold on public posts of consequence. Opposition "outs," sensing they cannot legitimately defeat the "ins," let loose with street riots and parliamentary squabbles that temporarily cripple the government — and efforts for economic progress. In Par-

liament opposition leaders, mainly the Communists, demonstrate that if they cannot form a government, they still can prevent Mrs. Gandhi's from operating properly. Such tactics tempt the government to use police powers it assumed during the 1962 China-India border war. The whole affair is important for its impact on the Congress party — which, in the current context, is India's government. For the first time, the Congress party is campaigning for a general election without the guiding hand of Mrs. Gandhi's father, Jawaharlal Nehru. In the old days, he alone could assure resounding victory and party unity. Now the party is old and tired, split by factional quarrels. Serious Division

The most serious division is between Mrs. Gandhi and the party president, Kumaraswami Kamaraj. This and other quarrels are being smoothed over but there is general feeling the Congress party never will be the same again. The party is cumbersome and unwieldy. It counts almost 18 million dues-paying members, including Communists and rightwing, capitalist types. Its principal appeal to youth is that it can open the path to power and affluence.

Extremist groups on either flank of the Congress have become increasingly appealing to many young Indians. Many ultranationalist Hindu youths are turning to the rightwing Jan Sangh party, which preaches "India first and forever." Youths with leftist inclinations have no such clearcut alternative. The Communists are in pro-China and pro-Moscow factions. Extremist Socialist parties engage in fruitless ideological wheel-spinning. However, leftists have the appearance of action, and penniless, hopeless thousands often find Red demonstrations and riots a suitable vent for anger. As awareness of this sinks to the Congress' depths, a major realignment of the party may come out of the election.

Has Majority Now Mrs. Gandhi's government now holds 374 of the 510 seats in the lower house of Parliament. This overwhelming majority likely will be reduced. In state races, Congress probably will fail to form a government in Kerala — and that political time-bomb will slip back under "president's rule," its affairs directed from New Delhi.

Mrs. Gandhi has decided to take her case, and personality,

## Family Holds Get-Together

The Vandenberg family reunion was held July 31 at Erb Park. Approximately 150 members attended from Chicago, Appleton, Kaukauna, Little Chute, Kimberly, Wrightstown, Freedom, Neenah, Menasha, Sherwood, Port Edwards, Port Washington and Stevens Point. Next year's officers are Joseph Vandenberg, president and Dallas Vandenberg, secretary and treasurer.

directly to the people, skirting her party's old, entrenched leadership.

If she succeeds in projecting herself as member of the Nehru family, she will help the party's chances and win in her intraparty duelling.

Also, the next few months will show whether Mrs. Gandhi gambled wisely when she devalued India's currency and invited in foreign investors, both unpopular moves. She hopes both will pay economic dividends and get India's economy moving before the election.

## Sheinwold

## Satan Finds Work for Busy Hands

A good defender tries to foresee what declarer will do. If declarer threatens to ruff losers, the defender leads trumps. If declarer threatens to discard losers, the defender cashes his tricks quickly. But if there is no threat, the defender adopts a passive defense. West leads the king of clubs, and East signals encouragement with the ten. West obediently leads a low club, and South ruffs East's ace. Declarer takes the top trumps and gives up a trump to West's queen.

What should West lead now? Should he lead a spade or a diamond through dummy's strength — or should he lead another club?

If West leads a spade, South can pick up the suit without losing a spade trick. For example, if West leads a low spade, declarer plays low from dummy and takes the jack with the ace. South then leads the ten of spades for a finesse through West's queen.

Diamonds are just as bad. Declarer plays low from dummy, and East must win with the

South dealer Both sides vulnerable			
NORTH			
AK9			
42			
1932			
Q843			
WEST			
852			
K1086			
K8754			
6			
SOUTH			
Q64			
AQ3			
Q106			
AK52			
East			
J1073			
J975			
A			
J1097			
South West North East			
1 NT	Pass	3 NT	All Pass
Opening lead —			
			5

East's two tricks defeat the contract.

If South tackles the diamonds by himself, he loses the jack to the queen and the ten to the ace. This sets up only one diamond in dummy, and one spade discard is not enough.

Daily Question Partner opens with one heart, you respond one notrump, and partner next jumps to three clubs. You hold: S K 3 2, H 6 4, D K 10 4 2, C 8 5 3 2. What do you say?

Answer: Bid three notrump. Partner's jump in a new suit is forcing until game is reached. Since you have strength in the unbid suits you can well afford to suggest game in notrump.

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**Betrothal of Vicki Cich Announced**

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Cich, 207 E. Harding Ave., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Vicki Marie, to Timothy John Grapengieser. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Grapengieser, 422 W. Winnebago St.

Miss Cich is a secretary for Raymond N. LeVee and Associates Inc. Her fiancé is employed at I. Bachcall Inc.

An early spring wedding is planned.

Peckman Photo  
Miss Vicki Cich



The Western Look is sailing into fall in prints this year. The American Printed Fabrics Council, Inc., presented its fall previews at the New York Couture Business Council's press week and make its point in menswear. The outfit above, left, brings together a black and white floral shirt with matching cotton tie and a black and white check vinyl vest. At left, a colorful striped western shirt in heavy linen.

**Leagues Tell Golf Winners**

Mrs. Philip Behl won flight A in Y Spacettes Golf play Tuesday at Winagamie Golf Course. Mrs. George Browne won flight B. and Mrs. Duane Gabel, C. Mrs. Urban Van Hoff sank an approach.

Pars were posted at Y Swingette Golf League play Monday by Mrs. Earl Verkins, Mrs. Robert Vik, Mrs. Thomas Lemons, Mrs. Joseph Dictus, Mrs. Francis Zimmer and Mrs. James Grunwaldt. Mrs. Lemons and Mrs. Vik tied for low putts.

The Y Fashionettes Golf League played Friday at Reid Municipal Golf Course. Mrs. Richard Hoffman won the day's event. Flight winners were Mrs. Jack Gillespie, A; Mrs. Arthur Last and Mrs. Lavern Berger, B; Mrs. Frank Lehman, C, and Mrs. Donald Sturtevant, D. Mrs. Gilbert Mueller and Mrs. Arthur Last had low putts.

Birdies were scored by Mrs. Gillespie and Mrs. Harold Donnelly.

**Happy Soles Tell Dance Schedule**

NEENAH-MENASHA — Tom Hale, Little Chute, will be the guest caller at the 8:30 p.m. Friday dance of the Happy Soles Square Dancers at Germania Hall, Menasha.

A sandwich potluck will be served.

There will be a business meeting after the dance. All members are urged to attend.

Committee for the event includes Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Carey, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rahlow, Miss Lois Land and Tom Lehmann.

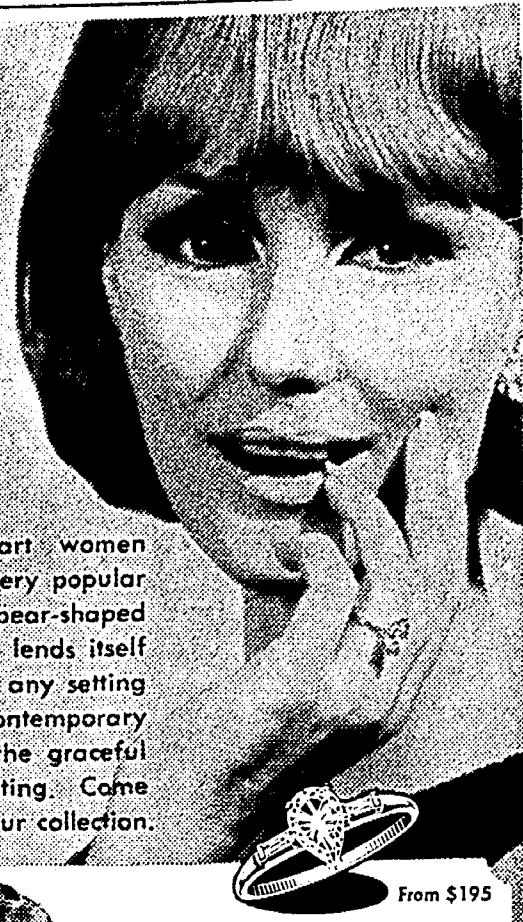
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**Win a TELEVISION SET**  
Just fill in this blank and drop in registration container under the "big top" and you may be the winner of this valuable TV SET!

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Town \_\_\_\_\_ Tel. \_\_\_\_\_  
Drawing to Be Held Sat. Night at 8 p.m.  
With Ed Spoo of WHBY, M.C.  
**GAMBLES — VALLEY FAIR**

**Modeling Poise Takes Practice**

"Remember girls, it takes 14 Modeling Club and Prange's facial muscles to smile and 82 Teen Fashion Board.

"We want the show to letter perfect," says Mrs. Louis Stig-ney, teen coordinator planning the event. "Therefore, the girls are polishing their modeling techniques."

Practice Smiling  
Smiling was stressed as an important factor in a model's appearance. Young models were warned that although smiling everyday seems easy to do, it is not uncommon for a girl's lips to quiver and prevent her from smiling on stage. One teen board member suggested each girl practice smiling for about ten minutes a night in front of a mirror.

The 125 models represent Fox Cities' area high schools. Many are members of the Teen

Miss Crowling demonstrated the exaggerated effect necessary for a model's makeup. "Bright lights will drain your skin of all color," she said. "Therefore, apply a make up much darker than you would wear for everyday."

The eyes are made to look "more awake" with eye-liner and shadow. She also told different techniques of application and helpful suggestions. "Start with a clean face. Always stoke upward when putting on makeup. Never put rouge below the nose line. To shorten a nose, a dot of rouge on the tip will often do the trick. Avoid a make-up line under the chin."

Establish Grace  
Mrs. Robert Lemke, who teaches dance at Breinig-Lemke School of Dance, who will dance on the stage, will work out different routines with the girls, and will help them establish the grace and poise necessary for effective modeling.

"It isn't unusual for girls to get shaky on the stage," says Mrs. Stigney. "It's important for us to emphasize good posture, because if a girl does get shaky, it may be because she is standing awkwardly."

How relaxing good posture can be.

"One teen model states, 'Good posture, and good modeling, like so many other things, are just a matter of practice.'"

**Lynda Silent on Job Prospects**

NEW YORK (AP) — Lynda Bird Johnson, the President's older daughter, isn't talking about the progress of her job-hunting trip to New York.

"I hope to get a job with someone," Lynda said Wednesday, but declined to reveal where she was looking.

Sources said she had been talking to officials of the Ford Foundation. The day before, she

**Indian Prince To Wed Coed Today in Texas**

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Prince Richard Yeshwant Rao Holkar of Indore, India, marries Sally Budd, 21, "an average American girl" today.

The prince, son of the late maharaja of the ancient royal state of Indore, told Sally upon his arrival this week:

"I'm just flabbergasted — I'm marrying a celebrity."

He said newspapers in India had carried stories of the wedding.

The wedding ceremony will be held in the living room at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Burcham Budd Jr., and will be followed next December by a five-day religious ceremony in India.

The Indian ritual was to follow the civil ceremony, but Hindu priests said the stars will be more favorable Dec. 21.

**Texas Party**  
Since Prince Richard's arrival, their days have been filled with activities. Miss Budd said one of the funniest evenings was a "Texas party" given by friends of her family.

"Somebody welded together a brand for us — a 'Running H,'" she said.

Other Texas gifts to the prince have included spurs, chaps, string bow ties, cowboy boots and a hat.

Most surprising gift of all, she said, was a Texas horned toad, complete with its own supply of worms.

She said she isn't sure how a horned toad will adapt to life in India but she and the prince won't be moving there permanently for several years.

Miss Budd and the prince plan a honeymoon in Spai, Switzerland, and near Capri.

Both will enter their senior years at Stanford University at Palo Alto, Calif., and plan graduate study in political science.

Only the immediate family attends today's wedding, but some 300 persons will attend a champagne reception and dance at a Dallas club after the wedding.

was interviewed by McCall's magazine.

Also in New York is actor George Hamilton. Lynda's frequent escort. He is discussing plans for a new film and has escorted Lynda to Broadway shows.

Lynda's younger sister Luci, now Mrs. Patrick J. Nugent, continued her honeymoon in Nassau, the Bahamas, in complete seclusion.

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# Alcoholic Must Learn To Face His Problem

BY JOSEPH MOLNER, M.D.  
Dear Dr. Molner: I have a son who is ruining his health by drinking. You mentioned Alcoholics Anonymous. Could you tell me about the magazine they publish. I want to subscribe for my son. He is very stubborn and I doubt if he would attend their meetings right off but if



Dr. Molner

he read the magazine he might see the light. — Mrs. W. C.  
There doesn't seem to be any good way to argue a man (or woman) into giving up drinking until he finally begins to see for himself that alcohol is messing up his life.  
Whether the AA magazine (which is called "Grapevine") would help, until he is ready to see the light, is problematic. I don't want to discourage you, but there are millions of

relatives of drunks who have learned the hard way that they have to depend on patience and hope.

My thought is for you to get in touch with AA and get their "beginner's kit," which discusses a lot of the questions which are bothering you now. AA has a free booklet called, "Who, Me?" which has opened the eyes of many alcoholics.

AA also has a book, known familiarly to members as "The Big Book," which is intensely helpful to members after they have gotten into the program, but it isn't recommended until that time.

Many mothers and wives have been in your place. Get in touch with AA and you'll find people who have gone through your trials and can help you.

In nearly all cities you'll find AA in the telephone book; people who can't find a chapter near them can write to the national office of Alcoholics Anonymous, P.O. Box 459, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.

Dear Dr. Molner: What causes my whole mouth to bother me after taking penicillin for three weeks? — Mrs. M.H.

Use of penicillin for that long can cause mouth and tongue to be sore if the patient is sensitive to it or because of other changes resulting from the drug. Quite a while may be necessary after the drug has been stopped before the soreness disappears. If the trouble persists, other medications may also be necessary.

Dear Dr. Molner: Would it be possible to graft hair or skin from a corpse to a living person? — Mrs. M. S.

It would be possible if done soon enough after death, but it wouldn't do any good because the grafted tissues would slough off in a few weeks.

Skin from another person may at times be grafted (as in severe burn cases) but it is merely a temporary covering for the burned areas. Permanent skin grafts have to be done with skin from some other part of the person's own body.

The reason is that the body tends to reject tissues which are not its own. This is called the "auto-immune mechanism." This situation is the reason why it is so difficult to transplant an organ from one person to another. The transplanted organ lasts but a short time and then is rejected.

An exception is the transplant of, for example, a kidney from one twin to another. The characteristics of the twins' tissues are so much alike that the transplants are not recog-

## Appleton Gallery of Arts Meeting

# 'Creativity' Defined by Kimberly Art Teacher

Art development in the very young follows a most predictable pattern, Pearl Stroebe Engle told her listeners at the Appleton Gallery of Arts meeting Tuesday night in the community room of First National Bank.

Mrs. Engle, elementary art supervisor in Kimberly schools, defined art in the primary education field in terms of creativity rather than formal art education.

"Art is a form of communication to a child — a most important one," she said, "and every youngster has something to say provided he is allowed the freedom and opportunity to say it."

Danger of Rejection  
He must be unhampered, allowed to develop his own personal method of expression at his own pace, she said, pointing out that too much

nized by the body as being "different."  
A great deal of work is being aimed at finding out how to prevent this rejection of transplanted tissues, and obviously such a discovery would be a very significant advance.  
(Copyright, 1966)

direction, teaching or well-meant help can be harmful. It can lead to a sense of insecurity in the child, causing dissatisfaction with his childish efforts, which in turn could lead to an ultimate rejection of art and culture as an adult.

The young child either can develop creativity within his or her own scope or be pushed into becoming a non-creative individual, she said.

Outlining the development stages of art in a child, Mrs. Engle said that the "scribble" stage starts at about 18 or 20 months of age. This is followed by the "vertical scribble" stage, which in turns develops into circular scribbling.

At this point the child begins to control his scribbles and starts the story-telling stage with identification of his art endeavors. From here, the youngster begins a pattern of awareness, first to himself and the human figure, and later to the world around him. The young artist of primary school age develops the scheme of the world naturally, beginning to portray blue sky at the top of his drawing sheet or page and the green grass or brown earth

at the bottom of the page with a blank space in between.

Mrs. Engle voiced criticism of the popular "paint by numbers" crafts and coloring books, calling them "crutches" and a deterrent to creativity.

The development of art appreciation, in school, in the home and in the child's everyday world, also is an important facet of every child's life, the speaker said.

"It is not the teacher's intention to make an artist out of elementary children," Mrs. Engle declared, "but we are interested in keeping these children creative through their grade school years into high school and finally their adult lives."

## 40-Inch Tall Jockey Missing in Kentucky

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — A jockey, dressed in full horse-riding gear, and last seen in front of a restaurant, is missing. Police said he is 40 inches tall and valued at \$300. They also said the jockey is a statue.

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Sue Wells. Red, navy. Sizes 3 to 6X. **4.87**

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Bam! POW! BLAM! Teen fashions suggest action this fall. The new look, below, focuses on the pea coat in wool or corduroy, pants in trainman stripes or solids, boots, boot-shoes and the

popular Dutch boy caps. At the right, hip-hugging slacks, widely belted and boldly patterned, and designed cardigan and sweater pull-overs swing into today's fashion picture.



## Fads and Foibles Bring Variety to Teen Styles

Describing teen-man styles across the country is like describing the color of a chameleon scampering across a Persian rug. According to the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear, not only does teen-man style vary from one area to another, it is often completely different in different neighborhoods of the same town.

Despite the great variety of fads and foibles that mark the teens' dress, there are several basic influences that sway basic choices of suits, sport coats, slacks, sweaters, shirts, ties, shoes and outerwear.

The most discussed (if not the most widely worn) fad is that mysterious import from England, called Mod. Mod, in its American high school interpretation, can mean anything from the full treatment starting with a sheepdog

haircut at the top and ending with high-heeled boots at the bottom. An all-out Mod would clothe the area between his Dutch Boy cap and zippered boots with high-collared Granby print shirts and 5-inch ties with nickle-size polka dots, shiny vinyl vests, low-slung hip hugger slacks — Bell-bottomed and embellished at the top with a 3-inch wide belt. His sport coat would carry a military-type collar or be double-breasted and both would carry decorative epaulettes.

However, except in rare instances, it is unlikely that the high school man will go the whole Mod route. He is apt to cotton to two or three of the styles and blend those with any others that send him at the moment.

### Traditional Styles

Equally, if not more important, are the natural shoulder Traditional influence and the Western Look. The Traditional styles, for the most part, a replica of those worn by his older brothers in college, are more likely to slant his choice of suits, sport coats and slacks as well as his shirts and ties.

The great popularity of blazers and boldly patterned, vibrantly colored sport coats is Traditional in origin, as is the teen man's preference for hopsack slacks, albeit his slacks are apt to be cut a bit

slimmer than the college man's. His suits will include hopsacks, herringbones and an occasional glen plaid. Tops with the Traditional teen man are Norwegian-type moccasins, long-wing bluchers, plain-toe bluchers, desert boots and, of course, sneakers. His choice of the polished leathers may be black, brown, cordovan or smooth or grained hides. He swings with button-down oxford shirts in solid colors, stripes, checks and pails and he will don one in white for special occasions. His sport shirts include paisleys, plaids, stripes, solid colors, Henleys, velours, knits and anything that is the local fad.

### Western Trend

The Western Look manifests itself in wheat jeans, denim and chambray shirts, abbreviated Western-type jackets cut from heavyweight denim or in real or imitation shearlings. Then there are the 5- and 10-gallon Western hats. In scattered areas the big-brimmed felts are used either with Western influence garments as could be expected and/or with Mod outfits to the confusion of the theorists.

From the practical point of view, many teen men prefer permanent press in their slacks and jeans as well as in their shirts. That is a very good sign. It seems that Mod, Trad or West — no matter the choice or the blend — the sloppy look it out. Yeh! Yeh!

### The Ailing House

## Mix Powder, Water for Cleaning

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

Q: After two years, when I moved our gas stove and refrigerator to another apartment, their feet left dark stains which I can't get out of the linoleum. I'm afraid if the

landlord sees them, he'll charge me for it.

I have tried steel wool and Clorox, which partially lightened the stain. But it's still a long way from invisibility. Help!

A: Try one of the high-potency cleaning powders, mixed strong, in hot water. Have sponge and clean water handy in case there's any sign of softening the linoleum surface.

Also try some regular cleaning fluid, benzene or a little high test gasoline. But be constantly aware of the fire hazard. Have full ventilation, and no smoking, no pilot lights on.

Q: I dropped a bottle of shaving lotion which landed on the edge of my porcelain tub. It made a star-shaped pattern of chips and cracks. Is there any repair for this?

A: Complete invisibility is

impossible to guarantee. But you can make a definite improvement by touching up with white, glossy enamel containing epoxy.

Work it in with a small artist's brush. Before it is thoroughly dry, be sure to smooth off any which sticks up above the rest of the surface. But don't expect your repair to match the tremendous luster of new porcelain.

I'm assuming (for no good reason) that your tub is white. If not, then you'll have to do your own color matching with the enamel. This definitely does not make the job easier!

Here's a tip for speeding up the process when matching up shades of paint and enamel: Paint the sample shades on clean, white blotting paper. You'll see right away how the color will look when dry, instead of waiting for the usual drying process to take place.

### Women Attend Mission School

The 48th Geneva Summer School of Missions at Williams Bay was attended by four representatives of the Evangelical United Brethren Church. At the interdenominational program were Mrs. Leonard Mory, Mrs. Everett Bethe, Miss Linda Fitz and Miss Sharon Brooker.

The school, with a 56-member board representing 11 denominations, studied "Affluence and Poverty: Dilemma for Christians, during the July 31 to Aug 7 session. Classes concerned Bible study, program planning, methods and other special topics.

There were 241 women and staff members at the program, which concentrates on world and national missions. The school is set up so that children may attend with their mothers and have their own classes.



## Engagement Of Daughter Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Miller, 1525 E. Frances St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Cynthia L. Neumeier, to Frederick R. Terp, Milwaukee. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Terp, Manitowoc.

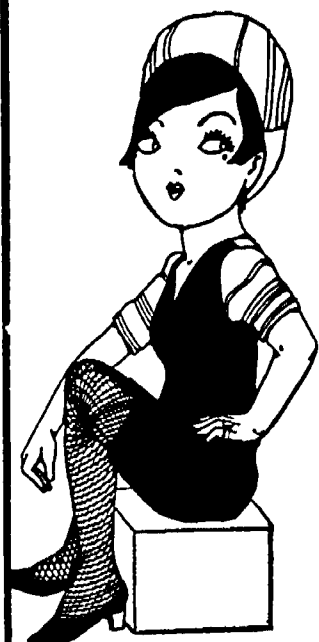
Miss Neumeier was graduated from Milwaukee County General Hospital School of Nursing and is employed at the Veteran's Administration Hospital, Wood. Her fiancé was graduated from Wisconsin State University-Whitewater where he was affiliated with Phi Sigma Epsilon social fraternity and Beta Alpha Sigma business fraternity. He is employed by the Social Security Administration, Milwaukee.

### Relax Your Eyes

When eye pouches form it could be from something as simple as lack of sleep. Don't let the condition become chronic. Lie down on a couch and place cotton squares soaked in chilled good quality witch hazel over the eyes. With the finger tips knead the under-eye area ever so gently. As the pads become warm, re-soak them in the chilled witch hazel and repeat the exercise.

## Lady Chatter

HE SAID HE'D KISS THE GROUND I WALKED ON

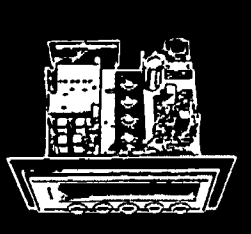


IF I LIVED IN A BETTER PART OF TOWN.

by Nellie B-10

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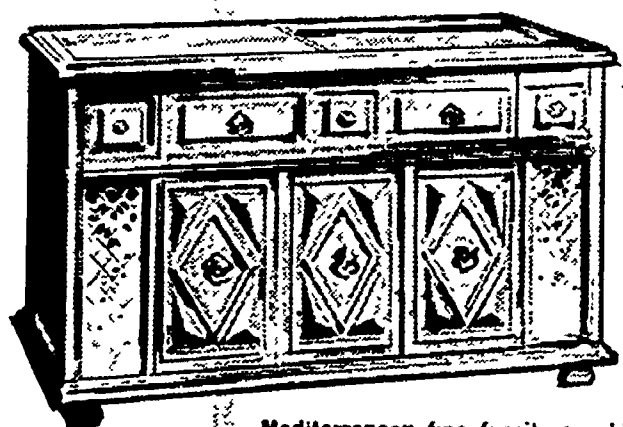


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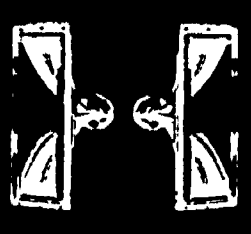


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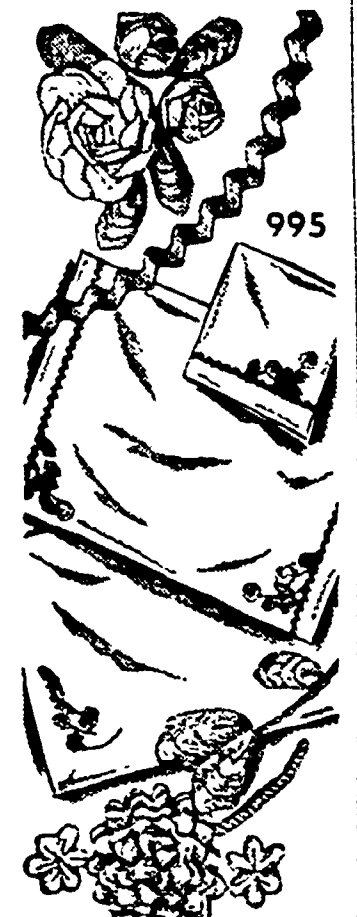
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ON THE COAT YOU REALLY WANT!

OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY NIGHTS UNTIL 9 P.M.

### Needle Work



BY LAURA WHEELER

Win compliments with this beautiful set. It's easy to roll rick rack to form flowers.

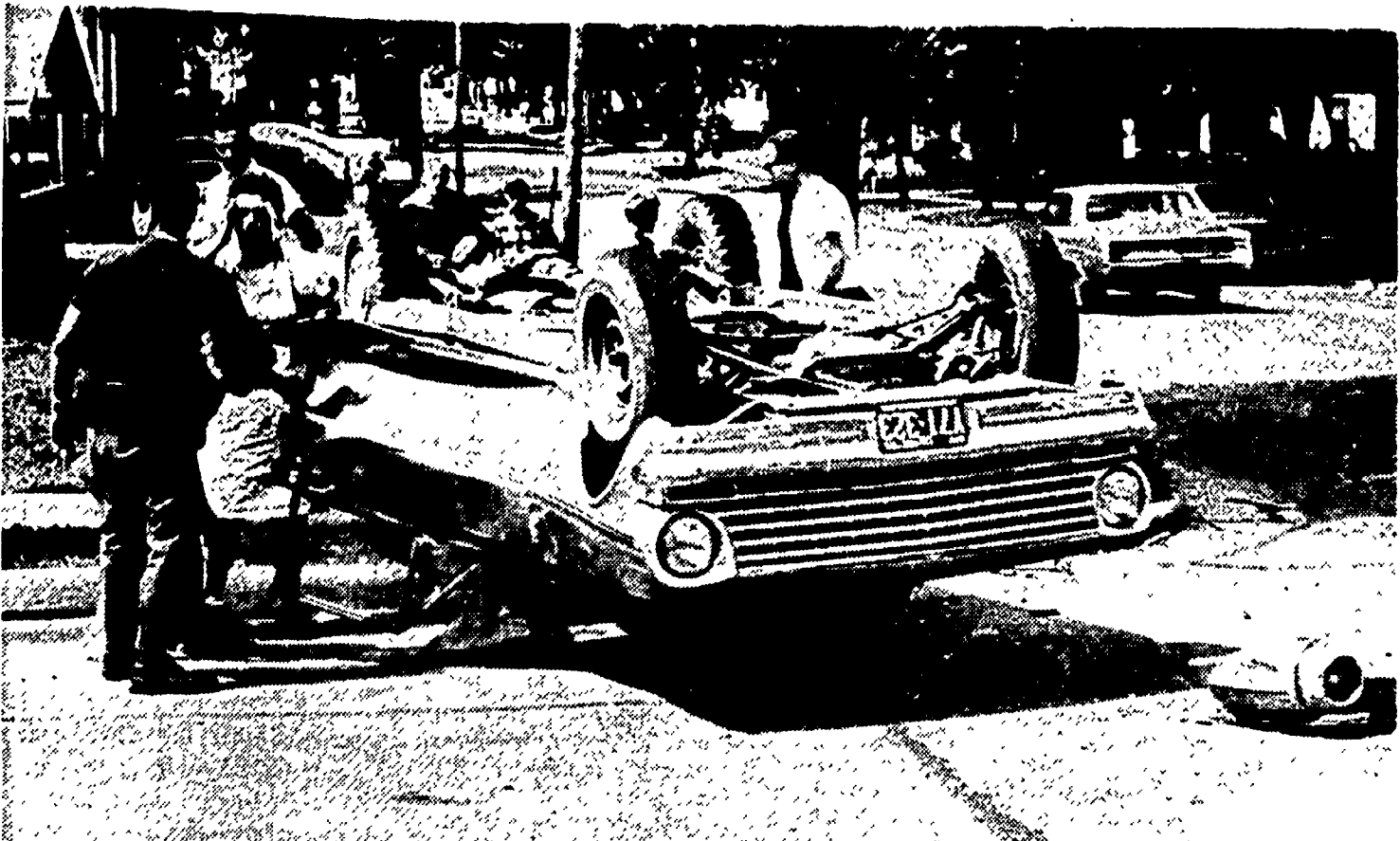
New! Roses in rick rack add exquisite, 3-dimensional accents to place on mats, napkins. Ideal for shower, hostess. Pattern 995: charts, transfer.

Thirty-five cents in coins for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing and special handling. Send to Laura Wheeler, care of The Post-Crescent, 333 Needlecraft Dept., Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. Print Pattern Number, Name, Address, Zip.

1967 SUCCESS! Our new Needlecraft Catalog sparkles with the Best of Everything — smartest knit, crochet fashions, afghans, quilts, embroidery, toys, gifts, 200 designs, 2 free patterns. Hurry, send 25 cents.

12 Unique Quilts from famous American museums. Send 50 cents for Museum Quilt Book No. 2. Value! Quilt Book No. 1 — sixteen complete patterns. 50 cents.





Mrs. Alice Colling, 26, route 2, Seymour, (holding her head) is aided by passersby shortly after her car was involved in an accident about 12:30 p.m. today at N. Division and W. Atlantic streets. Mrs. Colling and her infant child were taken to Appleton Memorial Hospital in Lndy's Ambulance. The baby, not believed

to be seriously injured, was still in the overturned car when the picture was taken. Appleton police said the Colling car apparently went through a stop sign and struck a westbound car driven by Dennis Ahrens, 19, 527 W. Center St. (Post-Crescent Photo)

### Golden Anniversary Service

## 'We Cannot Go Back,' Pastor Tells 400 Lutheran Conclave Delegates

BY MAIJA PENIKIS  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

"There is a time to look back and a time to look forward and that time is now. We cannot go back — we must go into the unknown, relying on Christ in faith."

This was the message of the Rev. Dr. Oswald C. J. Hoffmann to the more than 400 delegates at the golden anniversary service of the North Wisconsin District of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod. Wednesday evening.

"Ye are the salt of the earth and the light of the world," the speaker for the International Lutheran Hour told the people attending the special vespers service at the Lawrence chapel. Church won't die.

Some proclaim the church is dead, but we have the Lord's word that His church will never die, the speaker said.

"The real danger," he added, "is that it will stand for nothing; it will become insipid if we don't look to tomorrow," he said.

We are living in a new time — a time that calls for salt: the world is looking for sugar and spice and everything nice, but what it really needs is salt, he said.

Need For Salt  
"We live in an era when computers do the work of a thousand men, when men can photograph the moon from the other side, when open heart surgery can be performed successfully, an era when people can't get along without the salt," Dr. Hoffmann said.

But at the same time, everything can be overseasoned, he cautioned.

"So add your Christian love, cheer and piety only a pinch at a time," he said. "After all,

true Christianity does not parade its virtues."

Purpose of Light  
Touching on the subject of light, Dr. Hoffmann told the delegates, the purpose of each light is to show the way so people don't get lost in darkness.

"We can't all be 1,000 watters," he said, "but we must"

Turn to Page 4, Col. 2

### Study Coming On Redistricting

Public Works Board Discusses Resolution Of Appleton Official

No action was taken by the Board of Public Works Tuesday on a recent resolution by Ald. Arthur E. Mueller (19th) to redistrict the city and revise ward boundaries.

However, the board indicated the matter would be studied and referred to the city attorney.

Mueller represents one of the largest wards in the city based on area and population. It is the alderman's feeling the time has come for redistricting.

Ward boundaries were last revised by the council in 1957.

Every Two Years  
City Atty. David Geenen said redistricting of wards may take place every two years under terms of the statute. However, most communities do not revise wards unless glowing disparities in size and population arise.

The board also: —Withheld action on a proposal to plan an industrial park on the city's far south side, pending a discussion with county and state highway officials on the location of overhauls for the E. College Avenue extension.

—Recommended further negotiations with Pierce Auto Body Works, Inc., on working out an arrangement for selling the old city garage property to the firm for \$42,500. The city is seeking revised down payment terms.

Turn to Page 4, Col. 6

### County Hires Second New Patrolman

Conrad Schadler, 36, a former Milwaukee policeman, began work Wednesday as Outagamie County's second new traffic patrolman in three days.

Schadler and Lester Meyers, who was hired Monday, fill vacancies created by recent retirements of Charles Steidl and Ronald Decker.

Schadler, whose father operates a tavern at Black Creek, is a native of Milwaukee and lived there about 20 years. He lived at Hortonville for a short time.

The new patrolman graduated from South Milwaukee High School in 1948 and served with the Army from 1951 to 1953. He was in Korea for some time.

Schadler was on the Milwaukee Police Department from 1957 to 1963 and until starting with the county was in partnership in a private investigation and legal service business.

He and his wife, Rosemary, have two children. The family will live in the Black Creek area.

## Synod History Traced By Lutheran Speaker

Rev. Engel Outlines Events Since 1917 When Officials Met to Organize District

"Days shall speak and the multitude of years shall teach us wisdom, the Bible says. And truly, the days have spoken of our Northern Wisconsin District to remind us that the Lord has been with us for 50 years."

Reviewing the history of this district of the Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Synod at the convention was the Rev. Armin Engel, Maribel.

He treated his subject from three points of view: the district conference division; district mission fields and blessings and district retrospect.

During the last convention of Old Wisconsin Synod (July 16, 1917) concerned pastors, teachers and lay delegates met in Milwaukee to organize the district. This involved an extensive mission field in an area of 76,500 square miles, the pastor said.

"Because of its size, it was deemed expedient to divide this synod into three separate districts within the state, as we know them today."

Three Groups  
The seminary project brought on the first geographical division into three strategic groups: Milwaukee, as center for the Southern district; Watertown as a center for the Central; and Manitowoc, for the Northern.

A few years after, however, the reorganization resulted in a territorial distribution and the Northern Wisconsin District was called into being as we now know it, Pastor Engel explained.

"The districts have little independent power, yet are of great importance and do much to promote the welfare of the Kingdom of God," the minister said.

"First, we must praise the Glory of God; then the memory of the pioneers of 50 years ago, pastors and laymen alike, who have labored for the upbuilding of our district. And here we



Greetings and Congratulations were brought this morning to the 50th anniversary convention of the Northern District, Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Church, by the Rev. Dr. Oscar Naumann, center, president of the synod. He congratulated the two pastors who have served in the district since its inception. They are the Rev. Paul Eggert, left, St. John Church, Route 1, Kaukauna; and the Rev. R. E. Ziesemer, Mt. Olive Church, Appleton. (Post-Crescent Photo)

### Bar Supports Van Susteren Outagamie Judge Backed for Post On Supreme Court

Judge Urban P. Van Susteren Wednesday afternoon received unanimous endorsement of the Outagamie County Bar Association as a candidate for the State Supreme Court.

The endorsement, at a special meeting of the bar unit, came on the same day Justice Thomas E. Fairchild received approval of the U.S. Senate Judiciary Committee for nomination as judge on the Seventh U.S. District Court of Appeals. Senate confirmation of Justice Fairchild is expected soon.

When it comes, there will officially be a vacancy on the state Supreme Court — a vacancy that Gov. Warren Knowles will be called on to fill, probably within the next few weeks.

Judge Van Susteren of Outagamie County Court Branch 1 is the only judge to openly seek support for appointment to fill the upcoming vacancy. There are seven justices on the state's high court.

Van Susteren, a Little Chute native, has been county judge since his appointment by Knowles in February 1965. He was elected to a full six-year term last April.

### Musician Groups To Perform at GOP Corn Roast

Two well-known Fox Cities musical groups will entertain at the Outagamie County Republican Party corn roast Aug. 18 at LaFollette Park in Kaukauna.

John Lorenz and Clarence Mitchell, co-chairmen, said today the Americans Drum and Bugle Corps will perform from 7-7:30 p.m. and the Les Feavel Combo will play from 8-10 p.m.

Serving of corn and bratwurst will begin at 5 p.m., with two serving lines set up to eliminate waiting, Lorenz said. The event is open to the public. Tickets may be obtained from members of the GOP executive committee, county officers, ticket chairmen Edward Koerschner and Richard Van Sistine, and at the park. Children under seven will be admitted free.

Donald J. Heinritz has been named chairman of the "pits and props" committee. Kitchen activities will be under the direction of John Gillespie and the boys from Rawhide.

### AAL Aid to Help Finance Meeting

Aid Association for Lutherans has approved a \$3,000 grant to the Lutheran Education Association to help finance a two-day invitational conference for Lutheran public school teachers.

The conference will be April 6 and 7, 1967, at Valparaiso University, Valparaiso, Ind. The objective of the project is to establish a continuing dialog between Lutherans in public school education and the professional teaching ministry of the church.

It is anticipated such a program might lead to a similar type of dialog on the district and parish levels and to a broadening of LEA objectives so that the organization can better serve those Lutherans who teach in public schools.

### Driver Found Innocent Of Traffic Violation

A six-member jury Wednesday found Karen Krause, 18, 1125 E. Frances St., innocent of a traffic charge brought by Appleton police.

She was charged with failure to yield the right of way when her car was involved in an accident Feb. 6 at E. Frances and N. Viola streets. She pleaded innocent Feb. 11.

The trial was in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

# Future of Education for Catholics to be Decided

## City, Police Differ On 1967 Contract

Negotiators Reported 'Far Apart'; Wages Major Stumbling Block

City and police department negotiators were reported to be "far apart" on 1967 contract negotiations during another bargaining session at the city hall Wednesday.

Recently, the city council's personnel committee met for four hours with the attorney and bargaining representatives for members of the Appleton Policemen's Protective Association.

Ald. John MacDonald (7th), committee chairman, is principal spokesman for the city while attorney Gordon Myse has been retained by the policemen.

Wages at this point represent the major stumbling block in negotiations.

Original Request  
Originally the wage increase request was for \$80 per month across the board but police have revised it to \$70 which would represent an \$840 a year pay hike per man.

Originally the policemen asked the city to pay 100 per cent of the premium cost for hospital-surgical insurance but have compromised that figure down to 75 per cent in 1967 and an additional 25 per cent in 1968.

The personnel committee has rejected this proposal thus far and feels all requests for insurance revisions should be handled through a special committee the council has to handle such programs.

Under the present contract for all municipal employees, the city pays \$12 of the total premium per month, representing about 57 per cent. The difference is paid by the employee.

Effectively Sept. 1, Air Wisconsin will increase its daily round trips from Appleton to Chicago from six to eight.

The jump in the number of flights is being made to meet the increasing demand for passenger seats, according to Preston Wilbourne, Air Wisconsin general manager.

Wilbourne also stated today that a new DH 600 jet prop airplane will be delivered to Air Wisconsin in October and will be put into service in the November schedule. The new DeHavilland plane will accommodate 15 passengers, Wilbourne said.

Four Aircraft  
With the addition of the new jet prop, the locally-owned commuter line will have a total of four aircraft.

Air Wisconsin now is running the full six-flight schedule between Appleton and Chicago, in spite of the airlines strike.

Flights were cut back to four round trips daily after strike effects began being felt in the Fox Valley, but Wilbourne said the remaining two flights were reinstated this week.

Air Wisconsin began service with two round trip flights, increased to four last September then to six last March. With the increase to eight flights, 144 passenger seats will be available, Wilbourne said.

### Flags Half Staff for 'Doty'

## Guts and a Big Heart

BY MIKE WALTER  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

KAUKAUNA — The man used to give money for projects and suppress news of his big heart.

He once played a painful football game at quarterback because he had too much guts to tell the coach his shoulder was broken.

He was a northsider, yet loved by those on the southside; he was a Democrat, yet revered by the Republicans.

And he undoubtedly was the best promoter of Kaukauna Klub Cheese the firm ever had.

The man was Joseph (Doty) Bayorgeon and the flags in his city are flying at half staff today. Mayor Bayorgeon died yesterday.

People who knew the late Kaukauna mayor before he rose to prominence in the Fox Valley will always cherish their memories because it is memories of the "real" Doty Bayorgeon that help them understand why he gained the love of his family and friends, the admiration of his neighbors and enemies and the awe of the younger generation who knew who he was but never met him.

### Steamrolled to Victory

Bayorgeon was mayor of Kaukauna longer than any other man. He was first elected in 1946 and steamrolled to victory after victory virtually without opposition for 10 succeeding terms.

If he had his way, he probably would have been

mayor of Kaukauna forever, although he had some doubts each time he completed a two-year term. He felt at times he had been mayor long enough and that a new man in the

office could do a better job. But he always managed to run one more time.

Bayorgeon was proud of his city and wanted to do things that would make others prouder. The endless list of projects, organizations and ideas he supported during the past two decades illustrates this.

"He was always 100 per cent behind education in our city," a former council member and friend of the mayor said.

"He was always looking forward to see that our younger generation was taken care of," he added.

"His death is a disaster... no, not a disaster, but certainly a great loss," said the proprietor of a small business in Kaukauna.

### Interested in City

The list continues from education, youth and small business and into industry, athletics, moral and spiritual guidance, friendships, social security, medical research, problems of automation and, most important to the man himself, small city government.

A long-time alderman who kept a constant vigil on the city's purse strings re-elected once in the late 1940s and voted to give the mayor a raise in salary. But Bayorgeon would have none of it. "He wasn't sitting in City Hall because of the salary he got," the ex-alderman said.

The mayor couldn't help but

### Panel Discussions, Polls to Study Appleton's Parochial Schools During Coming Months

BY HENRY SIMON  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Roman Catholics will be given the opportunity in the next few months to decide what should be done about overcrowded parochial schools and religious education for adults and non-parochial students in Appleton.

This will come through panel meetings in each of the parishes and a poll of every Catholic in the city, a meeting of interested laymen, priests and teachers decided Wednesday night.

"The pastors acting in cooperation with the people on the recommendation of the committees and their findings will decide the future of Catholic education in Appleton," said Francis Scholtz, a leading member of the steering committee which called the meeting.

Scholtz told about 70 laymen and women, five priests and 15 sisters gathered in the cafeteria of St. Joseph Grade School that if Catholics "want to have quality education and don't support it, we'll have to limit enrollment."

"Are we willing to work to improve the present situation?" he asked. "Whether we can match our ideals with our pocketbooks is another question," he warned.

Overcrowding  
Overcrowding is threatening at St. Pius and Sacred Heart grade schools, participants in the meeting said.

The Appleton pastors said last summer that enrollment at Xavier Catholic High School would be curtailed in the 1968-69 school year unless laymen could raise enough funds to provide for a building fund at Xavier and support parish schools.

The seven pastors asked that this be done by the end of the next school year.

While considering the school question, committee members also have pointed out the need for adult religious education and a better program of religious training for students not attending the parish schools or Xavier.

Mrs. Earl Gitter, chairwoman of a committee studying educational organization structure in parishes, seemed to sum up the

feeling of most of those present when she said, "We all have to give and take a little bit, and I think we'll come up with a solution for Xavier."

Ask For Definition  
Several participants reminded the meeting that a definition of the philosophy and goals of Catholic education seemed necessary for discussions which will arise with members of parishes.

"Has our present system changed to meet the challenge of today?" John McKenzie asked. "Is it relevant to our present society?"

Mrs. Paul Schmidt added, "We must establish first: What is a Catholic education?"

Scholtz appointed Brother Richard, administrator at Xavier.

Turn to Page 4, Col. 3

### Little Chute OKs Remedial Reading Class

Education Board Votes to Continue Summer Program

LITTLE CHUTE — Remedial reading instruction for portions of the first and second grades was approved by the board of education of Joint School District No. 1 Tuesday.

The decision was made after a report by Merton Fulwiler and Mrs. Guinter Thede, instructors during the summer school session.

The program was considered "most beneficial" to the 30 pupils attending during the summer and the board approved incorporating it into the regular school term.

The course will be taught by Mrs. Hazel Wunderlich, regular first grade teacher and assisted by Mrs. Margaret McMahon.

Representatives of Hartford Mutual Insurance Co. were present at the meeting and explained the package insurance program offered by the system.

Approval was given to hiring a janitor for the elementary school.

A speech therapist, hired through Cooperative Educational Service Agency No. 8, will be in the system: one day a week during the coming term to aid pupils with speech difficulties.

Training Scheduled  
Teacher orientation and inservice training, will be Aug. 30-31. A teacher from Oshkosh will work with the first grade teachers in unifying their planning. A guidance specialist will be available to aid in setting up a guidance program for the new high school.

The system will have 13 new instructors, 10 on the high school level and the remaining in the elementary schools.

Leo Bronkalla, superintendent, gave a progress report on the new high school, expected to be ready for the opening of school.

### AAL to Grant \$11,000 to Indian Lutheran Mission

Aid Association for Lutherans insurance society has granted \$10,000 to the Board for Missions of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod for its American Indian outreach program for 1966.

The project is administered through the South Dakota District, locale for the pilot endeavor, and is supervised by the Rev. W. Walter Weber, national Indian ministry consultant for the synod.

Initiated in 1965 with the assist of a grant from AAL, this program is designed to arouse more personal response to the needs of the American Indians, to cultivate improved relations between Indian and non-Indian Christians and to open the door to a more meaningful and effective approach with the Gospel to the American Indian people.

### Imprudent Driver Fined by Judge

John Knuppel, 63, 119 E. Glendale Ave., was found guilty Wednesday of imprudent driving and fined \$25 and costs or 12 days in jail.

The guilty verdict was handed down by County Judge Gustave J. Keller following a trial without a jury in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Knuppel was arrested by Appleton police May 24 following an accident at Grant and Union Streets. He pleaded innocent June 3.

Turn to Page 4, Col. 4





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Vinyl-coated open mesh fiber... won't tear upholstery. **\$1**  
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Noxzema makeup. **1.19**  
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4-purpose cream. **87¢**  
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Clears away redness... restores sparkle. 15cc. **1.50**

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Adult size... with stimulator tip. Assorted colors. **69¢**

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No hose, no bulb. Expands to hold two full quarts. Travel case.

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Tampons by Campana. 25% more absorbent. Pack of TEN... Pack FORTY... 1.59

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**Hair Spray—Giant Size STYLE** 11 oz. \$1.49 Value **88¢**

**Suntan Lotion Tube COPPERTONE** 2 oz. Regular 79¢ **79¢**



# Let's EXPLORE YOUR MIND

By Sylvanus M. Duvall, Ph.D. and Evelyn M. Duvall, Ph.D.

CAN THERE EVER BE  
"TOO MUCH OF A  
GOOD THING?"  
YES ☐ NO ☐



Yes. This is essentially what cancer is. Physical growth is a good thing. But when certain kinds of cells take off and grow without controls and restraint, it can prove fatal. Food is a good thing, both because of nourishment and enjoyment. But if we eat too much of this good thing, we become fat. A certain amount of solitude is a good thing, but too much turns us into recluses and shuts us away from our fellows. The secret of successful living, as Aristotle pointed out, is to maintain a sound balance, so that we have neither too much nor too little of the good things of life.

Being a father today isn't easy! Right — Wrong — Right. He not only has to support his children on into their third decade but one wise man says he also must "be firm with them but understanding; involve himself in their problems; help his wife care for them physically; baby-sit with them occasionally; discipline them effectively; be a pal to them as well; present an authoritative masculine figure that his girls will admire and his boy will emulate; act as friend of and wise counselor to his brood; be warm and affectionate with them and be their link to the wider community."

Should children help at home? How much allowance should youngsters receive? How are young children's manners? Should teen-agers be allowed access to the family car? These are a few of the questions answered by experts in the booklet, "What Should Parents Expect From Children?" A copy's yours for 25 cents and your name and address (including ZIP Code) sent to "Let's Explore Your Mind," in care of The Post-Crescent.

## LEGAL NOTICES

### STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE

In the Matter of the Estate of HAROLD RETTLER, a-k-a HAROLD R. RETTLER, Deceased.  
On the application of the executor of the estate of Harold Retler, a-k-a Harold R. Retler, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the allowance and adjustment of his account, for the allowance of debts or claims paid without filing, for the determination of who are the heirs of the deceased, for the determination of the inheritance tax, for the assignment of the residue of the estate, and the adjudication of the termination of joint tenancy or life estate, it is

ORDERED:  
That the application be heard and determined at a term of the Court, to be held in and for the County of Outagamie, at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, on the 23rd day of August, 1966, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated August 2, 1966.  
By the Court,  
S-URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN  
County Judge.

ALLAN CAIN, Attorney  
ZUELKE BLDG.  
APPLETON, WISCONSIN  
RUN AUG. 4, 11, 18

### ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

#### FOR CONSTRUCTION OF PAVING, GRADING AND UTILITIES

#### FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY, TOWN OF GREENVILLE, WISCONSIN

#### TIME AND PLACE OF OPENING BIDS:

Bids Close Tuesday, August 30, 1966, at 11:00 A.M. C.D.S.T.

Sealed proposals for the work described herein will be received by the Wisconsin State Aeronautics Commission, the authorized Agent for the County of Outagamie, Wisconsin, Owner, in accordance with Section 114.32 (1), Wisconsin Statutes, at the Outagamie County Courthouse, Appleton, Wisconsin, at which time and place the bids will be publicly opened and read.

#### DESCRIPTION OF WORK:

Grading - Paving - Drainage - Lighting

#### SCHEDULE I-Grading, Drainage, Seeding

Removal of Fencing lump sum  
Clearing & Grubbing 4 ac.  
Unclassified Excavation 423,000 c.y.  
Seeding & Fertilizing 115 ac.  
D.C. Pipe 1,970 l.f.  
PC Concrete for Headwalls 26 c.e.  
Inlets 3 ea.

#### SCHEDULE II-Paving

Aggregate Base 43,300 c.y.  
PC Concrete Pavement 134,300 s.y.  
Marking & Striping lump sum  
Flooring Eyes 15 ea.

#### SCHEDULE III-Electrical

26,850 l.f.  
3000 V Cable 30,000 l.f.  
16,760 l.f.  
Bare Cable 29,025 l.f.  
Underground Duct 1,250 l.f.  
H.I. Runway Lights 71 ea.  
M.I. Taxiway Lights 134 ea.  
Runway Lighting lump sum  
Control Equipment

#### PROPOSALS:

Proposals for this work shall be obtained at the office of Ralph H. Burke, Inc., 441 Baeten Road, Green Bay, Wisconsin or 506 Higgins Road, Park Ridge, Illinois, and shall be submitted in the manner specified in the specifications for the work. All proposals shall be addressed to the Wisconsin State Aeronautics Commission, Agent for the Outagamie County in care of Outagamie County Clerk, Courthouse, Appleton, Wisconsin. These proposals are subject to the provisions of Section 66.27 and Chapter 114 Wisconsin Statutes.

#### PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS:

Plans and specifications which govern the work are on file and available for office examination at the office of the Wisconsin State Aeronautics Commission, Room 924 Hill Farm State Office Building, Madison, Wisconsin, and at the office of the County Clerk, Outagamie County Courthouse, Appleton, Wisconsin or at the office of Ralph H. Burke, Inc., 441 Baeten Road, Green Bay, Wisconsin, by payment of \$10. Such payment shall be refunded to the purchaser if plans are returned to the seller within 10 days after the closing of bids.

#### PROPOSAL GUARANTEE:

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified or cashier's check or bid bond made payable to the Wisconsin State Aeronautics Commission, Agent for the Outagamie County in the amount of 5% of the total amount bid or an executed Contract and Performance Bond on the form provided in the amount of at least 100% of the amount of the maximum total bid. The certified checks shall be drawn on the account of the bidder submitting the proposal.

#### LABOR:

Pursuant to the applicable statutes and regulations the minimum hourly wage rates for labor shall be those as determined by the Secretary of Labor of the United States which are listed in the special provisions and will be a part of the contract.

#### EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY CLAUSE:

The seven (7) paragraphs constituting the Equal Employment Opportunity Clause are included in the special provisions and are herein incorporated by reference and made a part of the advertisement for bids.

#### COMPETENCY OF BIDDERS:

Each bidder shall file information as to his financial and experience qualifications as required in the special conditions by the Wisconsin State Aeronautics Commission, with his proposal for work on this project.

#### WITHDRAWAL OF PROPOSALS:

A bidder may withdraw his proposal at any time prior to the opening of bids by the official conducting the bidding, and that such withdrawal is not contingent on the results of bids read on other projects. When such proposal is reached, it will be returned to the bidder unopened.

#### REJECTION OF BIDS:

No bids shall be withdrawn after the opening of bids without the consent of the Wisconsin State Aeronautics Commission for a period of 30 days after the scheduled time for closing of bids.

#### REJECTION OF BIDS:

The right is reserved to reject any or all proposals, to waive technicalities, and to accept any bid which may be most advantageous to the Owner.

County of Outagamie, Wisconsin  
Represented by T. K. Jordan,  
Director

### WISCONSIN STATE AERONAUTICS COMMISSION

Authorized Agent.  
RUN AUG. 11 & 18

## LEGAL NOTICES

### Town of Grand Chute, NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR LICENSE

Notice is hereby given that the following application for a Class B combination license to deal in intoxicating liquor has been filed with the Town Clerk of Grand Chute:

Name—Old Pro, Inc. (William Martine, agent)  
Address—3025 W. College Ave., Appleton, Wis.

Kind of license applied for — Class B combination  
Location of premises to be licensed — 3025 W. College Ave., Appleton, Wis.

Leslie C. Wold, Clerk  
Town of Grand Chute  
RUN AUG. 9, 10, 11

### STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE

#### ORDER APPOINTING TIME TO PROVE WILL AND HEIRSHIP AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of EARL BARNARD a-k-a EARL R. BARNARD, Deceased.

A petition having been filed, representing that Earl Barnard a-k-a Earl R. Barnard, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died testate, and praying that the Last Will and Testament of deceased dated November 6th, 1954 be admitted to probate, and that Letters Testamentary (or, of Administration with the will annexed) be granted, and for determination and adjudication of heirship:

IT IS ORDERED:  
That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 30th day of August, 1966, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard;

That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 2nd day of November, 1966;

That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 15th day of November, 1966, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated August 2nd, 1966.  
By the Court,  
S-URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN  
County Judge.

JAMES J. POOLE, Attorney  
Wautoma, Wisconsin  
RUN AUG. 4, 11, 18

### STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE

#### Branch No. 1

In the Matter of the Estate of HARRIET a-k-a HARRIET M. VERBETEN, Deceased.

A petition having been filed, representing that Harriet a-k-a Harriet M. Verbeten, late of the Village of Kimberly, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died testate, and praying that the Last Will and Testament of deceased dated June 20, 1966 (and codicil thereto dated June 29, 1966) be admitted to probate, and that Letters Testamentary (or, of Administration with the will annexed) be granted, and for determination and adjudication of heirship:

IT IS ORDERED:  
That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 30th day of August, 1966, at 11:00 o'clock A.M., on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard;

That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 3rd day of November, 1966;

That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 8th day of November, 1966, at the opening of the Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated August 1, 1966.  
By the Court,  
S-URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN,  
County Judge.

Branch No. 1  
VAN HOOFF & VAN HOOFF  
Attorneys for Estate  
200 E. Main Avenue  
Little Chute, Wisconsin  
RUN AUG. 4, 11, 18

Oh, what a lovely little label.

It does your ironing

for you. Forever. These

Jim Wells school togs wear

the label. It's ours alone.

It tells you they're lab-tested.

And guaranteed for quality

and long wear. Save on

them at T.I.



T.I. The smart way to go back to school.

Jim Wells button-down shirts. In 50% polyester 50% cotton oxford cloth that machine washes, tumble dries with nary a crease or pucker. Light blue, moss green, burgundy, navy, maize. Boys sizes 6 to 18.

Just 2.97 Ea

Jim Wells dress-up jeans in a sturdy 50% cotton 50% polyester twill that never needs so much as a touch up press. No matter how often you machine wash, tumble dry them. Or your money back. Trimly tapered. And zippered in brass. Black, loden, sand. In boys' proportioned sizes 6 to 18. slim, regular, husky.

Only 3.67

## Treasure Island

Charge them with Treasure Chek at T.I.

In Appleton: Bluemound and W. College Ave.

Shop and save weekdays 10 to 10. Closed Sunday.

What's Doing in Town?

Don't Miss It!

6th Annual  
APPLETON GALLERY  
OF ARTS

OUTDOOR FAIR

CITY PARK

(Drew & Franklin)

Sunday, Aug. 14

10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

• No Admission

Goby Yellow

3-4444

APPLETON

YELLOW CAB





Dr. Oswald Hoffmann, speaker for the International Lutheran Hour and guest speaker at the golden anniversary service of the northern district of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod convention, meets some of the delegates. Walter Rugland, president of Aid Association for Lutherans, introduces him to the Rev. Marvin L. Krueger, Marquette, Mich.; and Dr. Harry Caskey, Clintonville. About 400 delegates attended the convention. (Truebenbach Photo)

## Neenah Value Increases to \$140 Million

NEENAH — The assessed valuations for the city of Neenah show an increase of \$4,943,020 for 1966.

Real estate and improvements are assessed at \$124,693,860 and personal property valuation is \$12,293,360, a total of \$136,987,220.

At the present net tax rate of \$24.64, the city could spend approximately \$121,796 without increasing the tax rate.

Personal property assessments for 1966 show: \$3,536,225 for merchant's stock; \$4,899,680 for manufacturer's stock; \$1,279,660 for machinery, tools and patterns; \$2,213,335 for furniture, fixtures and equipment; and \$364,600 for other non-exempt property.

Residential land valuations are set at \$17,410,100 and improvements, \$65,838,030. Mercantile land and improvements total \$12,995,700, \$3,545,760 for land and \$9,449,940 for improvements. Manufacturing totals \$28,450,030, \$1,371,320 for land valuation and \$27,078,710 assessed for improvements.

## Menasha Value Up 2.5 Per Cent

MENASHA — The total local assessed valuation for the City of Menasha has been set for 1966 at \$49,911,820, an increase of \$1,291,885 over last year.

At the current Menasha net tax rate of \$41.40 per thousand, this would mean approximately an added \$53,300 in tax revenues for the city. The new tax rate will be set at the end of the year when all city budgets have been approved.

Real property valuation is \$42,589,450 and personal property is \$7,322,360. Real property assessments are up \$698,075 and personal property assessments are up \$593,810, accounting for the increase of \$1,291,885.

Land value for residents is \$2,946,600 and improvements are assessed at \$22,282,710. Commercial real estate land values increased this year to \$601,090, compared with 1965's \$557,750. Commercial real estate improvements are assessed at \$3,287,560. Manufacturing land values are \$559,660 and manufacturing improvements, \$12,911,848.

## Unwelcome Visitor

# Resident Rats on Rodent Sneaking Into City Hall

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Appleton's city hall had another intruder Wednesday. This time it was a good-sized rat.

Norman Kohl, 800 W. Packard St., the first to spot the unwelcome visitor, said the rodent had an abbreviated stay.

But word of a rat entering the front door of the building spread rapidly from floor to floor, putting secretaries in a dither.

A stray cat paying a visit Monday — probably to lobby against the proposed anti-cat

ordinance — didn't bother the girls, but the thought of a rat on the loose was just too much.

Kohl said he had just entered the building and was walking up the steps to the Department of Public Works to inquire about a paving project in his block when the rat appeared.

"Good-Sized"

"It was a good-sized one and came right up the steps behind me," Kohl said.

"I thought of giving it a kick but the rodent was just big enough that it might turn

around and bite me," Kohl added.

However, he said the rat apparently had a change of mind after it got halfway up the steps. It darted back down the stairway, and went out the front door.

On the cat ordinance, the proposed regulation of felines has been referred to the health department for study and recommendation.

## Appleton, Shawano Firms Given Oconto Falls Contracts

Appleton and Shawano firms have been awarded the general and related contracts for construction of a new \$1.2 million high school at Oconto Falls.

The negotiable contracts were signed by the school board of district No. 1, Wednesday night.

Raymond LeVee, head of the Appleton architectural firm of Ray LeVee and Associates, said today construction will start on the new school Monday morning.

Fred Piette and Sons, Appleton, has the general contract in the amount of \$599,963. Others include: Towne Corp., Appleton, heating, plumbing and ventilating, \$220,000; and Aero Electrical Corp., Shawano, electrical, \$109,384.

A one-story building to be located on a 30-acre site along Wisconsin Street — the school has many unique features, including a greenhouse for biology and science laboratories. The building also will contain a gymnasium-auditorium with a stage. Seating capacity will be 1,500 when the room is used as

## Appleton H. S. Graduate Wins Award

One of 38 Grant Scholarships to Cynthia Lindauer

A 1966 graduate of Appleton High School has been awarded a William T. Grant college scholarship.

Cynthia Lindauer, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lindauer, 1611 S. Madison St., was presented with the award at a recent W. T. Grant Co. luncheon. She was one of 38 Grant scholarship winners.

W. T. Grant scholarships range in amount from \$200 to \$2,500 a year, with individual awards based on need. Competition is open to company employees and their sons and daughters, and winners are chosen on the basis of their scores on Scholastic Aptitude Tests and College Entrance Examination Board tests, plus school activities.

The winners, who are selected by a committee of educators, may attend any accredited four-year college or university in the United States.

Attend UW-M

Miss Lindauer plans to attend the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee in the fall, majoring in special education. She applied for the scholarship one year ago, and states that she was "very surprised and thrilled" when she received word of her selection. Both Miss Lindauer and her mother are W. T. Grant employees.

As a student at Appleton High, Miss Lindauer was a member of Future Teachers of America and the school concert band.

At her graduation, the Grant scholarship winner was given several awards, including an Appleton Education Association scholarship award and a four-year State of Wisconsin honor scholarship award. She also was a winner in the Elks U.S. Constitution contest.

Get Cash for DON'T WANTS — POST-CRESCENT WANT ADS

Call RE 3-4411 PA 2-4243

Call 231-4421

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Get Cash for DON'T WANTS — POST-CRESCENT WANT ADS

Call RE 3-4411 PA 2-4243

Call 231-4421

## Race Explains Position on Bill

Congressman Calls Housing Clause Unconstitutional

Special to The Post-Crescent

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Congressman John A. Race explained Wednesday why he opposed the "forced housing" provision in the Civil Rights Act of 1966 which was approved by the House Tuesday.

"I just cannot accept the constitutionality of a law which infringes on the right of the property owners to sell to the person of his choice," he said.

Controversial Title Four of the bill prohibits discrimination in the sale, rental or leasing of real estate.

Race and five other Wisconsin congressmen voted against the action Tuesday. Four Wisconsin congressmen, including Race, voted to recommit the bill to a committee with instructions to strike out all of Title Four.

The Fond du Lac Democrat said today "the fact that the bill was 'watered down' to exempt certain property owners does not make it any more or less constitutional."

"Exempting a certain group of property owners from the jurisdiction of the bill to make it

## Boy Has Serious Head Injuries

Mearl Young, 6, 2122 S. Walden Ave., received a serious head injury about 10 a.m. today when the bicycle he was riding was involved in an accident with a car driven by Mary L. Plath, 26, route 4.

The accident occurred in the 700 block of E. Calumet Street. The youth was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital by the Appleton Fire Department rescue squad.

Appleton police said the Plath car was westbound on Calumet. Cause of the accident was not immediately determined. The youth apparently was unconscious when he was taken to the hospital.

The entire measure more palatable solves nothing. It simply creates a new kind of discrimination — economic discrimination.

The Sixth District congressman said, "It's an unusual turn of events, but on this bill I've got to go along with the thinking of Ev Dirksen." He referred to the Senate GOP minority leader who bitterly opposes the Title Four portion of the bill.

Race said that he feels recent racial disturbances across the country are "generally an expression of the frustrations of the ghetto," but that there is "an element of political extortion — an attempt to

per capita debt, Neenah would

## Debt Figures Questioned

Officials in Neenah Deny Contentions Of State Auditor

NEENAH — The cities which were listed as having the highest debt per capita in a report issued by State Auditor J. Jay Keliher Monday may actually have the lowest indebtedness rate, according to Neenah officials.

One of the highest debt per capita in the state was attributed to Neenah with a \$532.79 rate and a total indebtedness of \$9,540,400.

However, Mayor Carl Loehning and Clerk R. V. Hauser pointed out the per capita calculations had been based on the 1960 census. Furthermore the school debt, which amounts to more than two-thirds of the listed indebtedness, had also been calculated on the 1960 population of Neenah and not including the surrounding towns which participate in the school district.

Loehning noted Neenah's population had increased by more than 6,000 since the 1960 census. If this increase had been recorded in the calculations of per capita debt, Neenah would

## Menasha Refuses Police Revision

MENASHA — The recommendation for realignment of the Menasha police department to provide three captaincies was turned down Wednesday night by the Police and Fire Commission as it approved the single promotion of Patrolman William Ciske to captain of patrol services.

He was sworn in this morning by City Clerk Harry Kind and assumed his new responsibilities for patrol beats and communications.

Capt. Roman Rappert will be responsible for police service. Police Chief Lester Clark had proposed that the department be realigned with three captains. By keeping the number of captaincies at two, the commission, in effect, eliminated another department advancement.

Rural Seymour Man Files for Bankruptcy

Douglas M. Cleereman, route 3, Seymour, filed a petition for bankruptcy Monday in U.S. District Court, Milwaukee. Cleereman, a machinist, listed liabilities of \$4,283, assets of \$185 and exemptions of \$125.

Loehning said the indebtedness of the city in the state's figures was based on both city and school district bonds.

Neenah has only 68 per cent of the equalized evaluation of the district and thus its share in the school's debts is slightly more than two-thirds of the debt total. The other communities which make up the rest of the district's obligations are the towns of Neenah, Menasha, Clayton and Vinland.

Bonding for the joint school district now stands at \$6,820,400. Bonds for which Neenah alone is responsible amount to \$2,110,000.

# IT'S THE GREATEST!

## WICKES KITCHEN

ESTABLISHED 1854

### 112TH ANNIVERSARY

#### THIS IS KITCHEN FAIR WEEK AT WICKES!

Here is just one example of Wickes Spectacular Money-Saving Buys on Kitchens. Come in, see for yourself the fine quality of Wickes cabinets. See our beautiful Kitchen Display with a selection of contemporary or Provincial styles.

**FOR ONLY \$258<sup>90</sup>**

Price based on 10 ft. straight run of cabinets.

**SPECIAL LIMITED OFFER!**

A special 10% bonus discount will be given Wickes customers ordering Kitchen cabinets from Thurs., Aug. 11, thru Thurs., Aug. 18, 1966. (Special discount has been included in package price listed above.)

#### RAILITE COUNTERTOPPING

For covering flat surfaces, quickly and easily! Resists cigarette burns, alcohol, solvents, boiling water and heat up to 275 F. Railite comes in smart decorator colors with easy to apply strip edge.

**NOW 35¢ SQ. FT.**

#### OVEN and COOKTOP COMBINATION

Super thin Drop-In Cook-Top. Built-in, 24" deep for installation above drawers, 2 elements. Electric single 18" oven. Copper-tone finish. Built-in. Glass door and oven light. Both for only

**\$134<sup>83</sup>**

#### SINK, DISPOSER and FAUCET COMBINATION

Stainless steel sink... Reg. \$23.95  
1/2 h.p. garbage disposer... Reg. \$26.95  
Chrome plated faucet... Reg. \$ 8.27

**NOW ONLY \$44<sup>97</sup> SET**

#### SQUARE WALNUT CEILING LIGHT

Walnut finish metal frames. White textured glass—diffuser—semi-flush. Diameter 15" square. Height 5 1/2"

**Reg. \$9.70 \$7<sup>88</sup> EA.**

#### TRUE VINYL FLOOR TILE

9" x 9" SIZE

**14¢ EA.**

## WICKES LUMBER & BUILDING SUPPLY CENTER

ESTABLISHED 1854

PHONES:  
Forest Junction 989-1256  
Appleton 734-9286  
Appleton 734-9287  
Green Bay 437-8753

**— FOREST JUNCTION —**

On Route 10, 1/2 Mile W. of Intersection of Rts. 10 & 57

**SUMMER HOURS**  
7:30-5:30 Mon. thru Thurs.  
7:30-9:00 Fridays  
7:30-4:00 Saturdays

**OPEN EVERY FRIDAY EVENING!**



## Vital Statistics

### Today's Deaths

Mrs. Hilda Ackerman, 91, 713 N. Sawyer St., Oshkosh.  
 Alvin Breitrick, 70, Tigerion.  
 Frank Peter Damos, 75, 1010 Second Ave., Antigo.  
 Mrs. Antone Giebisch, 81, 530 1/2 W. College Ave., Appleton.  
 Donald Jack LeCappelle, 42, Black Creek.  
 Willie Melchert, 71, route 1, Oneida.  
 Mrs. Leonard Piepenburg, 58, Brillion.  
 Dr. Truman J. Seiler, 73, 620 Reed St., Neenah.

### Deaths Elsewhere

George N. Baldwin, 57, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., formerly of Neenah.

### Today's Births

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Lamers, 825 Park St., Little Chute.  
 Appleton Memorial:  
 Son to Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Thompson, route 2, Appleton.  
 Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. James Fischer, 509 1/2 De Pere St., Menasha.  
 Theda Clark:  
 Daughters to:  
 Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Last, 2313 S. Jefferson St., Appleton.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan Warner, 975 Hickory Lane, Neenah.  
 Calumet Memorial:  
 Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Judd Vollmer, Hilbert.

### Marriage Licenses

Winnebago County Clerk Dorothy L. Propp has issued marriage licenses to:  
 Raymond C. Laabs, 1422 Oregon St., and Carol J. Balis, 1325 Main St., both Oshkosh.  
 Robert J. Meyer, 522 W. Sixth Ave., and Judith A. Hinz, 716A Nebraska St., both Oshkosh.  
 Calumet County — Clerk Irma Sontag has issued licenses to:  
 David Henry Boll and Barbara Kay Jens, both of New Holstein.  
 Dennis G. Geiser, formerly of Childton, and Marion Schull, Endicott, N.Y.  
 Daniel E. Daxator, Town of

## Kagen Wants Safe Vehicles

### Candidate Levels Criticism at Auto, Cycle Promotions

KAUKAUNA — Automobile and motorcycle safety promotions have become "one of the greatest propagandistic snow jobs of all time," Dr. Marv Kagen, Eighth District congressional candidate charged here Wednesday night.  
 Speaking before a group of supporters at the home of Joseph Promer, Kagen predicted "only the first flurries in this campaign have fallen."  
 Kagen sharply criticized those "who irresponsibly seek to insure their continued financial success while we lose arms, legs and lives on the highway."  
 The traffic accident statistics in Wisconsin alone, the Appleton physician continued, prove that individual states do not possess the resources to realistically battle what has become one of the major national problems of the day.  
 Kagen stated the federal government must take more responsibility for safety on the highways and the automobile and motorcycle manufacturers must "become responsible members of the society we live in."

## 10 Children Win Address Books In Hobby Contests

Ten area youngsters will receive Cappy Dick address books for the best entries in Young Hobby Club contests for July 20 and July 27.  
 Winners in the magician puzzle contest are Barbara Abraham, 9, Appleton; Mary Randerson, 10, and Jo Ann Randerson, 7, route 4, Appleton; Steven Bruggen, 11, route 1, Seymour and Susan Williams, 13, Kaukauna.  
 The five winners of the July 27 Find-the-Boy puzzle contest are Geoffrey Petermann, 8, Appleton; Lanette Oppor, 10, route 1, Fremont; Mary Roland, 9, route 2, New London; Lynn Hietpas, 9, route 1, Kaukauna and Anne Oliva, 12, Kaukauna.

## Teaching Nuns Arrive At Greenville School

GREENVILLE — The Notre Dame teaching Sisters have arrived to teach at St. Mary and St. Patrick Catholic Grade School, which will open Sept. 1.  
 Returning are Sister Roseria, superior and principal who will teach grades five and six, and Sister Elise, organist and instructor of grades seven and eight.  
 Sister Bernarda, who was superior and principal at Muskego, will teach the second grade, replacing Sister Ann Lenore. Mrs. George Grall will teach grades three and four.  
 First graders of the parishes will attend Hortonville public schools.

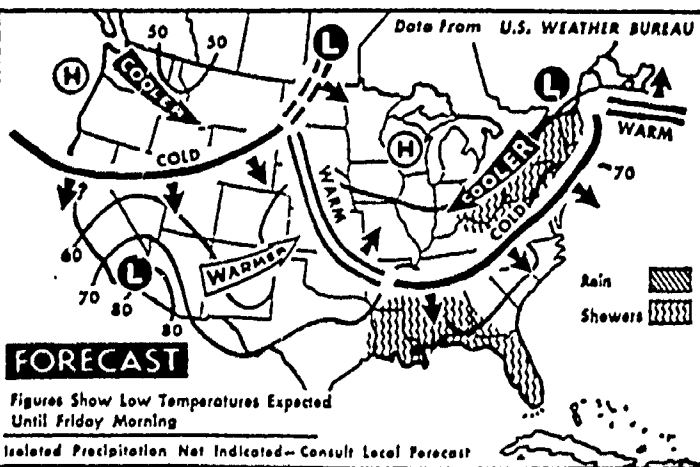
Rantoul, and Donna Mae Morgan, Omro.  
 Francis J. Wenig, Bensenville, Ill., and Agnes Anna Schmitt, route 3, Chilton.  
 Waupaca County — Clerk Robert Backer has issued licenses to:  
 Dennis W. Hoffmann, route 2, Clintonville, and Nancy J. Froemming, 52 16th St., Clintonville.  
 Albert B. Dotson, 148 Waupaca St., Clintonville, and Lorraine D. Huebner, 218 1/2 S. Main St., Clintonville.

## Temperatures Around Nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	85	59	.05
Albuquerque, clear	90	64	
Appleton, cloudy	72	55	.36
Atlanta, rain	81	68	.02
Bismarck, clear	74	47	
Boise, clear	90	58	
Boston, cloudy	71	64	.28
Buffalo, cloudy	68	65	.70
Chicago, cloudy	69	50	.32
Cincinnati, rain	92	70	.96
Cleveland, cloudy	81	67	1.66
Denver, clear	85	62	
Des Moines, cloudy	78	55	
Detroit, cloudy	66	61	.86
Fairbanks, clear	67	49	
Fort Worth, cloudy	99	81	
Helena, cloudy	91	59	
Honolulu, cloudy	87	77	
Indianapolis, cloudy	83	64	.38
Jacksonville, clear	90	70	.21
Juneau, rain	65	47	.09
Kansas City, cloudy	72	59	.15
Los Angeles, cloudy	86	67	
Louisville, rain	94	71	.82
Memphis, cloudy	89	81	
Miami, cloudy	86	78	
Milwaukee, cloudy	69	56	.05
Mpls.-St.P., cloudy	74	54	
New Orleans, cloudy	85	73	.10
New York, cloudy	90	74	
Omaha, clear	77	56	
Philadelphia, cloudy	87	72	
Phoenix, clear	107	74	.01
Pittsburgh, cloudy	85	68	.10
Plind, Me., cloudy	73	61	
Plind Ore., clear	75	53	
Purd, Ore., clear	77	53	
Richmond, cloudy	87	71	
St. Louis, clear	79	59	.45
Salt Lk. City, cloudy	92	60	
San Diego, cloudy	77	67	
San Fran., cloudy	63	55	
Seattle, clear	69	51	
Tampa, clear	92	78	
Washington, cloudy	90	75	
Winnipeg, M	M	M	

(M—Missing)



Rain Is Expected Tonight in the Gulf coast, Florida, lower Great Lakes, middle Atlantic coastal states and New England. It will be warmer in the Plains and cooler in the Ohio Valley and Northwest. (AP Wire-photo)

## Peninsula Music Festival

## Musical Contrast, Solo Work Delights Crowd

BY JACK RUDOLPH

Post-Crescent News Service

FISH CREEK — Continuity

through contrast — Thor John-

son's basic philosophy of pro-

gramming — was driven home

emphatically here Wednesday

evening. When the first mid-

week concert of the Peninsula

Music Festival was over, a

somewhat breathless audience

had been given a decisive lesson

that, whatever the age and

style, rhythm and momentum

were eternal pillars of music.

Opening with the usual "Por-

tal" of 90-year-old Carl Rug-

gles, the Festival orchestra

swung through a cycle that

embraced the baroque elegance

of George Phillip Telemann and

the youthful surge of Franz

Schubert. The evening came full

cycle with a thundering perfor-

mance by Mary Sauer of the

piano concerto of Dr. Rudolph

Ganz, also on the threshold of

his 90th birthday.

It was a back-breaking work-

out for the strings. At the same

time the music afforded a

choice vehicle for the artistry of

oboeist James Caldwell and Miss

Sauer, who looked as stunning

as she played. Both met the

challenge superbly.

Program Pace-Setter

The Ruggles set the tone of

the evening. A short, tense,

packed but not unmelodic piece,

"Portals" is not easy to assim-

late at first hearing. Consisting

of intricately interwoven har-

monic lines, the work never

looks back. Since it never

repeats anything, the audience

has nothing familiar on which to

anchor itself.

A dramatic contrast to the

subtle movement of "Portals"

was provided by the Telemann

Concerto. Full of sparkling

melody and easy charm, the

piece swung along at a refresh-

ing pace.

Caldwell played with his fa-

miliar, beautiful tone and con-

trol, interspersing the written

score with numerous delicate

trills and cadenzas of his own.

The slow middle portion, a short

but spacious singing section,

was delightful.

Difficult Work

The Schubert Symphony is an

amazing creation, probably the

most difficult piece of the

evening in its demands on the

performers. Especially the

strings. The orchestra dug into

it with enthusiasm to give an

exciting reading, aglow with

youthful vigor and a dashing

pace.

The slow movement was

radiant with melody and the

stunning finale built to a

whirlwind finish. Few ensem-

bles play this deceptive work

with the fire and precision

with the fire and precision

## A for Effort

BY JAMES AUER

Post-Crescent Sunday Editor

OSHKOSH — Let's give Osh-

kosh Junior Theatre an A for

effort and a B for achievement.

The youngsters, performing

under the direction of Jim and

Jo Anderson, Wednesday night

lifted the curtain on their 1966

summer production, "110 in the

Shade," a musical play with

score by Tom Jones and Harvey

Schmidt, based on N. Richard

Nash's "The Rainmaker."

As most motion picture and

legitimate theater audiences

must know by now, "The

Rainmaker" is a fantastic com-

edy about miracles — the

miracle of a plain woman

Schmidt, based on N. Richard

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# Bank to Grant City Loan for Parking Ramp

## Financing Needed Until Appleton Floats Bond Issue

The First National Bank of Appleton will grant the city a \$721,692 short term loan so construction of the Soldiers Square parking ramp can begin Sept. 1.

This was the assurance given city officials Wednesday afternoon when they conferred with representatives of the bank at city hall.

The loan would be in effect until the city floats a revenue bond issue to cover cost of the entire ramp construction project, which will reach \$1 million, including land costs.

**Interest Rate**  
After an informal discussion on various financing methods, Harold Adams, bank president, told city officials his institution would make arrangements to grant the loan at a 3 3/4 per cent interest rate for about a six-month period.

Mayor George Buckley arranged the meeting attended by Beck Fisher Jr., bank investment director; City Finance Director Henry Schreve, Clerk Elden Broehm and Treasurer Ray Feuerstein.

With city council awarding of contracts expected to be a procedural matter next week, the city must certify it has the money available to cover the construction cost for the ramp before contracts can be signed with low bidders.

It was agreed the ramp should not be paid for through general obligation bonding which would add to the city's total bonded indebtedness. Once the revenue bond is floated, it will be paid off with parking revenues as is the case with the city's other municipal ramps.

**To Invest Money**  
Because the \$721,692 will not be spent right away, the treasurer will invest the money in a time deposit account at First National, where it will earn interest for the city until construction bills start coming in.

Complete details for financing the ramp will be before the finance committee early next week, so it in turn can make its recommendation to the council.

In the past the city has obtained short term loans from local banks pending floating of bond issues but this was before the "tight money" situation developed.

After the meeting, Schreve said the city generally is "in good financial shape".

## Crusade Chairman Lauds 'Cooperation'

KAUKAUNA — Mrs. George Kroes, district chairman for the cancer crusade, has announced a total of \$133 was collected in the Town of Vanden Broek. She said cooperation in the cause was outstanding and she offered her personal thanks.



**Featherweight**  
LOW CALORIE



**SUGAR-FREE GELATIN DESSERTS**  
At Your Food Store

# Look Ahead, States Pastor

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

remember that very often the best and most valuable light is the little night light that helps the sick and scared get through the night," Dr. Hoffmann said.

Liturgists for the special service were the Rev. Dr. Lloyd H. Goetz, DePere, president of the district; and the Rev. Dale D. Hansen, Wausau, chairman of the anniversary committee.

**Original Hymns**  
Two special anniversary hymns, written for the service by the Rev. E. H. Bertermann and the Rev. Harold H. Brauer, both of Wausau, were sung.

Also participating in the service was the Aid Association for Lutherans Chorus under the direction of E. N. Eggen.

The convention was scheduled to be concluded this morning, but officials said early this afternoon that it would run into the middle of the afternoon.

**\$1 Million District**  
In Wednesday afternoon sessions, Missouri Synod Treasurer Milton Carpenter praised the North Wisconsin unit for becoming "a million dollar district" for the first time.

The district has adopted a budget for the next fiscal year which will remit more than a million dollars to the LC-MS for training schools and missions.

Area men named to district posts include the Rev. Paul Mueller, Symco, re-elected secretary and Emil Juedes, former mayor of Shawano, chosen for the board of directors.

The Rev. H. P. Hilgendorf was selected a delegate to the national synodical convention in New York in 1967, as was Dr. Harry Caskey, Clintonville. Pastor Hilgendorf also was named to the board of stewardship.

## Red Cross Volunteers Receive Caps

Three Red Cross Youth Volunteers, who will work at the Family Heritage Home, received their caps at a ceremony Wednesday.

The girls are Mary B. Marciniak, Judy R. Schultz and Donna K. Van Geefen, all of Kimberly.

The volunteers, recruited through the Presbyterian Church in Kimberly, visit with the patients, play cards with them and make various favors for parties at the home.

"These volunteers are most conscientious and our patients look forward to their visits. We are so happy to have them and only wish there were 12 more like them," said Mrs. John Wydeven, activities director at the home.

Dr. Phillip Dixon, vice chairman of the Outagamie County chapter of the American Red Cross, gave a short welcoming address and presented the three with certificates. Mrs. Robert Petersen, chairman of volunteers for the chapter, capped the girls and presented them their pins.

## Appleton Woman Guilty of Violation

Patricia M. Kools, 36, 540 W. Seymour St., Wednesday was found guilty of an automatic signal violation following her arrest July 15 by Appleton police.

The trial, without a jury, was held in Outagamie County Court, Branch 2. Judge Gustave J. Keller fined the woman \$20 and costs.

She was arrested at Wisconsin Avenue and Mason Street.



**ONWARD IN CHRIST**  
50th ANNIVERSARY 1916-1966  
NORTH WISCONSIN DISTRICT  
THE LUTHERAN CHURCH-MISSOURI



**Area Pastors Were Elected to the top four posts of the North Wisconsin District of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod this week at its golden anniversary convention in Appleton. New officers, from left, are the Rev. Paul Mueller, Symco, secretary; the Rev. H. E. Simon, Appleton, second vice president; the Rev. Harold Parsch, Shawano, first vice president, and the Rev. Dr. Lloyd Goetz, De Pere, first full-time president-elect. (Truebenbach Photo)**

## Future of Education for Catholics to be Decided

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ier, to chair a committee of Christian Brothers and sisters teaching in parish schools which will draw up a definition of the philosophy of Catholic education.

Participants were told by Gerard Patterson that they could not count on federal, state, county or city aid "to solve our problem."

"Shared time is a way of making our construction dollars go much farther," the chairman of the political action committee said. "This may be a possibility."

Patterson urged contact with the school board to determine its present stand on any cooperation between public and parochial schools.

Father Patrick Smits, St. Bernadette, chairman of the non-parochial education committee, told the group "perhaps a parochial school board is not the best idea" in each parish.

**Duties of Home**  
"Perhaps a board of Christian education would be better," he said, adding this would encompass not just the grade school, but also Xavier, and religious instruction for non-parochial students.

Much discussion centered

around the responsibility of the home compared with that of the parish school in training Catholic youth.

Brother Thomas, head of the boys religion department at Xavier, said, "Love is the basis of Christianity. Love is learned in the home."

"It would seem if the parents knew enough, you wouldn't need a parochial school. The strong need is for adult education," he emphasized.

Committee members said the seven committees appointed a week ago would continue their studies and report to the panel which will visit the seven parishes, starting in mid-September.

Committees have been named for finance, parochial education, non-parochial religious education, possible political action, parish educational organization, fact-finding and a study book on Roman Catholic education currently provoking much discussion. "The Education of Catholic Americans," by the Rev. Andrew Greeley and Peter Rossi, an agnostic.

## Flags at Half Staff for 'Big' Mayor From the Little City

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

get involved in politics and policies outside the municipal level. At meetings of the Fox River Valley Regional Planning Commission, he would insist that expending \$15 for some minor purchase was too extravagant.

"Let's get some more prices," he'd say, and the commission would withhold action on the minor project because of the influence of the big mayor from the little city.

He was liked so well by so many because he was like so many. His folksy attitude toward folks often threatened to get him in warm water politically, but it never did.

## Mingled Very Well

He mingled so well with everyone that it was a marvel he stopped using the earthy language common in factories once he reached a podium.

Emotion and genuine warmth were the two characteristics he exhibited most when he played the role of

## Plover Man Hurt In Truck Mishap

A 21-year-old Plover man was injured early Tuesday afternoon when a truck that was being towed broke loose and plowed into a field on State 47 in the Town of Center.

Outagamie County Police said Douglas Hackey received head and hand cuts. He was riding in a truck owned by Royal American Shows, of Menasha, which was being hauled behind a wrecker owned by Neenah Motors and driven by Donald Borsche, 30, 718 Bluff St., Little Chute.

The runaway truck knocked down a fence at the home of Art Hanky, route 3, Appleton. Damage totaled \$1,200, police said.

## Burglar Overlooks Cash at Pizza Palace

Nothing was reported missing in a burglary early Wednesday at the Pizza Palace, 815 W. College Ave.

Entry into the building was gained after forcing a rear door, according to Appleton police. About \$20 in change kept in a money bag was not taken, authorities said.

orator. An outstanding public speaker, he gained early practice and prominence through victories in high school and state oratorical contests.

But he could do more than talk. He would always listen to anyone who had anything to say.

The mayor made his last appearance in public short hours before his death. Friends at a restaurant on the outskirts of town reported he was with them until 1 a.m., Wednesday, usually with a soft drink in his hand. Two hours later, he was dead.

Not accustomed to defeat at the polls, Bayorgeon got a good taste of it in the 1964 congressional primary. An old friend on the council described it thus: "He'd made a good congressman and he had my full support. And if he'd been elected, the people in the Eighth District certainly would've heard from him."

They certainly would have.

## History Of Synod Is Outlined

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Rev. Arnold C. Meyer, Appleton.

At the present time, 41 of the 144 congregations in the district maintain Christian day schools. The total number of children enrolled is 4,440. More than 181 teachers serve the Lord in the teaching ministry, he said.

"Christian education is built on the principle that only the Word of God can inculcate Christian character and only the Word of God can teach the all-important knowledge of the way of salvation by faith in Christ Jesus," Pastor Meyer concluded.

The four day convention, which ended today, was held at the Fox Valley Lutheran High School. More than 300 delegates attended.

The Northern Wisconsin District is one of the largest of the

## Tavernkeeper Found Dead At Black Creek

BLACK CREEK — Donald J. LeCapitaine, 42, operator of Cap's Bar, was found dead in his apartment shortly after noon Wednesday.

LeCapitaine died of a heart attack, according to Kenneth Kemps, acting deputy coroner for Outagamie County. The man's sister found him dead when she came to his apartment to prepare his dinner.

LeCapitaine, who lived alone, had been dead for several hours, according to authorities. The tavern operator reportedly had been in ill health for some time.

The body was released to the Meuhl Funeral Home, here.

10 districts in the synod. In the 144 congregations throughout the district, there are 72,057 baptized members. It is the only district to have three high schools within its boundaries.

Stop scrubbing with old-fashioned cleansers!



**use SNO BOL**

The modern liquid toilet bowl cleaner



**CLEANS BETTER BECAUSE IT'S LIQUID!**

<b>TIDE</b> 3-LB. 1 1/4-OZ. PKG. <b>81¢</b>	<b>LAUNDRY BOLD DETERGENT</b> 5-LB. 5-OZ. PKG. <b>\$1.35</b>	<b>CHEER</b> 3-LB. 6-OZ. PKG. <b>81¢</b>	<b>DETERGENT SALVO TABLETS</b> 2-LB. 14-OZ. PKG. <b>79¢</b>
<b>DASH</b> 3-LB. 3 3/4-OZ. PKG. <b>76¢</b>	<b>OXYDOL</b> 3-LB. 1 1/2-OZ. PKG. <b>83¢</b>	<b>JOY</b> 1-PT. 6-OZ. BOT. <b>56¢</b>	<b>IVORY LIQUID</b> 1-PT. 6-OZ. BOT. <b>56¢</b>
<b>THRILL</b> 1-PT. 6-OZ. BOT. <b>56¢</b>	 <p><b>POTATO CHIPS</b> 1-LB. BOX <b>49¢</b></p>		<b>14¢ OFF HANDY ANDY</b> 1-PT. 12-OZ. BOT. <b>50¢</b>
<b>FINAL TOUCH FABRIC SOFTENER</b> 1-QT. 1-OZ. BOT. <b>73¢</b>			<b>TOILET SOAP LUX</b> 2 BATH BARS <b>35¢</b>
<b>TOILET SOAP LUX</b> 3 REG. BARS <b>35¢</b>			<b>CORAL OR WHITE LIFEBOUY SOAP</b> 2 BATH BARS <b>39¢</b>
<b>BATH &amp; BEAUTY BAR, PINK OR WHITE DOVE</b> 2 BATH BARS <b>49¢</b>	<b>10¢ OFF PRAISE</b> 2 BATH BARS <b>35¢</b>	<b>COLD WATER—15¢ OFF SURF</b> 3-LB. 2-OZ. PKG. <b>66¢</b>	<b>NEW SUNSHINE RINSO</b> 5-LB. 4-OZ. PKG. <b>\$1.35</b>


WISH BONE ITALIAN

**Dressing** 8-OZ. BOT. **39¢**

<b>BAVARIAN FUDGE CREME SUPREME COOKIES</b> 12-OZ. PKG. <b>49¢</b>	<b>NABISCO HONEY GRAHAMS</b> 1-LB. PKG. <b>37¢</b>	<b>SUNSWEEET PRUNE JUICE</b> QT. BOT. <b>45¢</b>	<b>GRAPE WELCHADE DRINK</b> 1-QT. 14.5-FL. OZ. CAN <b>79¢</b>
<b>GRAPE WELCHADE DRINK</b> 3 QT. CANS <b>\$1.00</b>	<b>SHORTENING CRISCO</b> 3-LB. CAN <b>89¢</b>	<b>FLUFFO</b> 3-LB. CAN <b>83¢</b>	<b>MAZOLA CORN OIL</b> QT. BOT. <b>72¢</b>

**Breeze** 2-LB. 6-OZ. PKG. **85¢**

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**RED OWL**

Get Fine, Garden-Fresh, Home Grown

**VEGETABLES for LESS . . .**



SWEET CORN • TOMATOES  
GREEN BEANS • EGG PLANT  
GREEN PEPPERS • KOHLRABI  
GREEN ONIONS • CUCUMBERS  
FRESH DILL • MELONS



U.S. No. 1—Size A  
**POTATOES**  
100 lbs. **\$3.25**

Shop Our Complete Vegetable Selection!

**SPRANGER'S**  
FARM MARKET

Hi. 10-114—Waverly Corner—2 Miles S. of Appleton on Oneida St.



**25¢ CASH REFUND OFFER**  
ON PURCHASE OF PACKAGE OF 48  
**SAFE-T CUPS**  
AT YOUR FAVORITE GROCERY STORE  
Limit One (1) Refund Per Family

**25¢ REFUND CERTIFICATE**  
Limit One (1) Refund Per Family

For 25¢ cash refund, mail this certificate and the box top with price stamp from a package of 48 SAFE-T CUPS to: SAFE-T REFUND Box 7105 Chicago, Ill.

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Refund receipts must be presented no later than August 31, 1966. Refund privileges not transferable. Void where prohibited. Some restrictions may apply. See box top for details.



At 12 o'clock Noon, New York Time  
Furnished by Wayne Hummer and Co., State Bank Bldg.

## Valley Entries Win Eight Firsts In Horse Show

Top honor for grand champion stallion was awarded to Van Go Q Kay, owned by V. E. Quakenbush, Appleton. Blaze, owned by Beaty Budoh, Appleton, received the trophy in open halter competition for mares. El Zara Duroff, owned by Boni Stang, Oshkosh, was first in the open halter division for stallions

The open pleasure class was won by Misty, ridden and owned by Mary Buchanan, Neenah. First in egg and spoon competition was taken by Sheba, ridden and owned by Monica Martin, Hortonville.

Buck Johnston, Hastings, Neb., judged the 196 entries.

**Appleton** — (now playing)  
Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?  
at 6:30 and 9:05.

**Brin, Menasha** — (now playing)  
A Thousand Clowns, first  
area showing, at 8 p.m.

**41 Outdoor** — (now playing)  
Wild Angels at 8:45. Girl  
Getters at 10:45.

**44 Outdoor** — (now playing)  
The Wild Angels; The Dirty  
Games. Show start at dusk.

**Neenah** — (now playing)  
Flight of the Phoenix at 7 p.m.  
Assault on the Queen at 9:15.

**Raulf, Oshkosh** — (now playing)  
Torn Curtain at 6:55 and  
9:10.

Time, Oshkosh — (now playing) Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf? at 6:35 and 9:05.  
Tower Outdoor — (now playing) Harper at 8:50. The collector at 10:45.  
Vaudette, Kaukauna — (starts Friday) The Spy with My Face at 7 p.m. Inside Daisy Clover at 8:30.  
Viking — (now playing) Torn Curtain at 1 p.m., 3:20, 5:45, 8:05 and 10:15.

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Potatoes: Texas reds 100 lbs 4.25 - 50; California long whites No. 1A 4.00-4.25.  
Cabbage: Florida-Texas grown crates 3.50.  
Onions: Texas, Washington U.S. 1, 50 lb yellow 3 - inch, larger 4.00; New Mexico, Texas medium whites, 50 lbs., 3.75 - 4.00.

**FISH FRY FRI.**  
Served 5 P.M. to 10.30 P.M.  
**THE FORESTER**  
(Formerly Catholic Club)  
Corner Spencer St. and  
Highway 41  
• Cocktail Lounge Open



# Cherokee Cowboys in Appleton Friday Night

Singer Ray Price, His Country Western Group Appearing at Cinderella Ballroom

BY JINGO  
For a country-western music fan the nickname Cherokee Cowboy means one thing: a reference to singer Ray Price. The star and his group (known as Cowboys) will appear at Appleton's Cinderella Ballroom Friday for a 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. show and dance.

In the highly competitive recording field, Price has long been one of the big C-W sellers on the Columbia label. In 1956, "Crazy Arms" led all C-W trade charts for more than 20 weeks. In 1959, his "Heartaches by the Number" was the year's number one country song and Ray was named top C-W artist in Billboard Magazine's disc jockey poll.



Jingo

His stage wardrobe is one of the most handsome in the business. His home is a veritable museum of trophies and awards acclaiming his success. And his engagement calendar is a record of his hundreds of personal appearances headlining fairs, auditorium shows and frequent repeat engagements in dozen of clubs throughout the middle and southwest.

He enjoys "visiting down

home" and the way of life he learned as a child on a ranch near Perryville, Tex. He treasures the friends he made during the 3 1/2 years he studied veterinary medicine and his World War I service with the Marines' famed Second Division of Tarawa and other Pacific beachheads.

A skilled horseman, expert flycaster and big game hunter of marksman calibre, he is an outdoorsman who ranks his hours of relaxation in field and stream fully as important as those spent recording and performing.

Price is popular on the C-W circuit with other performers and is described as "exceptionally personable both on and off stage."

## Price From Texas

Ray is 5-10, medium build and has dark, wavy hair and green eyes. Born in Texas, he finds it natural and logical to live and work by the standards of magnificence generally associated with tradition and legend with his native state.

His latest single is titled "It Should Be Easier Now," backed with "Touch My Heart." Also slated for release soon is a new album, "Another Bridge to Burn."

Price is the top attraction, but instrumental fans will be interested to watch Buddy Emmons in action. One of the Cherokee Cowboys, Emmons is considered one of the top steel guitar players in the business.

Tickets for the show and dance are on sale at the door. Prices are \$1.50 in advance and \$2 Friday night at the door.

## STARS

In what may be the most improbably, yet plausible casting in recent Hollywood history, Mrs. Miller, the 58-year-old singing housewife from Claremont, Cal., has been signed by executive producer Norman Mandelmann for an episode role in the TV series, "The Road West," which debuts in September.

The episode marks a dramatic debut for the show business phenomenon who rose from housewife obscurity to international fame this year via her Capitol album, "Mrs. Miller's Greatest Hits."

In "The Road West," she will play a sequin-spangled, 1870-type saloon singer and will be accompanied by her personal manager and close friend, Fred Bock, who will play an upright piano. That's what it says. It must be better than portraying a baby grand.



Ray Price

## The Avengers Turn to Christmas

BY TV SCOUT

9-10 — Channels 11-6-9 — Once again, The Avengers has a sly spoof. This time it's a Christmas show, complete with trees and a Dickens Christmas party and—for John Steed—terrifying nightmares. Seems Steed keeps dreaming of Christmas tree forests and mounds of presents and himself going to the guillotine as Sidney Carton, and all the dreams begin coming true. Then, when he and Mrs. Peel get to a Christmas party in the home of a Dickens expert, his costume turns out to be Sidney Carton.

6-30-7 — Channels 11-6-9 — Holy blackout! A power failure saves the life of Batman and Robin, strapped in an electric chair inside The Joker's (Cesar Romero) Mobile Slot-Machine Torture Van. But once freed, the Dynamic Duo must test vocal wave patterns to see if they can get a clue to the identity of members of the Joker's gang. (R-Color)

6-30-7-30 — Channels 4-5 — Cesar Romero is appearing opposite himself tonight, as he plays a Spanish commander on Daniel Boone. He captures Boone (Fess Parker), who bears a resemblance to a revolutionary the commander is seeking. Then, when Boone's identity is cleared up, threatens to kill Mingo (Ed Ames) if Boone doesn't track the culprit. (R-Color)

7-30-8 — Channels 2-7-12 — When various members of the Douglas clan hear Fred MacMurray talking on the telephone about a wedding, and see him emerge from a jewelry store and a church with a pretty young thing on his arm, they all leap to the conclusion he is

getting married without telling them. (R-Color)

7-30-8-30 — Channels 4-5 — Neville Brand blabbermouths his way into "A Very Small Assignment" on Laredo, but before he is through, it has become a very complicated affair. Richard Haydn is very funny as the totally inept school teacher Brand is assigned to escort into town, and Brand himself isn't much better, suffering as he is from an aching tooth. (R-Color)

8-8-30 — Channels 11-6-9 — Bewitched is concerned with all sorts of domestic quarrels. Seems Samantha can take just so much of a snobbish daughter of a client before she wriggles her nose and splatters the girl with hors d'oeuvres. This leads to: Sam and Darren having a fight, and Darren and Larry having a fight, Larry and Louise having a fight and, finally the girls uniting to reconcile the boys. (R)

8-10 — Channels 2-7-12 — "The Intern" on The Thursday Night Movie has a group much more interested in love than appendicitis. No cliché is overlooked in this potboiler about opportunists, incurable ailments, greedy doctors, prejudice against a woman doctor — and you name it. Michael Callan, Cliff Robertson, James MacArthur, Nick Adams, Anne Helm, Telly Savalas, Suzy Parker and Buddy Ebsen are in the large cast. (R)

8-30-9 — Channels 4-5 — Vic Damone lends his good voice to Mickie Finn's singing "When My Sugar Walks Down the Street." Other numbers, in this foot-stomping program: "Way Down Yonder in New Orleans" and "Bill Bailey Please Come Home?" (Color)

9-10 — Channels 4-5 — Barbara McNair is a guest for the third time on The Dean Martin Summer Show, singing "The Lady Is a Tramp" and "Look at That Face." All the other regulars are around for a good potpourri of music and comedy, and Jimmy Dorsey is saluted in the finale. (Color)

## Television Schedules

Color Shows in Capital Letters

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay		
THURSDAY, P.M.	9:00-Avengers	11:30-Father Knows Best
4:00-Bachelor Father	10:00-Wells Fargo	FRIDAY, P.M.
4:30-Leave It to Beaver	10:30-News	12:00-Ben Casey
5:00-Local News	10:55-Mary Griffin	1:00-Newlywed Game
5:15-ABC News	FRIDAY, A.M.	1:30-Time for Us
5:30-Bronco	6:30-Carolans	1:55-Woman's Touch
6:30-BATMAN	8:00-Romper Room	2:00-General Hospital
7:00-GIDGET	8:00-Mike Douglas	2:30-Nurses
7:30-HENRY PHYFE	10:00-Supermarket Sweep	3:00-Dark Shadows
8:00-Bewitched	10:30-Dating Game	3:30-Where the Action Is
8:30-Peyton Place	11:00-Donna Reed	
WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay		
THURSDAY, P.M.	10:20-Movie	11:30-Search for Tomorrow
4:00-Col. Caboose	12:30-Naked City	FRIDAY, P.M.
5:00-HUCKLEBERRY HOUND	1:45-Guiding Light	12:00-News
5:30-CBS NEWS	7:00-Cheer-Up Time	12:00-Noon Show
6:00-LOCAL NEWS	8:00-Capt. Kangaroo	1:00-Password
6:30-DANIEL BOONE	9:00-Physical Fitness	1:30-HOUSE PARTY
7:00-GILLIGAN'S ISLAND	9:20-Switch in Time	2:00-To Tell the Truth
7:30-MY THREE SONS	9:30-McCoy	2:25-News
8:00-CBS Movie "The Interns"	10:00-Andy of Mayberry	2:30-Edge of Night
10:00-NEWS	10:30-Dick Van Dyke	3:00-Secret Storm
	11:00-Love of Life	3:30-As the World Turns
	11:25-News	
WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay		
THURSDAY, P.M.	6:00-Continental Classroom	COUNTRY
5:00-Twilight Zone	6:30-FARM DIGEST	11:55-News
5:30-NBC NEWS	7:00-TODAY	FRIDAY, P.M.
6:00-LOCAL NEWS	7:25-NEWS	12:00-CARTOONS
6:30-DANIEL BOONE	8:00-Switch in Time	12:30-LET'S MAKE A DEAL
7:00-LAREDO	8:25-NEWS	1:00-DAYS OF OUR LIVES
7:30-MICKIE FINN'S	9:00-Eye Guess	1:30-Doctors
8:00-NEWS	9:30-Concentration	2:00-ANOTHER WORLD
10:00-TONIGHT	10:00-CHAIN LETTER	2:30-YOU DON'T SAY
11:15-Wanted: Dead or Alive	11:00-JEOPARDY	3:00-MATCH GAME
FRIDAY, A.M.	11:30-SWINGIN'	3:30-Movie
WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee		
THURSDAY, P.M.	12:15-Movie	FRIDAY, P.M.
4:00-Movie	FRIDAY, A.M.	12:00-MID-DAY
5:25-NEWSMAKERS	6:30-TOUCHED BY AN ANGEL	12:30-LET'S MAKE A DEAL
5:30-NBC NEWS	7:00-TODAY	1:00-DAYS OF OUR LIVES
6:00-LOCAL NEWS	9:00-Girl Talk	1:30-Doctors
6:30-MUNSTERS	9:30-CONCENTRATION	2:00-December Bride
7:30-LOREDO	10:00-CHAIN LETTER	2:30-YOU DON'T SAY
8:30-MICKIE FINN'S	10:30-SHOWDOWN	3:00-MATCH GAME
9:30-JEOPARDY	11:00-JEOPARDY	3:30-LET'S MAKE A DEAL
10:00-NEWS	11:30-SWINGIN'	
10:30-TONIGHT		
12:00-News		
WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee		
THURSDAY, P.M.	10:00-News	10:30-Dick Van Dyke
4:00-Popeye	10:30-Movie	11:00-Mike Douglas
5:00-ROCKY	11:00-News	11:30-Search for Tomorrow
5:30-Lippy Lucy	11:30-News on Stage	FRIDAY, P.M.
5:50-RHILEMAN	FRIDAY, A.M.	12:00-News
6:30-LOCAL NEWS	6:30-Farm Report	12:05-Mike Douglas
6:50-CBS NEWS	7:00-News	12:30-As the World Turns
7:00-MUNSTERS	7:30-Summer Semester	1:00-Password
7:30-GILLIGAN'S ISLAND	7:50-HI NEIGHBOR	1:30-HOUSE PARTY
8:00-CBS MOVIE "The Interns"	8:00-Capt. Kangaroo	2:00-To Tell the Truth
	8:30-Munsters	2:25-News
	9:30-Bullfinch Board	2:30-Edge of Night
	10:00-Andy of Mayberry	3:00-Secret Storm
	10:30-Dick Van Dyke	3:30-As the World Turns
WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau		
THURSDAY, P.M.	10:00-News	11:00-Love of Life
4:00-Bachelor Father	10:30-News	11:25-News
4:30-Carolans	11:00-Fractured Flickers	11:30-Search for Tomorrow
5:00-Have Gun-Will Travel	FRIDAY, A.M.	11:45-Guiding Light
5:30-CBS NEWS	FRIDAY, P.M.	12:00-News
6:00-LOCAL NEWS	6:30-Farm Report	12:05-Mike Douglas
6:30-MUNSTERS	7:00-News	12:30-As the World Turns
7:00-GILLIGAN'S ISLAND	7:30-Local News	1:00-Password
7:30-MY THREE SONS	8:00-Capt. Kangaroo	1:30-HOUSE PARTY
8:00-CBS Movie	8:30-Munsters	2:00-To Tell the Truth
	9:30-Bullfinch Board	2:25-News
	10:00-Andy of Mayberry	2:30-Edge of Night
	10:30-Dick Van Dyke	3:00-Secret Storm
		3:30-As the World Turns
WITI-TV, Channel 6, Milwaukee		
THURSDAY, P.M.	12:30-Movie	10:30-Dating Game
4:00-Movie	FRIDAY, A.M.	11:25-News
5:00-News	6:30-Farm Report	11:30-Donna Reed
6:00-Highway Patrol	7:00-Classroom 6	11:30-Father Knows Best
7:00-NEWS	7:30-News	FRIDAY, P.M.
7:30-HENRY PHYFE	7:45-Editorial	12:00-News
8:00-LOCAL NEWS	7:48-Carolans	12:05-Newlywed Game
8:30-BATMAN	8:15-King and Ode	1:00-Password
9:00-Avengers	8:30-Carolans	1:30-Time for Us
9:30-Dark Shadows	9:25-Take Six	1:55-Woman's Touch
10:25-Movie	10:00-Supermarket Sweep	2:00-General Hospital
	11:00-Father Knows Best	2:30-Mary Griffin
WAOV-TV, Channel 9, Wausau		
THURSDAY, P.M.	9:00-Avengers	FRIDAY, P.M.
4:00-Carolans	10:00-News	12:00-Ben Casey
5:00-Western Theater	10:30-Movie	1:00-Newlywed Game
5:55-State News	12:00-News	1:30-Time for Us
6:00-ABC News	FRIDAY, A.M.	1:55-Woman's Touch
6:15-Local News	9:00-Man, Mind, Universe	2:00-General Hospital
6:30-BATMAN	10:00-Supermarket Sweep	2:30-Nurses
7:00-GIDGET	10:30-Dating Game	3:00-Dark Shadows
8:00-Bewitched	11:00-Donna Reed	3:30-Where the Action Is
8:30-Peyton Place	11:30-Father Knows Best	

## Television Has Language All Its Own

Terms Confusing, Often Contradictory, Without Meaning

By CYNTHIA LOWRY  
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Television is a language that is sometimes harder to understand than Urdu.

There are, of course, the simple idioms. "Live on tape" is a good example of contradiction. Obviously a broadcast of a taped show, like "The Tonight Show" already reviewed by network censors who occasionally erase naughty words from the sound track, is not really live. The phrase merely means that the show was taped as it occurred, without going back to reshoot when it faltered or fell apart.

When ABC recently advanced by one week the scheduled debuts of 12 of its 16 new programs, the network called them "advance premieres," and insisted that its "official premiere week" had not been changed.

When, to meet this competition, NBC promptly moved up three new show dates, they were not premieres but "sneak previews." In old fashioned Hollywoodese, a "sneak preview" consists of springing a new movie on an audience which had gone to the theatre to see another film. NBC's "sneak" is about as unseamy as its publicity department can make it.

On another front — show categories — there is also semantic

## Special Events

Oshkosh Junior Theatre — (through Saturday) 100 in the Shade, two-act musical, 8:15 p.m. Grand Theater, Oshkosh.

Wisconsin Idea Theatre — (tonight) Appearing in Once Upon a Mattress, 8 p.m., Camp Cleghorn, Chain O' Lakes, Wau-paca.

Attic Theatre — (through Sunday) Ten Little Indians, 8:15 p.m., Arena Theater, Lawrence Music-Drama Center.

Green Ram Theatre — (opens Friday) The Chalk Garden, 8:30 p.m., summer theater midway between Baraboo and Lake Delton. Plays through Tuesday.

Peninsula Players — (through Sunday) The Warm Peninsula, 8:30 p.m., through Saturday, 7:30 p.m. Sunday Theatre-in-a-Garden, Fish Creek.

Wisconsin State Fair — (opens Friday) Bob Hope Show at 2:30 and 8 p.m. Friday; 2:30 and 8 p.m. Saturday; 8 p.m. Sunday. 150 mile stock car race at 2:30 p.m. Sunday with time trials starting at noon. Fairgrounds at West Allis. Fair runs through Sunday, Aug. 21.

## Ride Horse to Fair

PADUCAH, Ky. (AP) — Steve Wilson, 16, vice president of Kentucky 4-H clubs, is making a 270-mile trip from Wickliffe to Louisville by horseback. He hopes to arrive Aug. 17, the eve of the opening of the state fair.

confusion. Press agents for a new NBC entry, "Star Trek," recently issued a release proclaiming that it was not, definitely not, science fiction, but "real action-adventure in tomorrow's space age."

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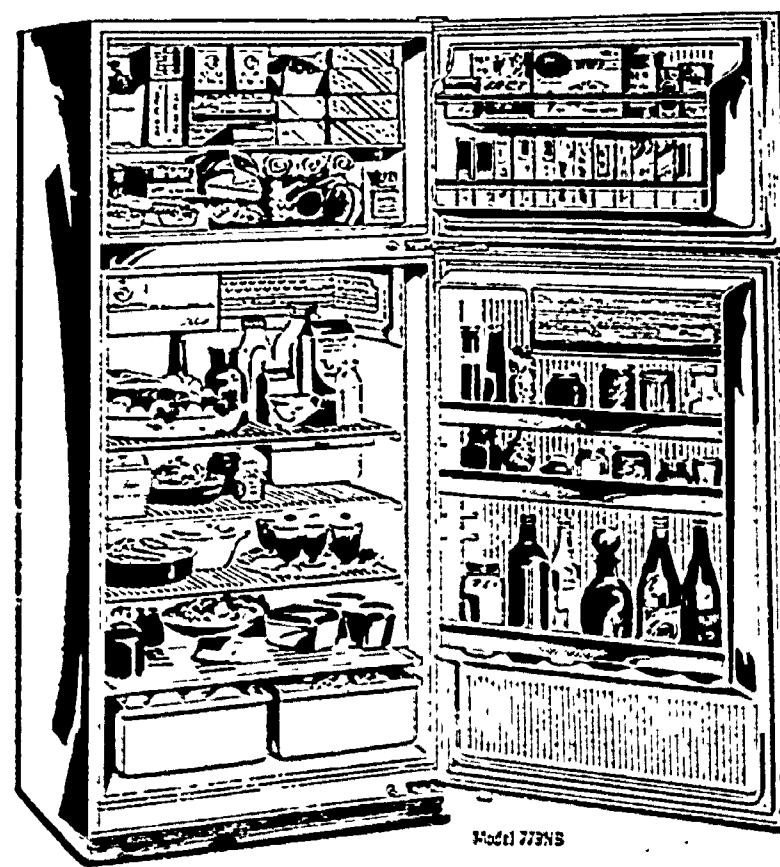


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# Foxes Put Victory Streak On Line Against Clinton

## 'I'm Peaceable Man,' Claims Willie Wood

Rates Mike Ditka As One Of Toughest To Cover in NFL

GREEN BAY (AP)—The milk of human kindness oozes through the compact frame of Willie Wood of the Green Bay Packers.

The veteran safety man says he thinks he could even like Mike Ditka, his chief tormentor from the Chicago Bears.

"Down inside I'm a peaceable man," Wood said Wednesday after the Packers had completed their daily drill. "I like people. I think I could even like Ditka, although he has given me the most misery."

Ditka, a tight end, and Wood will be reunited Friday when the Packers meet the Bears in the annual Shrine exhibition game at Milwaukee.

Had Big Year

"When Ditka came into the league in 1961 he had a big year and gave me the most trouble. He has so much ability and he became my biggest challenge," Wood, a 5-foot-10, 195-pounder, continued.

Ditka isn't the only big end that Wood singles out for respect.

"There are other tough ones to handle—John Mackey of the Colts, Monte Stickles of the 49ers and Marlin McKeever of the Rams," he said.

Wood, who makes up for lack of size, with speed, lightning reactions and sure instincts, indicated the small man is safer on the defense than the attack. "On offense, you're making contact on every play. On defense, there is a chance the play will go away from you and you won't be involved."

## The STANDINGS

By The Associated Press National League

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Pittsburgh	46	4	.920	—
San Francisco	46	4	.920	1 1/2
Los Angeles	43	8	.840	2 1/2
Philadelphia	41	10	.800	3 1/2
St. Louis	38	13	.745	4 1/2
Cincinnati	38	13	.745	5 1/2
Atlanta	34	17	.667	6 1/2
Houston	30	21	.588	7 1/2
New York	29	22	.569	8 1/2
Chicago	26	25	.510	9 1/2

Wednesday's Results  
Pittsburgh 10, New York 4  
Atlanta 3, Los Angeles 1  
Philadelphia 5, St. Louis 2  
Houston at Chicago, rain  
San Francisco at Cincinnati, rain

Today's Games  
New York (Terry 1-3) at Pittsburgh (Vezt 12-7), night  
Houston (Zachary 0-0) and Bruce (2-3) at Chicago (Roberts 4-7 and Wards 2-1) 7 p.  
Philadelphia (Jackson 11-10) at St. Louis (A. Jackson 11-10), night  
Only games scheduled

Friday's Games  
Chicago at Los Angeles, night  
Houston at San Francisco, night  
Philadelphia at Atlanta, night  
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, night  
New York at St. Louis, night

American League

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Baltimore	42	4	.904	—
Detroit	41	5	.896	1 1/2
Cleveland	40	6	.870	2 1/2
California	38	8	.826	3 1/2
Minnesota	38	8	.826	4 1/2
New York	31	15	.673	5 1/2
Kansas City	30	16	.652	6 1/2
Washington	29	17	.625	7 1/2
Boston	28	18	.609	8 1/2

Wednesday's Results  
Boston 2, Cleveland 0  
Baltimore 7, New York 4  
Washington 6, Detroit 3, 12 Innings  
Chicago 7, Kansas City 2  
Minnesota 2, California 0

Today's Games  
Baltimore (Mickey 11-13) at New York (Stallons 10-12), night  
Cleveland (Sieb 12-6) at Boston (Brandon 3-3), night  
Chicago (John 10-4) at Kansas City (Lindblad 4-4), night  
Minnesota (Kest 15-9) at California (Chen 8-13)  
Only games scheduled

Friday's Games  
Kansas City at Minnesota, night  
California at Chicago, night  
Baltimore at Washington, 2 p.m.  
Cleveland at New York, night  
Detroit at Boston, night

## Tulsa Polo Team Declines Forfeit In Tournament

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The Tulsa, Okla., polo team preferred gallantry to sure victory Wednesday and declined to accept a forfeit semifinal win over Hinsdale, Ill., in the National 20-goal polo tournament.

The star of the Illinois team, Del Carroll, was stranded in New York City because of the airline strike.

Carroll is an eight-goal performer and without him Hinsdale would have been reduced to 13 goals—three under the minimum rating allowed in the tournament.

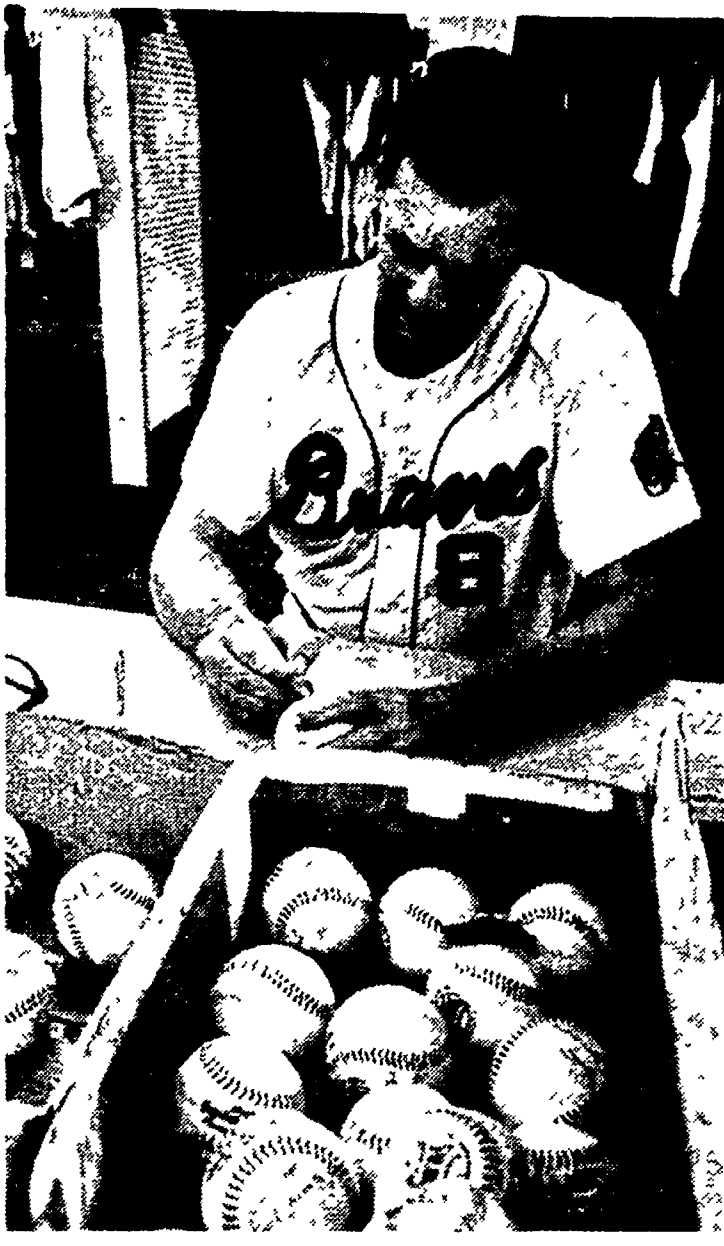
Capt. John Oxley of Tulsa could have demanded a forfeit of the match. Instead, he agreed to allow postponement. The match was rescheduled for today.

## FALL LEAGUE OPENINGS For Teen and Individual Bowlers

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SABRE LANES  
at the new Wood

# SPORTS POST-CRESCENT

Thursday, Aug. 11, 1966 Page B9



Atlanta Braves' New Manager Bill Hitchcock sits down to the task of autographing souvenir baseballs in the Braves' locker room on his first day in the new job. The Braves' stockpile of autographed baseballs became obsolete yesterday when Bobby Bragan was discharged and Hitchcock was named to take his place. (AP Wirephoto)

## Pittsburgh Hikes Lead to 1 1/2 Games

Short Loses Perfect Game in 7th; Braves Defeat Dodgers Again, 3-1

By HAL ROCK Associated Press Sports Writer

Chris Short admits he's not afraid any more, but he was scared stiff when he made a mistake against Lou Brock.

Short, Philadelphia's stylish left-hander, lost his perfect game on Brock's seventh inning single and finished with a three-hitter Thursday night as the Phillies downed St. Louis 5-1.

The first 19 batters he faced went down quietly and Short, who had pitched a pair of two-hitters earlier this season, was breezing when Brock came up with one out in the seventh.

"When the pitch to Brock got up toward the plate, I knew it was the wrong one," Short said. "It was a high slider, right in the wheelhouse."

Short said he has conquered

Turn to Page 12, Col. 1

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## Rain Halts Game With Burlington

BY TIM PETERMANN Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The Fox Cities Foxes trailed in their Midwest League game for six and one-half innings at Goodland Field Wednesday night before a delay caused by the rains seemed to fire them up and they came back to battle Burlington to a 2-2 standoff in a contest that was finally postponed after eight innings.

Since it was Burlington's final appearance of the season in Appleton, the tilt will be replayed as part of a doubleheader at Burlington, Aug. 14.

The Foxes will put their longest winning streak of the year (10) on the line when Clinton arrives for a 3-game stand beginning with the Little Chute-Kimberly-sponsored game tonight. Left-hander John Marcum will be the Foxes' probable starter and will be gunning for his first win against two defeats.

To Appear Friday

The Paranauts sky diving team from Oshkosh abandoned its act last night because of a low ceiling and will reappear for its third performance of the year pieced Friday's game.

Burlington appeared to be on the verge of halting the Foxes victory chain last night as Gary Hart fired a 1-hit ball through six innings after being staked to a 2-0 lead by his teammates in the first. He allowed just three runners to reach base during that stretch and those came on two walks and an error in the first two frames.

There were two out in the Bees half of the seventh when the rains came. After a 13-minute delay the contest was resumed and Burlington made its final out of the inning.

Hunter Triples

Hart retired his 14th consecutive batter to start things in the bottom of the seventh. George Hunter then tripled to the fence in right center and stayed there as Al Fitzmorris was called out on strikes. Doug Adams rapped a double that just got past the outstretched hands of the third baseman and rolled

Turn to Page 10, Col. 3

## Midwest League Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cedar Rapids	36	9	.800	—
Burlington	28	16	.636	7 1/2
FOX CITIES	26	18	.591	9 1/2
Quad Cities	25	20	.556	11
Waterloo	20	24	.455	15 1/2
Clinton	20	25	.444	16
Winconsin Rapids	19	26	.422	17
Quincy	18	26	.417	17 1/2
Decatur	16	28	.364	19 1/2
Dubuque	14	31	.312	22

Tonight's Games:  
Clinton at FOX CITIES (8 p.m.)  
Decatur at Cedar Rapids  
Burlington at Wisconsin Rapids  
Quad Cities at Dubuque  
Quincy at Waterloo

Wednesday's Results:  
FOX CITIES 2, Burlington 2 (tie)  
called after eight innings, rain.  
Winconsin Rapids 1, Clinton 0  
called after 5 1/2 innings, rain  
Quad Cities 2, Quincy 1, (11 Innings)  
Cedar Rapids 3, Dubuque 0  
Waterloo 5, Decatur 2



Pittsburgh Pirates Shortstop Gene Alley lies on the ground clutching his head after being hit with a pitch from the New York Mets Bob Shaw in the fourth inning at Pittsburgh Wednesday night. Going to Alley's aid is Mets catcher Jerry Grote. The Pirates won the game 10-4 over San Francisco and Los Angeles. (AP Wirephoto)

## Bears Not as Bad as Score Against Eagles Indicates

Chicagoans Hoping Momentum Of Last Season Will Carry Over

Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — Comparative scores are a hazardous barometer at best and the Packers, it appears, would be well advised to discount two of recent vintage in approaching Friday night's Midwest Shrine collision with the Chicago Bears in Milwaukee.

The aforementioned figures are the Packers' impressive 38-0 compilation against the College All-Stars in the Windy City last Friday and the Bears' somewhat surprising 40-21 comeback in the Philadelphia Eagles' hands in Memphis the following night.

In the case of the former, it is only too obvious the All-Stars, demoralized by an early and costly fumble, did not provide a true test of the Pack's potential.

Good Authority

And the Bears, we have it on good authority, were not nearly as inartistic as their misadventure against the Eagles would suggest.

In fact, the Bruins' veteran publicist, Dan Desmond, declared, "In the first half at Memphis, we were completely in command. In fact, our defense held the Eagles to a minus 6 yards rushing in the first half."

Will Carry Over

Presumably the momentum we gained then will carry over this year — at least we hope so.

The emphasis, Desmond disclosed, has been on strengthening the defense to match an

## Lions, Cards In Exhibition Game Tonight

Detroit to Replace Alex Karras With 22-Year-Old Rookie

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Lions were expected to replace their injured defensive bulwark, Alex Karras, with a 22-year-old rookie against the St. Louis Cardinals in a National Football League exhibition game tonight.

Jim Ederly, a 235-pound free agent picked up from New Mexico State, was coach Harry Gilmer's choice to replace Karras, the team captain, whose badly bruised knee made him a doubtful starter. Karras suffered the injury last Saturday when the Lions tied Minnesota 6-6.

The Detroit squad will be studded with rookies against a powerful Cardinal team whose chief assets are the passing of quarterback Charley Johnson and the running of Bill Triplett and Willis Crenshaw.

Top Contender

St. Louis is considered a top contender for the Eastern Division title in the NFL this year, largely because Cleveland Browns fullback Jim Brown has retired.

The Cardinals, who whiffed the new Atlanta Falcons 20-0 in their initial contest, will meet the Lions for the first time in an exhibition game since 1961. The Cards last played in the Motor City in 1959.

Gilmer said rookie running back Bruce McLenna, a Little All-America from Hillsdale (Mich.) College will "get a lot of action." McLenna is expected to be used in combination with starting quarterback Milt Plum and Amos Marsh, the team's leading ground gainer last season.

Acquired Monday

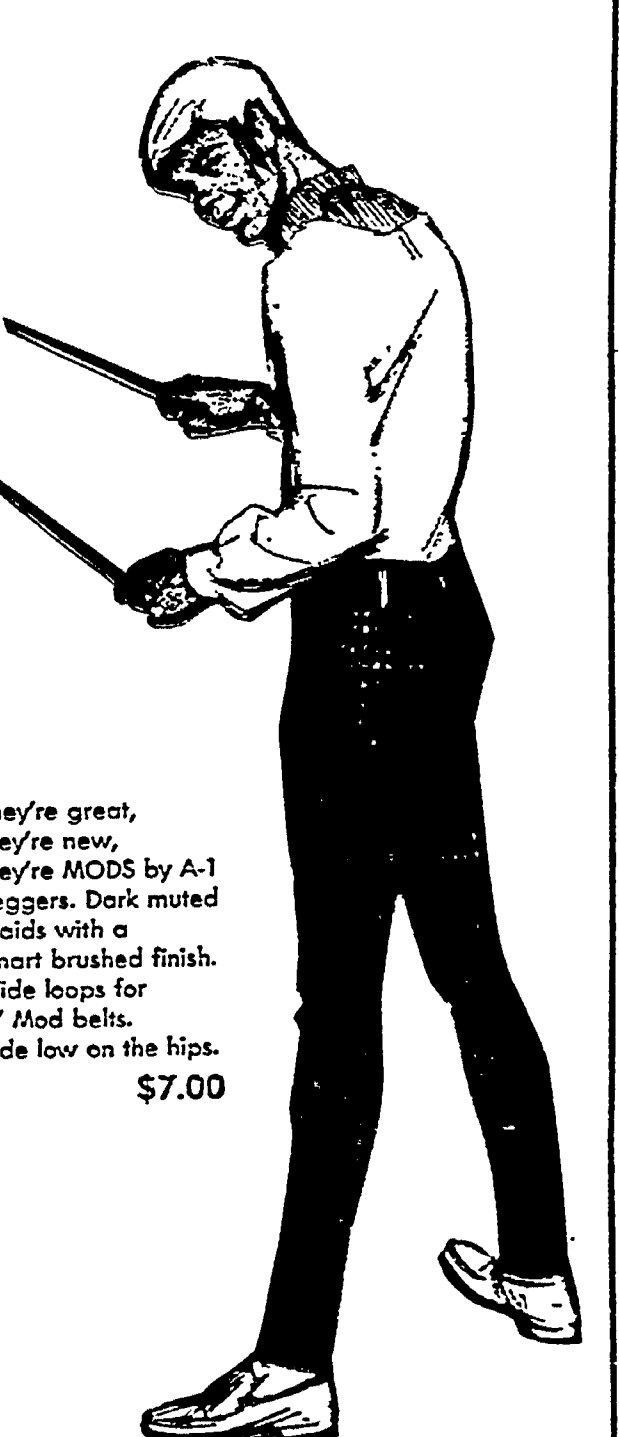
Newcomer John McGuire, acquired Monday from Baltimore for a future draft choice, was expected to be pressed into the tight end spot held by Ron Kramer. Kramer broke a bone in the back of his hand during scrimmage two weeks ago.

Freshman quarterback Karl Sweetan, 24, of Wake Forest, will play his first National Football League game. "We're anxious to see what Sweetan can do," Gilmer said. Former Northwestern star Tom Myers was picked as the other backup man.

Johnson is regarded as one of

Turn to Page 10, Col. 8

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By **ALFRED ANDRIOLA**



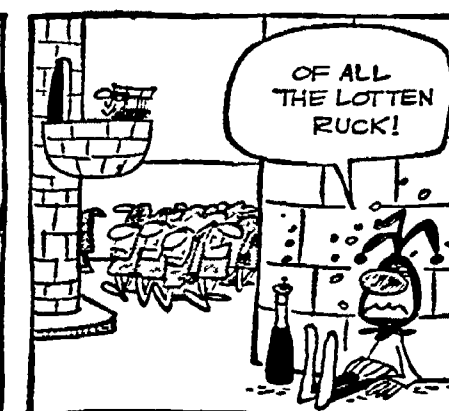
By **LEE FALK** and **SY BARRY**



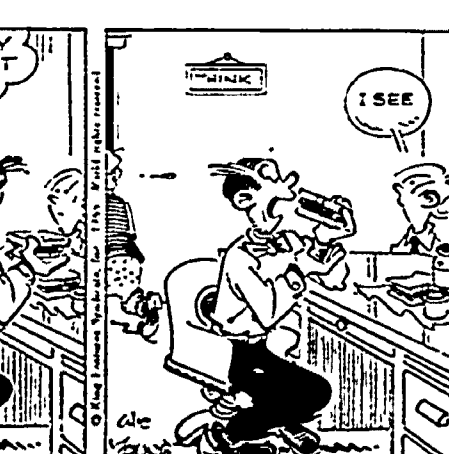
By **JOHNNY HART**



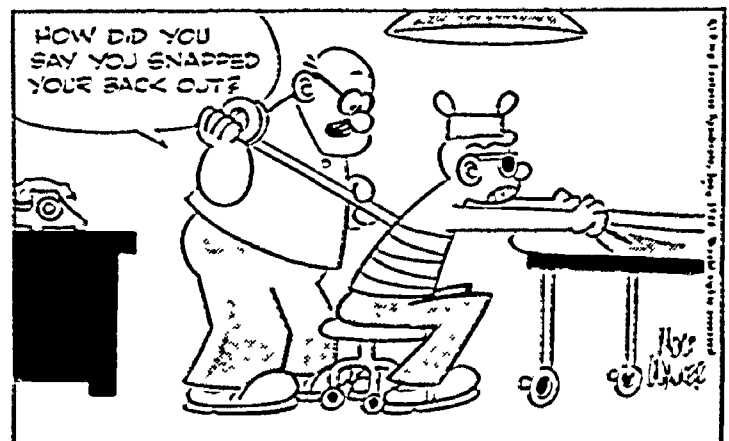
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**By CHIC YOUNG**



**By MORT WALKER**



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24. Small body of water	11					12				
27. Cripples	13					14				
28. Skin disorder	15				16		17			
29. Supercilious person	18				19		20			
30. Glues	21		22	23			24		25	26
31. Lukewarm										
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34. Greek letter	29				30					
36. Indefinite article			31		32				33	
37. Girl's name	34	35			36		37	38		
39. Rings	39			40		41				
41. Tropical ungulate										
42. Sea eagles	42					43				
43. Correct										
44. Squander	44					45				

AXYDLBAAXR  
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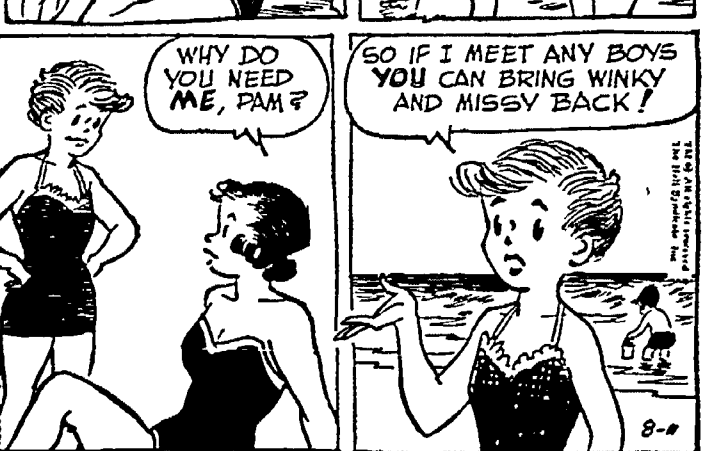
A Cryptogram Quotation

L TFLCSAQ CSHF CJUVEQ VJQ  
BSKDV ZKSW BVF ZJKFNKLPYQ  
SZ BVF ZAKJFQ.—FYWAPY NAKEF

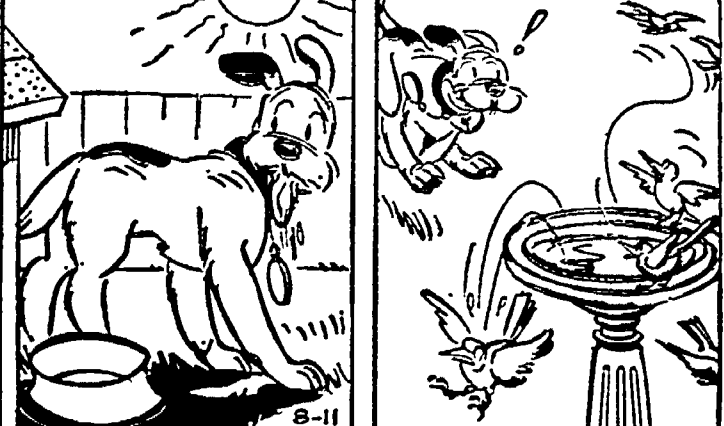
Yesterday's Cryptquote: NO MAN IS BLESS'D BY ACCI-  
DENT OR GUESS; TRUE WISDOM IS THE PRICE OF HAP-  
PINESS.—YOUNG

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By CAL ALLEY



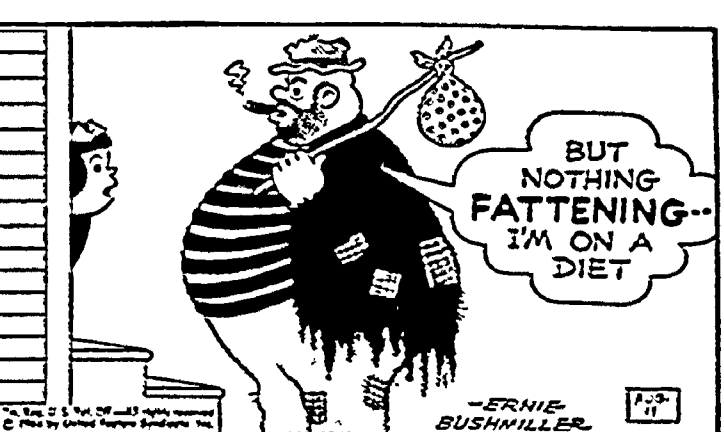
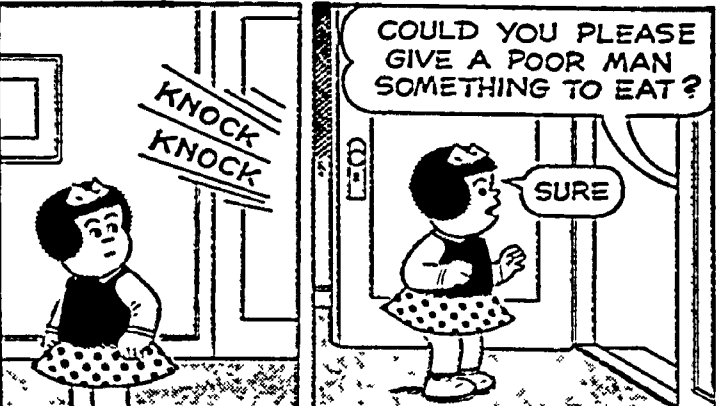
By **GEORGE SIXTA**



CERNED ABOUT TH' BIRDS,  
THEY SHOULD HAVE THAT  
BOWL ATTACHED TO TH' BASE  
... WHO KNOWS WHEN  
A CONDOR  
OR AN EAGLE  
MIGHT DROP IN  
FOR A DRINK?

Fiddlers Newspaper

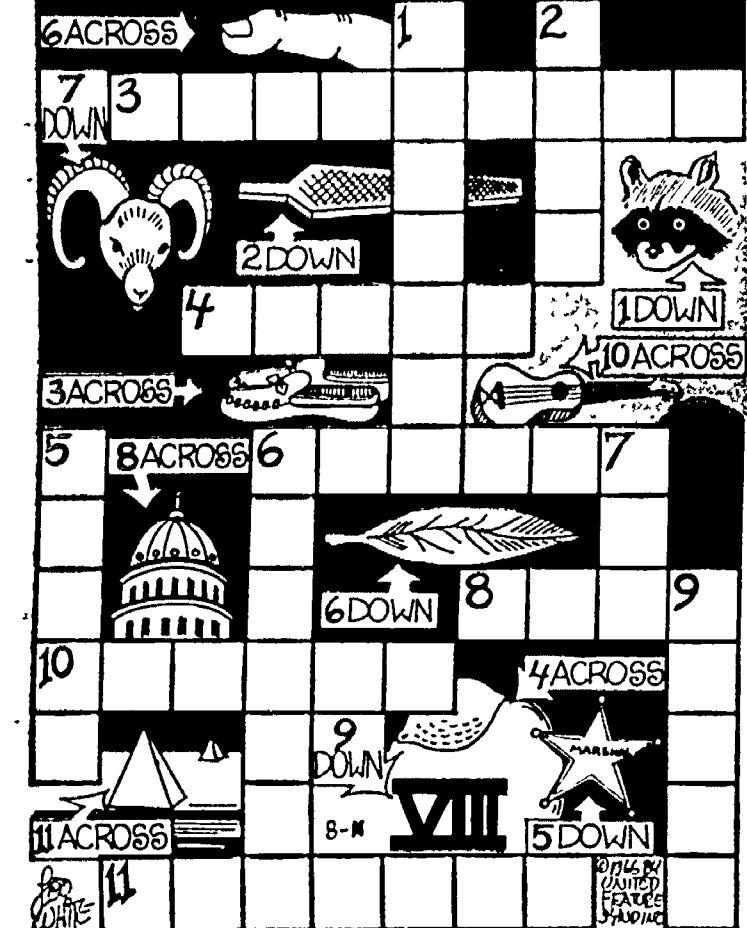
By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



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## STEVE CANYON

## LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



### Young Hobby Club

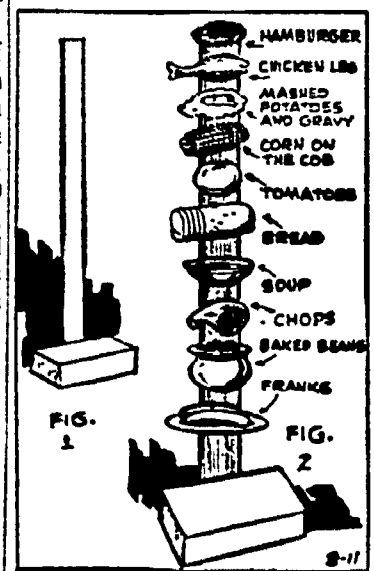
## Totem Pole of Favorite Food

### Easy to Make, Appetizing

**BY CAPPY DICK**  
An appetizing totem pole (Figure 2) that shows pictures of your 10 favorite foods is today's fun-project. The pole is easy to make. The food pictures are to be cut from advertisements and cartoons.

The pole is simply a strip of corrugated board attached with glue to a cardboard box as a base (Figure 1). Paint the base and the pole with poster colors.

Collect pictures of your 10 favorite foods (omit desserts), mount them on cardboard and cut them out. Decide which is your favorite of all the foods



proper positions for all the foods to be represented, glue the cutouts in that rotation on the pole.

Place the pole on your desk as representing your personal choice of good things to eat.

(Copyright 1966)




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THE AMAZING RIDE!**  
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seems possible. The  
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## Hard-to-believe facts about heartburn

(1) In tests at a famous medical center a little white penny tablet beat all other products tested—even a prescription-type antacid costing six times as much. (2) The leading stomach specialist who conducted the tests considers this tablet's special calcium-magnesium formula the best way known to fight heartburn. The tablet? TUVS. Yes, TUVS. No mere candy mint. It's the medicine that's hard to believe. Till you take it, TUVS.

considers this tablet's special calcium-magnesium formula the best way known to fight heartburn. The tablet? TUMS. Yes, TUMS. No mere candy mint. It's the medicine that's hard to believe. If you take it, TUMS.



Bears Not as Bad as Eagles' Game Shows

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

American Bowl game in June and couldn't carry a ball all year. He didn't run with it until three weeks ago in our first scrimmage and boy," Desmond declared with fervor, "he looked great."

"He's not a halfback type. He's more of a fullback type like Ronnie Bull. He's built like that — about 6 feet and 205 pounds. He's a strange case — he led the country rushing as a senior, but nobody drafted him." The Bears signed him as a free agent. Another strange thing, Dan chuckled, "Halas held a press conference when he announced signing him — a press conference for a free agent."

Don't Have Depth "On defense, our starters are all right, but we don't have any depth. For example, our secondary is the same we've had since 1963 — Richie Peterson, Bennie McRae, Dave Whitsett and Roosevelt Taylor, but if anybody gets hurt, there's quite a dropoff."

"Our top rookies there are Charlie Brown of Syracuse, our no. 2 choice in last year's draft, and Doug McFalls from Georgia, who was with the College All-Stars."

"Dick Butkus will be our middle linebacker, of course, and Joe Fortunato will be at left linebacker," Desmond continued. "Larry Morris is coming back, of course, so Jim Purnell, a second year man from Wisconsin, will be our right linebacker. He looks like he's got it made. We also have a rookie here, Doug Buffone from

Louisville, who was with the All-Stars."

"Up front, Frank Cornish, a rookie from Grambling will be at left tackle and Ed O'Brado-vich at end on that side. Doug Evey is the right tackle and Doug Atkins the right end. Atkins is 36 and in his 14th year, but he looks pretty good — he's still very agile despite being 6-8 and 270. Cornish is a big buy, too. He's 6-6 and 276."

PACKER PATTEN — The Packer offense toiled against the "Bear" defense and the defense against the Bruin offense in Wednesday's hour and 45-minute workout, which Coach Vince Lombardi found somewhat off key. "I don't know if it was the weather or what, but the coaches, the players — nobody wanted to do anything today." ... the Packers were scheduled to leave for Milwaukee on the 2:15 Chicago and Northwestern this afternoon, following a final practice at home ... they will headquarter at the Hotel Plister and return by bus late Saturday morning.

Miss Neuman Has 2 Firsts In AAU Test

Candy Neuman captured a pair of first place ribbons in the Wisconsin AAU Swimming Championships recently to pace



Candy Neuman

the Appleton YMCA team to a fourth place finish.

Green Bay YMCA won the team crown with 138 points, while Milwaukee Jewish Center and the Madison YMCA were second and third with 106 and 75 points, respectively. Appleton totaled 62 points for fourth place among the 10-team field.

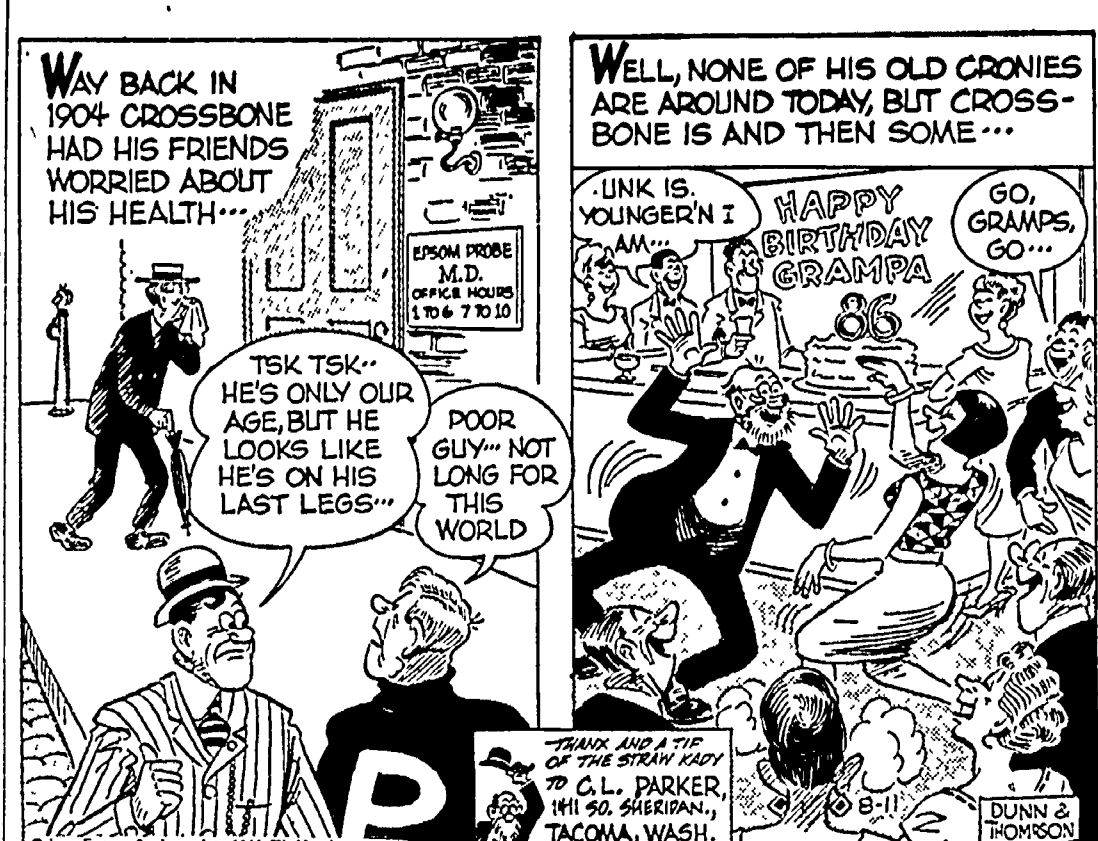
Miss Neuman won the 100-meter breaststroke with a time of 1:31.2 and the 200-meter breaststroke in 3:19.6. Chris Patterson turned in the second best individual showing for Appleton with a third in the 1500-meter freestyle with a time of 24:08.8.

No other Appleton entrant placed higher than fourth. Appleton's 400-meter and 800-meter free relay teams placed second and third, respectively. Team members of each unit were Candy Neuman, Jean Patterson, Chris Patterson and Germaine Herrbold.

Fight Results

AUCKLAND, N.Z. — Toro George, 129, New Zealand, stopped Jessa Del Valle, 131, Philippines, 12.  
FREEPORT, N.Y. — Elliot Miller, 135, Greenhouse, N.Y., outpointed Freddie De Vore, 150, New York, 8.

They'll Do It Every Time



Perch, Bass Hitting Around State, Weekly Report Shows

MADISON (AP) — Wisconsin Anglers reported "the fishing was good" from Lake Michigan to the Mississippi last week, with smallmouth bass and perch especially in abundance, the Wisconsin Conservation Department said today.

Fishermen told of good luck with the small mouth in 13 counties, according to the report. Excellent fishing was reported in small rivers like the Grant, Platt and Galena in Grant and LaFayette counties.

Giardello to Come Out of Retirement

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Former middleweight boxing champion Joey Giardello, saying he was getting bored with just sitting, disclosed Wednesday he is coming out of retirement to fight again.

Giardello, 36, who vowed last October he would retire forever, said he will fight Cash White in Reading, Pa., on Sept. 20. "I just haven't been happy," said Giardello. "I didn't have anything I wanted to do in my life. I was eating too much and drinking too much and staying up too late."

Giardello lost his middleweight title to Dick Tiger at Madison Square Garden in his last fight.

The urge to quit a champ is one of the reasons he's coming back. "I always wanted to retire a champ and it's been bugging me all these months," he said.

Oshkosh Legion Tips Berlin, 4-1

OSHKOSH — Tom Bartlett struck out 15 batters in a 6-inning game and allowed only three hits as the Oshkosh Legion baseball team defeated Berlin 4-1 Wednesday evening.

Rick Reichman smacked a 2-run triple for the winners in the fourth inning after two unearned runs had scored in the first. The win was the 12th for Oshkosh against six league defeats. Fond du Lac and Menasha each have five losses in Southern Division play.

Hickling to Drive In Hydroplane Test

SEATTLE (AP) — Seattle hydroplane driver Chuck Hickling said Wednesday he will drive the \$ Bill in the Diamond Cup for unlimited hydroplanes on Lake Coeur d'Alene in Northern Idaho this weekend.

Bill Muncey of Seattle, a four-time Gold Cup champion, withdrew as driver of the \$ Bill Tuesday after a disagreement with its owner, Bill Schuyler.

Knowledge, Enthusiasm Lauded

Death of Dressen Mourned

DETROIT (AP) — Baseball today mourned the death of Detroit Tigers Manager Charlie Dressen, an always fiery competitor who was regarded as one of the most dedicated men in the game.

Dressen, who would have been 68 next month, died Wednesday of a cardiac arrest, just four days after he had been admitted to the hospital for the third time in 17 months.

Dressen suffered a heart attack in spring training in 1963

and was sidelined by the same ailment last May 16. His last confinement was for a kidney infection.

Great Friend

"I lost a great friend and associate," said Tigers Vice President and General Manager James A. Campbell, who hired Dressen in June of 1964 to replace Bob Schefeling.

"Few remain in baseball who can match his deep knowledge and sincere enthusiasm for the game," said Tigers owner John E. Fetzer.

A requiem high Mass was to be sung at St. Aloysius Church in Detroit this morning after which Dressen's body was to be taken to Los Angeles.

Childress Placed On Waiver List

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (AP) — The St. Louis football Cardinals announced Wednesday that veteran fullback Joe Childress has been placed on waivers.

If no other National Football League club claims the 10-year veteran within 48 hours, he will be free to deal for himself.

Charles W. Bidwell, President of the Cardinals, said the club has such young depth in the backfield that it would be a question whether Childress would be kept past the deadline for getting the squad down to the regular season limit of 40 players.

The peppery Dressen, who managed the Brooklyn Dodgers when they won National League pennants in 1952 and 1953, had moulded the Tigers into his finest team since the Dodgers.

Knowles Raps Goose Harvest Of 14,000

MADISON (AP) — A harvest limit of 14,000 geese for Wisconsin would cause severe and widespread crop damage, says Gov. Warren P. Knowles.

The governor, in a letter Wednesday to Rep. Robert W. Kastenmeier, D-Wis., asked the Wisconsin congressional delegation to resist the Canada geese harvest rules set up by the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife.

Knowles said that the 14,000 geese quota used to apply only to the Horicon area but now is being applied statewide.

The governor said the limit would be reached early in the season and the result would be that geese would remain in the state, feeding on crops.

Knowles suggested federal payments if damage from the geese becomes widespread. Wisconsin now reimburses farmers for geese-caused crop damage.

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6.00-16 Tube type blackwalls \$9.95 plus \$1.52 Fed. excise tax. ALL PRICES PLUS TAXES AND TRADE-IN TIRE OFF YOUR CAR. \*Size listed also replaces size shown in parenthesis.

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# Twins Top California, 2-0; Orioles Rout Yankees, 9-4

## White Sox Roll to 9-2 Win Over Athletics; Senators Cop

By DICK COUCH  
Associated Press Sports Writer

Cesar Tovar, the handy man in Minnesota's infield and outfield, has picked up his first save as a relief pitcher.

The versatile Venezuelan rescued Jim (Mudcat) Grant twice Wednesday night with perfect strikes from left field as the Twins blanked California 2-0 and snapped a three-game losing string.

Rich Rollins and Harmon Killebrew homered for Minnesota and Tovar, making his first appearance in the outfield since May 31, protected the margin—and Grant's second straight shutout—by cutting down California runners at the plate in the first and seventh innings.

In the first, Jose Cardenal singled, stole second and raced for home on Jim Fregosi's single. But Tovar nailed the swift

## Foxes Put Win Streak On Line Again

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

Angel with a bullet peg to catcher Earl Batley.

In the seventh, with runners on first and third and one out, Tovar grabbed Tom Saltriano's short fly ball and fired another strike to Batley, doubling up Bob Rodgers and snuffing out the Angels' last threat.

Tovar started his second season with the Twins in center field but was benched after playing 20 games. In July he filled in at shortstop for the injured Zoilo Versalles and hit at a .300 clip. When Versalles returned to the lineup, Tovar moved over to second base and stayed there until Wednesday night.

"Tovar plays the game hard," says roommate Tony Oliva, "and he can play anywhere. If he plays every day, he'll hit .300."

In other games Wednesday, the Twins won 4-1, Chicago pounded New York 9-2, Boston blanked Cleveland 2-0 and Washington tripped Detroit 6-3 in 12 innings.

**Complete Games**

Grant, who has pitched three straight complete-game victories for a 9-12 season mark, checked the Angels on eight hits in a duel with left-hander Clyde Wright.

Wright yielded only five hits in eight innings but one of them was Rollins' seventh homer in the sixth. Killebrew drilled his 23rd homer off reliever Minnie Rojas in the ninth.

Curt Blefary, back in the Baltimore lineup after sitting out 11 games with a shoulder injury, walloped two homers and Boog Powell hit a three-run shot as the Orioles pounded the Yankees.

Dick Hall relieved starter Eddie Watt in the third inning, pitched the rest of the way for his fifth victory in seven decisions, and sent the Orioles ahead to stay in the fourth with a two-run single.

**Three-Run Double**

The White Sox won their sixth in a row behind lefthander Gary Peters, who shut out Kansas City until the ninth. Peters, 9-8, helped himself with a double and single while Pete Ward drilled a three-run double in the White Sox's 13th hit attack.

Don Lock's three-run homer in the 12th lifted the Senators past Detroit and dropped the second-place Tigers 11 games out of first place. Washington's Paul Casanova and Detroit's Don West each homered in the 11th after the Senators had tied it 2-2 on Ken McMullen's run-scoring single in the eighth.

Boston's Lee Stange scattered nine hits and stranded 11 base runners in shutting out the Indians. George Scott hit his 22nd homer and Tony Conigliaro singled across a run for the Red Sox.

## Study Plans For Shelter At Ski Hill

### Calumet Park Unit Meets With Club To Discuss Project

STOCKBRIDGE — The Calumet County Park Commission met with the Fox River Valley Ski Club recently to study plans presented by the club for a ski shelter to be constructed at the foot of the ski slope.

The 20x60 foot building will be constructed of cedar to blend with the harmony of the park and other buildings. It will be divided into three sections — a warming shelter, ski rentals and a first aid room. The building could be used for a shelter for campers during the summer.

The ski club has agreed to match the county dollar for dollar on the cost of the building.

John McKenzie, Appleton, will draw up plans to be presented at the next park meeting on Sept. 20.

Members of the park board were given a demonstration on power lawn mowers by the Horst Equipment Works of Chilton. The board agreed to purchase a mower for the park.

Wm. Engler, Jr., attorney, and Frank Schneider attended the meeting. Engler spoke of plans of development and expansion for the Schneider Spring Hill Project.

## Rapids Wins Rain-Halted Contest in ML

Only two of the five Midwest League games finished in regulation play Wednesday night as rain caused havoc in two contests and another went extra-innings.

Cedar Rapids defeated Dubuque, 3-0, to pick up a half game on Burlington and the Fox Cities as the latter two played to a 2-2 stalemate when the game was called after eight innings.

Clinton's game at Wisconsin Rapids was halted after five and one-half innings also because of rain, but a home run by Nate King in the second gave Wisconsin Rapids a 1-0 victory.

Quad Cities erased a 1-run deficit with a lone marker in the eighth which sent the game into extra innings with the Angels finally pulling out a 2-1 triumph over Quincy.

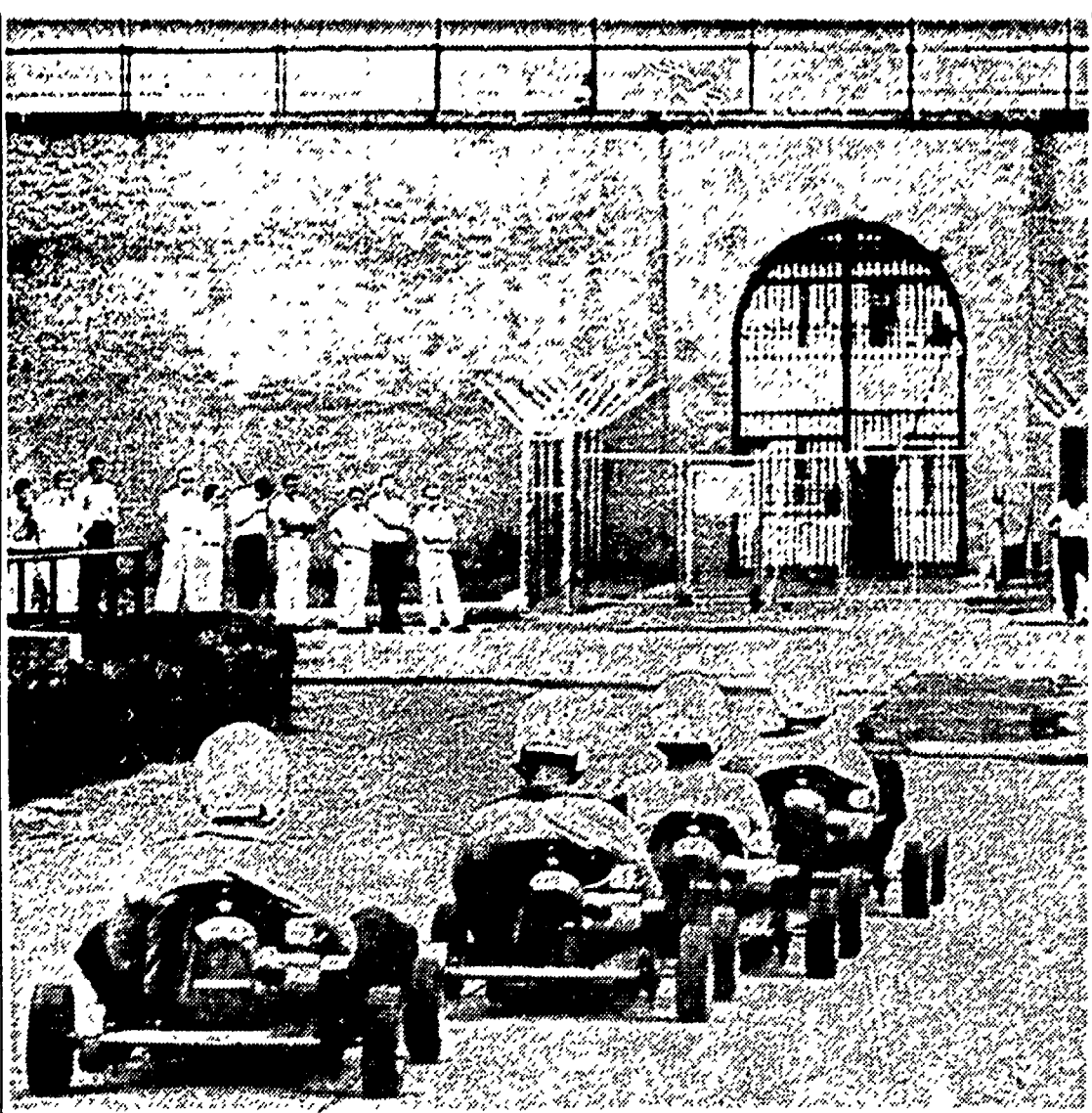
In the only other game, Waterloo shut the door on Decatur, 5-2, and sent the Commodores tailspinning even further into the cellar, 22 games out of the pace.

## Freedom Mets, LC-K Play Tonight

KIMBERLY — Little Chute-Kimberly of the Fox River Valley League and the Freedom Mets of the Dairyland League will clash at 8 p.m. tonight in an exhibition game at the Kimberly field.

Dave Tesheke is the likely starter for the Mets and either Larry Huebner or Neil Weber will do the pitching for the Papermakers.

Many of the players with LC-K played on the Freedom FRVL team last year and will be facing former high school teammates.



Four inmates at the Ohio State Reformatory at Mansfield head for the West Gate turn in the only race ever held by the Ohio Penal Racing Association. The group, believed to be the only one of its kind, uses loaned go-karts and consists of 50 racing fans at the institution. (AP Wirephoto)

## Modell Insists Jim Brown Won't Return

By JACK HAND  
Associated Press Sports Writer

HIRAM, Ohio (AP) — Can the Cleveland Browns survive without Jim Brown? Will Jim come rushing back to the rescue if the Browns falter at the gate? Did he mean it when he said he was through?

These are the questions that visitors kicked around at the Browns' training camp at Hiram College before the club left for the West Coast and a two-game exhibition series.

Art Modell, the owner of the club, insisted there was no chance that Brown would be back. He denied vehemently any suggestions that the Brown retirement was a tie-in for movie publicity for The Dirty Dozen, the film Brown has been making in England.

**Plans for Future**

"We do not expect Jim to come back," said Coach Blanton Collier. "We are going ahead, making our plans for the future without him. Certainly, we will miss Jim. He was the greatest running back of all time."

"We have Ernie Green and Leroy Kelly and we think we can find some more to go with them. We will run just as much as we did, perhaps more because there will be more need for deception in our offense. If I find out that we need to pass more, we will do it. But we certainly are not going into the season with the idea that we are strictly a passing team."

"Our offensive line has done a good job for years, getting Jim through. He was a great runner after he got through the line. I don't think full credit was given to the folks who got him there. We have the same people back."

**Plus Rookies**

In addition to Green and Kelly, the Browns have Charley Scales of last year's team, plus rookies Charley Harraway of San Jose State, a 6-foot-2, 230-pound fullback; Randy Schultz, a 5-10, 210-pounder from Iowa State Teachers who has been handicapped by a pulled muscle; and Gary Lane, a quarterback at Missouri but a running back with the Browns.

Green has proven to be a solid runner and good blocker, teamed with Brown. Kelly, normally a back-up man for Green, is the man often mentioned by Brown as his ultimate successor. However, Green is 6-2, 205, and Kelly 6-0, 195, both the same type of runners.

Collier is rushing Harraway more than might be expected of an 18th round draft. They explain that Harraway went so late in the draft because he was playing one league against the other for the highest salary.

**Do More Passing**

There seems to be no question but that the Browns will do more passing with Frank Ryan at the controls and such fine receivers as Gary Collins, Paul Warfield and little Walt Roberts at his disposal.

Warfield, a sensation in his rookie season, missed practically the entire 1965 season after breaking his collarbone while playing against the College All-Stars last August. Warfield is himself again, ready to strike terror into all the right corner backs in the league.

Milt Morin, a 6-4, 250-pounder from Massachusetts who com-

## Browns Expected to do More Passing

manded a high bonus as the Browns' No. 1 draft pick, is expected to take over at tight end. He lost valuable time with the College All Stars. But the Browns think so highly of him that they moved Jim Brewer, the incumbent tight end, to the right linebacker job during the training season.

**Highly Rated**

The offensive line, so highly rated by Collier, consists of Dick Schafrath and Monte Clark at tackles, John Wooten and Gene Hickerson at guards and John Morrow at center.

Collier has done some re-vamping in the defense which finished 13th in the league last year. Walt Johnson, a second year man, moves into a regular tackle job. Teaming with Jim Kanicki, Bill Glass and Paul Wiggins are still the ends. Frank Parker, a 6-5, 270-pound tackle who sat out last year after an operation, is being brought along slowly.

Erich Barnes is starting at the left corner and Walt Beach at the right corner with Bernie Parrish at free safety and Ernie Kellerman or Ross Fichtner at strong safety. Mike Howell is

## ARD Softball League Results

American Industrial League	
F. R. Paper	000 010 0-1 3
Post-Cres.	210 101 x-5 6
WP—Bob Hietpas. LP—Richardmond. Home Run—Dave Giffey (PC). Top Hitters—Dave Giffey (PC) 2 x 3. Bud Everts (PC) 2 x 3. Wautlet (F) 2 x 3.	
Miller Elec.	200 120 9-14 12
AAL	030 101 0-5 8
WP—Weyenberg. LP—Schroeder. TH—Young (M) 2 x 4. Ubl (M) 2 x 5. Hiebel (M) 2 x 3. Stevenson (A) 2 x 4. Tiedt (A) 2 x 3.	
American Church League	
St. Bern	000 000 0-0 4
Zion	031 120 1-8 6
WP—Miller. LP—Grishaber. TH—Saublerich (Z) 2 x 4. Brandt (Z) 2 x 2.	
Congre.	001 002 0-3 6
Trinity	305 040 x-12 15
WP—J. Jooss. LP—Kissinger. TH—Kottke (T) 3 x 4. Rendall (T) 2 x 4. J. Jooss (T) 2 x 3. Ferguson (T) 2 x 4. Hayes (T) 3 x 4.	
St. Pius X	014 214 4-16 16
St. Mary's	300 221 0-8 12
WP—Duszak. LP—Schultz. TH—Fischer (SP) 2 x 4. Reidel (SP) 4 x 5. Conrad (SP) 2 x 5. Coenen (SP) 2 x 5. Geiger (DP) 2 x 4. E. Steffens (SM) 2 x 5. Tyczkowski (SM) 4 x 4.	
Women's League	
Ap. Coated	014 124 0-12 11
Sindals	460 003 2-15 13
WP—Bahrke. LP—Hahn. TH—Mendez (AC) 2 x 4. Hackel (AC) 2 x 3. Langdon (AC) 3 x 4. M. Schmidt (S) 2 x 4. Zittlow (S) 3 x 5. D. Watter (S) 2 x 2. Bahrke (S) 3 x 4.	

## Rams Obtain Earl Leggett From Bears

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Veteran defensive tackle Earl Leggett was traded Wednesday to the Los Angeles Rams from the Chicago Bears in exchange for two draft choices next year, the Rams announced.

Coach George Allen, backfield coach with the Bears last year, described Leggett as "a regular for the last seven seasons who is a real team man and can step right in and play."

Leggett, 6-foot-3, and 260 pounds, was first round draft choice of the Bears in 1957 after starring at Louisiana State. The Rams declined to specify what round draft choices they gave up in trade.

The Rams, meanwhile, stressed all-around defense in Wednesday's drill for their Saturday night exhibition here against the Dallas Cowboys.

## Buechler, Herber Pace Golf Loop

KAUKAUNA — Bob Buechler took low gross with a 41 and tied Pete Herber for low net with 35 to take top honors in the Mid-Valley Men's golf league.

Longest putt went to Luke Verbeten and the closest to the pin on No. 3 was won by Jack Diedrick. Special events winner was Cliff Hinkens.

National division leaders are Jack Klug, Carl Newhouse and Luke Verbeten, all with 155. American division leaders are Clarence Diny with 166 and Tosh Hartjes with 163.

## Kimberly Recreation KRA SOFTBALL LEAGUE

	W	L
Connie's Bar	10	3
Dud's Inn	9	4
Avenue Bar	7	6
Jerry's Lanes	7	6
Vic's Hillside	4	9
Alibi Bar	2	11
Connie's Bar 30, Jerry's Lanes 11.		
WP — Irv Van Deuren. LP — Don Fries. HR — Ron Buss (C). Dennis Valentyne (J).		
Dud's Inn 13, Vic's Hillside 9.		
WP — Bill Bolwerk. LP — Marty Wyngaard. HR — Dick Van Hammond (D). Lee Never (D). Dan Jansen (D). Jay Lamers (V).		
Avenue Bar 15, Alibi Bar 12.		
WP — Jerry Frassetto. LP — Paul Stuyvenberg. HR — Jerry Frassetto (A). Dick Dollevoet (A). Dave Williamsen (AL).		

## Discuss Regulations

# Advisors on Waterfowl Differ on Philosophy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The philosophy that duck hunting regulations should be designed to increase the breeding population was endorsed Wednesday by the Waterfowl Advisory Committee, but the members differed over how fast the build-up should be accomplished.

After general agreement on a basic policy, representatives of the Pacific, Central and Mississippi flyways on the committee urged liberalization of recommendations made by the Federal Waterfowl Regulations Committee, while member representatives of conservation groups spoke out for protection of the waterfowl resource.

John S. Gottschalk, director of the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife, said he would take the comments under advisement, along with the regulations proposed by his bureau's Waterfowl Regulations Committee. He hopes to complete by next week a draft of 1966-67 regulations for approval by Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall. Announcement may be made by about Aug. 19, Gottschalk added.

It appeared that Gottschalk likely would decide on some liberalization of the bureau staff recommendations, but probably would not go as far as flyway spokesmen urged.

All sessions of the advisory committee were open to the public this year for the first time.

Bureau officials presented statistics showing that it was estimated there would be an increase of 28 per cent in next year's breeding population of mallards if present indications are borne out.

This would mean about 9,662,024 birds to return to the nesting areas next spring, compared with an estimated 7.6 million last spring. The figures were based on a production ratio of 1.6 birds for each bird in the breeding population this year.

## Lions, Cards Play Tonight

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

the most important factors in the Cardinals' strength — largely because of the fact St. Louis failed to win a game last year after Johnson injured his left shoulder and missed part of the season. He reportedly is fully recovered.

The Lions-Cardinals game starts off an action-crammed weekend schedule of 11 exhibitions in the National and American leagues.

**National Television**

On Friday night the Chicago Bears and the Green Bay Packers battle at Milwaukee in a game that will be nationally televised by CBS. In the AFL on Friday night Denver is at Buffalo and Kansas City at Miami.

The New York Jets play their first exhibition Saturday night, meeting the Houston Oilers at Birmingham, Ala. Oakland is at San Diego in another Saturday night AFL exhibition.

Four NFL exhibitions are listed for Saturday night. Baltimore meets Philadelphia at New Orleans; Dallas is at Los Angeles, the New York Giants tangle with Atlanta at Nashville and Minnesota takes on Pittsburgh at Portland, Ore.

Cleveland is at San Francisco in the only Sunday game listed for either league.

## County Softball League

Seymour	300 001 2-6 8
Park's	000 304 x-7 5
WP — Don Goehring. LP — Kraming. Top Hitters — Doug Zierovetz (P) 2x2. Jerry Glaze (P) 2x3. Kropp (S) 2x2. Kraming (S) 2x2. Ken Ganzel (S) 2x4.	
Skunk Hill	011 001 0-3 4
Maritime Bar	161 230 0-13
WP—Ed Simonson. LP—Chuck McGinnis. Home Run—Schroeder (SH). TH—Ron Springstroh (M) 3x4. Bob Abel (m) 3x5. Simonson (M) 2x4.	
Schabo & Holz	113 002 1-10
Village Lanes	602 103 x-12
WP—Keith Gerow. LP—Mark Schabo. TH—Gary Knaack (SH) 3x4. Ron Peeters (SH) 2x3. Russell Conrad (SH) 2x4. Gary Holz (SH) 2x4. R. Vanderburg (VL) 2x3.	

## Former Fox Cities Player, Ron Perez, Reports to Rams

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles Rams, preparing for their Saturday night game against the Dallas Cowboys, warmed up their defense against the long pass and took on more hands Tuesday.

Punter Ron Perez, the University of Tampa punter cut earlier by Baltimore, and another rookie, defensive lineman John Contoulis, cut by the Atlanta Falcons after arriving from the University of Connecticut, arrived in the National Football League club's camp.

## Appleton JC Golf Outing Set

The Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce Golf Jamboree will be held at the Hickory Hills County Club, Chilton, all day Saturday, beginning at 9 a.m.

Trophies will be awarded for low gross, and low net, with other prizes also to be distributed. The jamboree will conclude with dinner at 6 p.m.

## Melges Has Lead In Yacht Races

CHICAGO (AP) — Bud Melges of Zenda, Wis., former U.S. and North American champion, took the lead Wednesday in the national Flying Dutchman yacht races.

Melges covered the course in 2:36.22 while Joaquin Roderbrough of Sao Paulo, Brazil, was second in 2:44.22. Ben Hal, Huntington, N. Y., was third in 2:45.08.

## Mrs. Flenniken Loses In National Amateur

SEWICKLEY, Pa. (AP) — Mrs. Carol Sorenson Flenniken was knocked out of the U.S. Women's National Amateur championships Wednesday.

The former Janesville, Wis., Curtis Copper, lost in the first round to Marcella Pose, 1 up.

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TONIGHT 8:00 P.M.

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IN THE FOX CITIES ORIGINAL "SCOTCH COUPLES SWEEPER" Every Friday Night at 7:15

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1964 BUICK LeSabre Hardtop  
1964 PLYMOUTH 6 cylinder Sedan  
1964 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr.  
1963 CADILLAC Convertible  
1963 CHEVY II Super Sport  
1963 CHEVY II Nova Wagon  
1963 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-Dr.  
1962 CHEVY II Convertible

MANY OTHER CARS TO CHOOSE FROM!!

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*Dave McFeathers*

8-11 Publishers Newspaper Syndicate, 1966

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1960 VOLKSWAGEN Family Wagon \$595  
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1963 HILLMAN Super sedan automatic transmission \$1795  
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1959 BUICK Wildcat LeSabre sedan, whitewalls, radio \$595  
1959 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 4 dr. Automatic trans., radio, real nice \$445  
1957 STUDEBAKER President sedan, power steering, automatic trans. \$245  
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TRIUMPH TR3 Roadster very good \$395

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COOK NEEDED - COMBINATION Breakfast and sandwich. Apply in person before 2 p.m. to Man-accr, VALLEY INN, Neenah.

COSMETOLOGIST INSTRUCTOR NEEDED—Apply at City College of Cosmetology, 422 W. College Ave., Appleton. Ph. 739-4313 ask for business office.

DENTAL HYGIENIST - Registered, experienced for excellent Dental Clinic in downtown area. Better than average salary. Drs. Festz, Seybold & Helvey, 122 E. Johnson St., Madison, Wis. Write or call collect 608-255-7251.

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LADY—Wanted to assist managing kitchen. Must be able to cook, assist cooking and serve. Top wages paid. No Sundays or holidays. Write Box Y-10, Post-Crescent stating experience.

LADY - To iron in your home in Grand Chute area. Ph. 739-1531 after 6 p.m.

The People's Market Place—Post-Crescent Want Ad Column

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1963 RAMBLER Classic Wagon, 6, Radio, Heater, Straight Stick, Weather Defying . . . . . **\$1095**

1961 THUNDERBIRD 2-Dr. Hardtop, V-8, Radio, Heater, Cruise-O-Matic, Power Steering, 1295

1961 GMC 1/2 Ton Panel, 6 Heater, 600x16 Tires . . . **\$895**

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283 V8, powerglide, power steering, radio, whitewalls, sharp Silver Blue finish. \$1595

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- '62 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr. 6 cylinder, standard shift, radio. \$1095
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- '65 FORD Falcon 2-Dr. Sedan. Economical 6 cylinder engine. A special buy for that long wanted second car!! \$1195
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- '59 BUICK LeSabre Station Wagon. \$225

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- '63 CHRYSLER 300 Convertible. Full power, bucket seats. \$195
- '63 CHEVY II Nova Sport Coupe. Automatic transmission. MINT CONDITION. \$195
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Lovely three bedroom ranch.  
All oak trim, aluminum siding  
on house and garage. Immedi-  
ate occupancy. MLS 946.....  
\$20,900

IT'S CENTS-ABLE & DOLLAR WISE

To own income property. In-  
spect this ranch duplex today.  
All large rooms with two bed-  
rooms, both and powder room  
in each unit. Two car garage.  
Make an appointment today.  
MLS 360.....\$19,900

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COLONIAL

Brand new 3 bedrooms with 2  
car garage, 1 1/2 baths, family  
room, etc. Near Xavier High  
\$22,900. MLS 811.

2 APARTMENT

Near St. Theresa. Nice condi-  
tion. 4 rooms down, 3 up, 2 car  
garage. Good investment—  
\$14,300. MLS 826.

TOWN OF MENASHA

A neat 2 bedroom ranch and  
garage on 67x173 lot. Only  
\$12,400. MLS 989D.

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5-E WINCHESTER RD., \$11,900

2 bedroom, 2 bath, double lot, near Hwy.  
41. Vacant.

891D 2 APARTMENT.....\$14,900

Lower 5 rooms and bath; 4 room  
upper. Double garage.

954D LIKE NEW RANCH \$18,000

3 bedrooms, built-ins, 1 1/2  
baths, divided basement, at-  
tached garage.

JARCHOW REAL ESTATE

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SOLID LIVING

All brick ranch close to Edison  
School. Oak trim throughout...  
3 bedrooms, recreation room  
with fire place, enclosed patio  
overlooking tree shaded ravine.  
Carpeting and drapes. MLS  
853D.

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Realtors  
Living Zuelke Bldg., 10th Floor  
Phone 739-1206

Joe Ball.....766-5005  
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INVESTMENT

Excellent return on this NEW 3  
unit 4 apartment house. Present  
rents can be assumed  
with about \$33,000 down. All  
units now occupied and have  
built-ins and are carpeted. MLS  
516D at.....\$139,000

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BYTOF REALTY

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Evenings

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733-5189.....733-7050

A HOME ON LITTLE

LAKE BUTTE DES MORTS  
This outstanding home is loca-  
ted on a lovely lot at 1410  
Lake Shore Drive. Town of Men-  
asha, has everything a family  
needs. Living room with fire-  
place, dining room and kitchen  
on one level, three bedrooms  
and two baths on third level.  
Lovely family room and full  
bath on lower level. MLS 763D.

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Town of Menasha, 50x200 ft.  
East shore of lake on Lake  
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**LAKE BUTTE DES MORTS**—By  
sale. New 3 bedroom on lake,  
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500. Call days, 235-0500, evenings  
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Lovely Home  
This lovely home is ready and  
waiting for your family to make  
it home. 3 bedrooms with room  
for a 4th, 2 full baths. Large  
family room. Aluminum and  
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Large 4 bedroom Cape Cod home &  
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Attractive 3 bedroom ranch.  
Bright kitchen, dining area, car-  
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financing. \$15,900

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Spacious 1 1/2 story, 3 extra large  
bedrooms, 2 full baths, quality  
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home. Ph. 734-8609

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LAKE LOT









Blood, Sweat and Tears stream down the face of an unidentified construction worker pinned beneath twisted steel and concrete as a fellow worker tries to comfort him. The man was one of scores injured Wednesday in Ottawa when a bridge collapsed killing at least seven men. (AP Wirephoto)

## Air Strike Error Reported

## U.S. Marines Chase 6,000 North Vietnamese Troops

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. Marines pursued an estimated 6,000 North Vietnamese troops in bloody rice paddies near Da Nang today after some 750 Leathernecks fought off encirclement by twice their number through the night.

The Marines killed at least 121 Communists while their own casualties were moderate, a spokesman said.

Off South Viet Nam's northern coast, three American planes mistakenly attacked an 82-foot U.S. Coast Guard patrol boat, killing two Coast Guardsmen and injuring five men, including a British correspondent.

**Earlier Mistake**  
The attack occurred less than 36 hours after two American jets bombed and strafed a friendly Mekong Delta village from which, the American command said, the Viet Cong were firing on a U.S. spotter plane. The attack killed 24 Vietnamese and wounded 82, most of them villagers.

While jets supported the Marine drive near Da Nang, Air Force B52s and other American planes pounded the Central Highland area west of Pleiku where outnumbered South Korean infantrymen helped by five U.S. tanks killed 170 North Vietnamese Wednesday in their bloodiest action of the war.

Scattered firefights were reported today in the plateau area where thousands of U.S., Korean and Vietnamese troops are in action to forestall a possible late monsoon season sweep by

the North Vietnamese across the highlands to the sea. Bad flying weather limited U.S. air operations over North Viet Nam to 98 missions Wednesday and kept the American fliers clear of the hotly defended Haiphong-Hanoi industrial belt.

Instead, the Air Force, Navy and Marine pilots worked over coastal targets in the southern panhandle, hitting fuel dumps, bridges, barges and a 30-car train, a U.S. spokesman said.

For the second day in a row, no American aircraft were reported lost after a total of 10 planes were downed on Sunday and Monday.

**U.S. Air Force and Marine pilots flew 358 single-plane sorties in the south Wednesday and were out in force again today—hitting hard in support of the infantrymen in the Pleiku area and the Marines southwest of Da Nang.**

**7-Hour Fight**  
The Marine battalion fought the Communists for seven hours Wednesday at such close quarters that the Americans were unable to use their artillery.

They apparently had run into the bulk of one of the two North Vietnamese regiments in the area, Marine officers said.

The Coast Guard cutter was identified as the Point Welcome, one of many small patrol boats that prowled the coast and inland waterways seeking Communist traffic.

It was operating without lights in its patrol area at the mouth of the Cua Viet River, 35

miles north of Hue, when a patrol plane mistook it for a Communist boat, a U.S. spokesman said. The air strike was ordered.

The newsman wounded was Tim Page, 22, a freelance correspondent and photographer who had been wounded twice before in Viet Nam. His injuries were reported not serious.

The cutter proceeded under its own power to Da Nang. An investigation continued into the bombing of the village of Truong Thanh, eight miles from the Mekong Delta Corps.

Turn to Page 8, Col. 3

## Wilson Rearranges Cabinet in Britain

### Stewart Gets Job of Leading Nation to Financial Solvency

LONDON (AP) — Michael Stewart, Britain's foreign secretary for the last two years, today tackled the job of leading his country back into financial solvency as new head of the Economics Ministry.

Stewart, key figure in a Cabinet reshuffle announced Wednesday night by Prime Minister Harold Wilson, was named to replace Deputy Prime Minister George Brown as czar over a wide-ranging program of economic retrenchment.

Brown, a reluctant director of the austerity program into which the Labor government was forced, became foreign secretary.

**Cool Reception**  
Friends and foes of the embattled government gave the reshuffle a cool reception.

The pro-Labor Sun, in a front-page editorial entitled "Musical Chairs," commented: "It is difficult to feel impressed by Mr. Wilson's cabinet changes."

The liberal Guardian said the

reshuffle was "lacking in sense of value."

The conservative Daily Telegraph said: "Like almost everything else he has done in the past month, Mr. Wilson's new cabinet appointments bear all the hallmarks of haste and panic."

Just before the changes were announced, the House of Commons gave final approval to a major item in Wilson's austerity package — a six-month freeze on wages and prices and severe restraints for six months after that.

**6-Man Switch**  
The 58-vote margin by which the bill passed, nearly 40 short of the Labor party's paper majority in the House, underlined the opposition of the government party's left wing to the freeze.

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George Baldwin, G. N. Baldwin, Land Company Partner, Dies

Prominent Appleton Native, 57, Was At Fort Lauderdale

George N. Baldwin, 57, a former Appleton real estate subdivider, died Wednesday in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Baldwin formerly lived at 143 Park Ave., Neenah.

The Appleton native was a general partner with his brother Karl in the Baldwin Real Estate Co. for more than 20 years and was a former president of the Baldwin Plywood & Veneer Co., Gillett.

A graduate of Holy Cross College, Worcester, Mass., Baldwin was a member of the Knights of Columbus, fourth degree, the Appleton Elks Club and Butte des Morts Golf Club.

**Athletic Club Member**  
He also belonged to the Milwaukee Athletic Club, Union League Club, Chicago, and Royal Palm Yacht & Country Club, Coral Ridge Yacht Club and Coral Ridge Country Club, Fort Lauderdale.

He is survived by his widow, his mother, three daughters, four sons, one brother and eight grandchildren.

Funeral services will begin at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at St. Mary's Catholic Church and at the Brettschneider Funeral Home at 9 a.m.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 p.m. Friday. The rosary will be said at 8 p.m. Burial will be in the parish cemetery.

## Agreement Calls for Halt To Hostilities, Immediate Establishing of Relations

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Indonesia and Malaysia signed an agreement today to end their three-year undeclared war.

Malaysian Deputy Prime Minister Tun Abdul Razak, who flew into Jakarta for the ceremony, said the document was identical with one he and Indonesian Foreign Minister Adam Malik signed June 1 in Bangkok.

The pact provides that hostilities between the two Southeast Asian countries will cease at once and diplomatic relations will be re-established.

It also provides for general elections in the Malaysian Borneo states of Sabah and Sarawak to reaffirm their desire to be a part of Malaysia.

**Sukarno Absent**  
Malik signed for Indonesia today, with the army strongman Gen. Suharto at his shoulder.

President Sukarno, who started Indonesia's guerrilla war in September 1963 when Malaysia was formed as a federation of former British territories, was not present.

Sukarno had objected to the peace moves and two weeks ago reiterated his charges that Malaysia was created by the British to preserve their influence in Southeast Asia and as a threat to Indonesia.

In brief statements at the signing, both Malik and Razak said the agreement was proof that Asians could settle Asian problems. Malik said it would open a new page of history for the Malay race, the dominant population group in both countries.

Razak said British troops, rushed to Malaysia's aid when the war began, would begin pulling out of Sabah and Sarawak this week.

**17-Year-Old Slain; Arrest Follows High-Speed Chase**

WAUKESHA (AP) — A young man was shot to death in a desolate country field late Wednesday night after he and his 17-year-old girl friend were abducted at gunpoint outside a shopping center.

The girl was pistol whipped into unconsciousness when she went to her boy friend's side after a bullet from a German Luger had ripped into the base of his skull.

Waukesha County Sheriff Robert Baird said a 17-year-old Milwaukee area youth was apprehended less than three hours after the shooting when he lost control of a stolen car during a high speed police chase.

**Multiple Cuts**  
The boy went through the windshield and suffered multiple lacerations.

He was taken under guard to Waukesha Memorial Hospital where his condition is satisfactory.

The girl was also hospitalized in satisfactory condition.

Baird identified the victim of the shooting as 20-year-old Michael Michalski of St. Francis, a Milwaukee suburb.

The sheriff declined to disclose the name of the girl.

**No Charges**  
No charges have yet been filed against the boy, but Baird said warrants would be sought later today charging him with first degree murder.

Baird said at 10:50 Wednesday night, the sheriff's office received a call from a woman in Muskego. "She said a girl had come to her house and said her boy friend was shot and was out in a field."

Deputies rushed to the scene and found Michalski's body in

Turn to Page 8, Col. 6

**Clear, Cool Weather Expected to Continue**

Fox Cities — Fair and cool tonight, with a low near 47. Friday, partly cloudy with little change in temperature. High near 75. Light and variable winds. Precipitation probability, 5 per cent tonight and 10 per cent Friday.

**Appleton —** Observations at 10 a.m. today for the preceding 24-hour period. High, 72; low, 55. Barometer, 29.89 and rising. Wind, 2 m.p.h. from the north. Relative humidity, 79 per cent. Dew point, 56 degrees. Skies overcast. Precipitation, .36 inch.

Sun sets at 8:06 p.m., rises Friday at 5:32 a.m. Moon rises tomorrow at 1:04 a.m. Venus rises at 4:18 a.m.; Jupiter rises at 3:53 a.m.; Saturn, rises at 3:31 a.m.; Mars rises at 3:51 a.m.

## 'Quit Meddling'

## Angry Legislator Blocks Funds for State College

MADISON (AP) — An angry state legislator won a battle to block \$361,000 in funds for Stevens Point State University Wednesday after accusing its president of interfering with a shopping center development at the edge of the campus.

Assemblyman Angelo F. Greco, D-Milwaukee, heatedly told a top state education official, "I'm not approving another stick or stone of hand or sand on that campus until your people quit meddling."

The state Building Commission voted 4-2 against giving Stevens Point \$361,000 for land purchases after Greco demanded that the school be kept away from "the cookie jar" until its officials learned to behave.

**Tabled Allotment**  
The vote tabled the allotment for at least one month.

Members of the powerful commission, which includes six leading legislators and has Gov. Warren P. Knowles as chair-

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## Hunting Landing Place

## Orbiter Heads for Moon

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — A camera-toting scout, Lunar Orbiter, sped through space today on its mission to photograph the moon and help locate a level spot where astronauts may camp later in the 1960s.

The mission of the 850-pound spacecraft, launched from Cape Kennedy, Fla., at 3:26 p.m. EDT Wednesday aboard an Atlas-Agena rocket combination, is to orbit the moon, photograph possible landing sites, measure radiation and detect micrometeorite density.

After liftoff scientists reported the craft in a trajectory that, without correction, would make it miss the moon by 5,600 miles at the end of its 90-hour, 235,466-mile trip.

**Maneuver Planned**  
But a midcourse maneuver was planned for sometime between 20 and 30 hours after liftoff, and after the craft's sensors had locked onto the sun and a guiding star, Canopus.

One of Orbiter's sensors locked onto the sun 49 minutes into the flight and, at 10:21 p.m., the craft was ordered to roll 360 degrees while another sensor searched for Canopus.

A National Aeronautics and Space Agency spokesman said two hours later that Orbiter had failed to find Canopus on its first roll. He added that this caused no immediate concern since several rolls have been required to locate Canopus on other space flights.

After the first midcourse maneuver, and a second if it is needed, Lunar Orbiter is to fire its retrorockets early Sunday, when it is 550 miles from the moon. The firing should slow it enough for it to be captured by the moon's gravity, putting it into lunar orbit.

**Photo Mission**  
Orbit around the moon, a goal

not achieved by American scientists in seven earlier attempts, would set up Orbiter's photo mission, to send back 352 photographs giving details of the lunar surface.

The first pictures are to be taken Aug. 18 of the never-photographed limb, or right edge, of the moon. This is a zone of mystery because the moon always keeps the same side facing the earth.

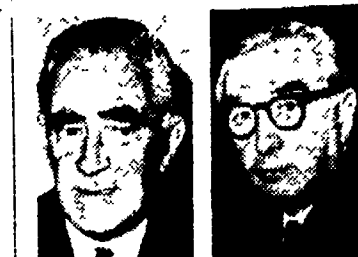
The backside, though more remote, is less mysterious. Russia's Zond 3 spacecraft, launched July 20, 1965, and Luna 3, on Oct. 4, 1959, took pictures of this area.

The Russians were also first in orbiting the moon. Their Luna 10 swung into an orbit around the moon last April but scientists said it apparently carried no cameras.

Lunar Orbiter is aimed at an orbit as low as 28 miles, they said, and carries a precision camera package.

The main photographic goal is to get pictures of a 3,000-square-mile strip along the moon's equator, where the landing site for Apollo astronauts will be selected.

South Carolina Ku Klux Klan Grand Dragon Bob Scoggin tossed a burning Beale record into the flames of a fiery cross. The "Beale bonfire" was staged Tuesday at Chester. Scoggin took exception to a statement attributed to a Beale that the singers are more popular than Jesus. (AP Wirephoto)



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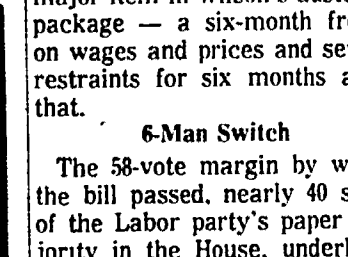
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French

to spare his life, walked calmly into the execution chamber flanked by four guards.

Asked by Warden Ray Page if he had any last words, French replied, "Everything's already been said."

He shook hands with Page and B.E. Mann, captain of prison guards, and sat down in the chair. Four guards quickly strapped him in.

Seconds later, 2200 volts surged through French's body.

A Roman Catholic priest and the prison's Protestant chaplain stood nearby and whispered prayers.

At 10:22 p.m., Dr. James D. Moore, prison physician, pronounced French dead.

French, in trouble since he was 16, was sentenced to die for the Oct. 27, 1961,



# College Avenue Values Lower At Both Ends

## Comprehensive Plan Shows Cost Per Foot For 10-Block Strip

Properties at the west and east ends of the College Avenue business district — many on the south side of the street — have the lower assessed valuations in the 10-block strip.

The assessed valuations per square foot are shown in Appleton's comprehensive plan prepared by Harland Bartholomew and Associates of St. Louis at a cost of more than \$115,000.

Reconstruction of College Avenue with elimination of angle parking was given top priority in the report presented city officials earlier in the year. Consultants also recommended mid-block crossings, landscape and other changes to make the business district more pedestrian oriented.

Aldermen in a recent action eliminated the street corner and midblock curb projections. A petition now is being circulated asking the city council to order a referendum on angle versus parallel parking issue.

The assessed valuations chart prepared by the consultants divided College Avenue properties into five categories, those with assessed valuation per square foot of 99 cents or less; \$1 to \$4.99; \$5 to \$9.99; \$10 to \$14.99, and \$15 or more.

**Timely Data**  
Data contained in the report is timely now with the 1966 assessment figures in the process of being compiled by City Assessor John Pierre and his staff. They should reflect the area again with older properties — some of them vacant — where the valuation is down compared to the majority of the downtown area.

In some instances, the lower assessed properties have absentee owners, and there are others in which local residents have two or more College Avenue holdings.

The report illustrates that a good portion of the south side of the avenue has been hurting when it comes to the city deriving tax revenues. While the land is valuable in most cases, some buildings are old and result in a lower assessed valuation.

**Comparisons**  
Assessed valuations per square foot for College Avenue from Drew Street to Memorial Drive are:

—West College from Memorial to State Street: north side, \$5 to \$5.99; south side, \$1 to \$4.99.

—West College from State to Walnut: north side, \$5 to \$9.99; south side, \$5 to \$9.99.

—West College from Division to Superior: north side, \$10 to \$14.99; south side, \$1 to \$4.99.

—West College from Superior to Appleton: north side, \$15 or more; south side, \$15 or more.

—West College from Appleton to Oneida: north side, \$15 or more; south side, \$15 or more.

—East College Avenue from Oneida to Morrison Streets: north side, \$10 to \$14.99; south, \$5 to \$9.99.

—East College from Morrison to Durkee: north side, \$5 to \$9.99; south, \$5 to \$9.99.

—East College from Durkee to Drew: north side, \$5 to \$9.99; south, \$1 to \$4.99.

**"Shot in the Arm"**  
The assessed valuation comparisons are on page 89 of the Comprehensive plan. It also lists property assessments per square foot on streets north and south of the avenue business district with the majority falling into the lower \$1 to \$4.99 category.

Construction of the new Soldiers Square parking structure is expected to give the College Avenue district a shot in the arm, and will be providing the south side of the avenue with its first major municipal off-street parking facility.

Plans and recommendations in the comprehensive plan for the central business district also call for additional municipal off-street facilities at the west and east ends of the College Avenue retail area as a "back up" for the smaller stores there.

## Athletes Fail In Distance Run

MUNFORDVILLE, Ky. (AP) —Two former college athletes set out from Louisville for the Tennessee line, 140 miles away, to stimulate interest in distance running.

They ran 65 miles before giving up. One injured his foot and the other sprained three ligaments.

Said Stan Cottrell, one of the runners: "We're heartsick, but we're going to try again next year."

## Largest Congregation

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—The 13,538-member First Baptist church of Dallas, Tex., has been listed as the largest church in the Southern Baptist Convention, the nation's largest Protestant denomination.



The Shape of Man — III

## Eventual Elimination of Disease Possible Through Genetics Study

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — Some scientists hope some day to eliminate all disease through control of the genes which direct the heredity and growth of living tissues. The following third of a series of four articles on genetic tinkering tells of new developments and hopes in the antidisease struggle.

**By RALPH DIGHTON**  
AP Science Writer  
"You say you're sick, friend? You say you've got cancer, your kidneys won't function and your heart beats only half the time?"  
"Tell you what I'm going to do. I'm going to let you have —

for a small fraction of a dollar — a box of these pills absolutely guaranteed to make you into a new man."

That spiel of the oldtime medical quack is laughed at these days, but actually he may have been only 100 years or so ahead of his time.

Before this century ends, some reputable scientists believe, biological drugs may be available to counter virtually all the physical ills known to man. It may take longer, but the more optimistic are certain they are on the right track.

This confidence stems from recent gains in genetics, a comparatively new science that

probes the molecular makeup of the living cell.

**Crack Code**  
Geneticists are beginning to crack the great mysteries of how cells pass on information that insures children will resemble parents, and why it is that some cells turn into flesh and others into bone.

They also are learning that the processes of heredity and growth can be altered, either by natural accident or by human plan.

Accidental changes in the cell frequently result in deformation or disease. The goal of man-made mutations is to correct defects and cure disease.

Eventually this new skill may be used to grow better brains and stronger hearts, but first it will be employed in efforts to make the bodies we have function with less trouble.

Subject of this research is the gene, an intricately fashioned molecule in the heart of the cell which has two vital functions: to control the heredity of the species and to direct the growth of the individual.

**Gene Activation**  
Every human body cell has an estimated 150,000 genes, enough that any cell, properly activated, can grow into a complete individual. It all depends on which genes are activated and which are repressed.

Just how a cell knows which genes to activate and which to repress is not fully known, but apparently the instructions are chemically encoded in the genes. Geneticists are busy cracking this code and many believe that the ability to turn any gene on or off is not far distant.

Since genes are made up of chemicals, they can be altered by adding or removing chemicals or by changing the arrangement of chemicals in their structure. The instructions they carry can be changed. By learning the genetic code — the language of the genes — scientists hope to control their functions.

One of the genes' tasks is to direct the manufacture of proteins, the stuff of which living tissue is made. Some cells are directed to make muscle, others to make bone, nerve or hair.

**Antibody Reaction**  
Some cells make proteins for use elsewhere in the body. Among the transported proteins

are substances called antibodies. Antibodies react against invading bacteria and viruses and the poisons they produce.

Once formed, antibodies tend to persist in the body, providing an immunity against the disease caused by the invader.

This immune response, normally beneficial, makes the transplanting of organs and the grafting of new limbs difficult. Antibodies fight virtually all foreign material even though that material — a kidney from another person, for instance — would enable you to survive.

Transplanting now is limited to organs from people of similar genetic types — from close relatives. Antibodies recognize the similarity and do not attack.

**Increase Production**  
But what if genes could be directed, simply by taking pills containing certain chemicals, to increase antibody production when you are sick from a virus infection and to reduce antibody

production when you need a new kidney or heart?

With full knowledge of how genes work, it could be that you would never need a transplant. If a kidney started to fail, the genes in the kidney cells might be directed to repair the damage.

Even the most dreaded disease, cancer, could be whipped through control of genes.

Cancer is a wild, uncontrolled growth of cells. If the genes of cancer cells could be turned off chemically, the cancer cells would die and be carried away through normal body elimination processes. The cells adjacent to the cancerous area could then take over and repair any damage.

The answer may lie down another avenue of research. Many authorities believe that human cancer is caused by a virus that disrupts the genes' direction of cell growth. If such a virus is isolated, the genes of antibody-making cells might be directed

to produce a specific antibody against that virus.

With disease whipped, would eternal life be within the realm of possibility?

Few if any reputable scientists are willing to get far out on that limb, but predictions of double or tripled lifespans are not uncommon.

A number of geneticists are coming to believe that control of the genes could remedy all human misery — even insanity and emotional disorders, since genes direct the growth of the glands which produce hormones that spur our thoughts and emotions.

In this way genes may determine not only what we are, but what we think and feel.

To many, the prospect is frightening. Next: social and religious aspects.

## Connecticut Governor To Watch Ordination Of Son In Ireland

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—Gov. John N. Dempsey and his wife will leave for Ireland next week to attend the ordination of their son into the diaconate—the last step before entering the priesthood.

The ceremony will take place in the town of Cahir, Dempsey's birthplace.

## Stuffed Wild Turkeys Roasted by Accident

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — The turkeys were stuffed but they weren't supposed to be roasted. A fire recently caused \$300 damage to an exhibit of eight stuffed wild turkeys on display at the Denver Museum of Natural History.

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Meeting Aug. 17-19

## Sealers' Conference in Appleton Likely Scene Of Plea for New Laws

National and state legislation aimed at tightening packaging standards is likely to attract the attention of municipal sealers throughout Wisconsin when they meet here Aug. 17-19.

The Wisconsin Association of Sealers' annual conference will be at the Conway Motor Hotel in conjunction with the dairy and trade section of the State Department of Agriculture.

Roger LaBerge, Appleton sealer of weights and measures, is president of the state association.

Packaging and labeling reforms have stirred considerable interest locally and nationally in recent months. The sealers enforce packaging and weight laws, but have nothing to do with actual legislation.

In addition to sealers, companies from throughout the state are being invited by LaBerge to send representatives to the conference, including local-area store managers and department managers.

**Canadian Speaker**  
The convention will have some across-the-border flavor, with Canadian authorities appearing on the program to explain inspection programs and

modern weights and measures equipment being employed today. One of the main speakers will be J. W. Koesch, district inspector, Ontario.

On Wednesday, the opening day, the program will consist mostly of separate city and state meetings.

Mayor George Buckley will welcome the conventioners to Appleton Thursday morning, followed by the keynote address by King Evans of American Can Co.

A national marketing specialist from the A & P Co. also will appear on the program, along with Ben Pfefferle of Appleton, representing the bakers' association.

**"Methods of Sale"**, a panel discussion, will be chairmanned by Clair Jackson, Madison, with the A & P marketing specialist, Pfefferle, Milwaukee Sealer Roy Enis and State Inspector Elmer Kilian serving as panelists.

The Thursday afternoon session will feature a talk on "Public Relations in Government" by County Judge Gustave Keller of Appleton.

**Selective Testing**  
A legislative report will be given by Jackson, who is chief of the dairy, food and trade division of the State Department of Agriculture. Don Koscoer, Madison, another state man, will discuss the state's selective testing program.

Capping the afternoon program will be a talk by Oliver H. Watson, Riverside, Ill., asking, "Are You Interested in Yourself?" He is past president of the National Scalesmen's Association.

The annual banquet will be Thursday night in the Seasons Room at the Conway.

The Friday morning, Aug. 19, program will consist of a report on the national conference and plastic containers and a talk by Roland Lorenz, Sheboygan sealer, on checking liquid products. Delegates will tour a local paper mill to wind up the three-day meeting.



Roger LaBerge

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# Waupaca Told To Accept New Zoning Map

## Plan Commission Recommendation Follows Hearing

WAUPACA — Acceptance of a new zoning map for the City of Waupaca was suggested to the city council by the planning commission following a public hearing Wednesday.

The new zoning map, prepared by the Green Engineering Co., Middleton, as part of a master plan program for the city, was changed only slightly by the planning commission before it was presented at the public hearing.

A large turnout was expected at the hearing, but only six persons appeared. No objections were raised or questions asked after Mayor Lloyd Matheson explained the changes.

**Change Designation**

The new zoning map changed a section of property on the north side of Royallton Street, east of Stewart Street from residential to planned commercial: changed the property from the intersection of W. Fulton Street and Hillcrest Drive east to two lots beyond the Shady Hill Motel from residential to commercial and changed an area previously zoned heavy industrial, located north of the Filter Material plant, to an agricultural zone.

The new map listed an area south of the post office on Main Street as a multiple family residential district, another major change. The area includes several large homes that would be suitable for apartments, Matheson said.

Matheson also explained that all of the property near the new U.S. 10 bypass has been zoned as a resource conservation district where no buildings or signs will be permitted.

The planning commission has requested that City Engineer Iver Oerter study the old ordinances and make recommendations. The study is expected to take six months, Matheson said.

Until the zoning ordinance is approved, the old ordinance will apply, but the new zoning map will be used as soon as it receives council approval, which is expected soon.



Re-elected to New Terms as officers of the northern district of the Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Synod were, from left, the Rev. Sam Kugler, Manitowoc, secretary; the Rev. John Dahlke, Weyauwega, president; and the Rev. Karl Gurgel, Fond du Lac, first vice president. The Rev. Armin Roekle, Manitowoc, not present, was elected second vice president. The golden anniversary convention, held at Fox Valley Lutheran High School, ends Thursday. About 300 delegates are attending. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# Cost of Extending Utilities To be Increased at Hilbert

## Monthly Service Rates Won't Be Affected by Board Decision

HILBERT — Increases in sewer and water utility installation and extension rates will be made in October and money will be borrowed from the local bank to meet current bills, the village board decided Tuesday.

The action was taken after a meeting with Village Atty. Robert Lutz.

Monthly service rates will not be affected.

The move is expected to solve the problem of funds caused because the utility is not self-supporting. Loans made previously to the utility have been repaid from general funds with \$8,900 still outstanding.

Funds in the general account Tuesday were \$506 with current bills about \$1,300, plus several thousand dollars additional for street work.

A road allotment of about \$4,000 is expected this month, with other revenues in the fall to replenish the ailing treasury.

Village President Orville Manz reported on a recent meeting with Harvey Grasse, state director of the U.S. Department of Agriculture Rural Community Development Service, concerning federal funds available to the village.

Grasse told the group "how wealthy the village is," Manz said, and added that he had yet to find a community its size with such fine roads.

Federal funds are available at 5 per cent interest, Manz continued, and aid could be applied for if the village undertakes major sewer and water projects which would bring its rates up to a prohibitive figure.

**Weed Cutting Asked**

The village clerk was instructed to write to several property owners in the village to tell them to cut weeds. Several residents have complained.

Trustee Arno Albers said that the village should not attempt to cut the weeds for the offenders, and said violators should be responsible for their lots. He was backed up by Trustee Merlin Plate, who said that some of the areas were not graded and it would be impossible to use machinery.

Dutch elm disease has been reported in three large trees on the north side of the high school. They will be removed at village expense. Calumet County Agent Orrin Meyer will be asked to confirm the trees' condition and suggest a method of removal.

"A long hard look" will be taken at the \$800 allowed in the village budget for the summer recreation program, originated three years ago with support by local civic organizations.

**Termed "A"**

Manz termed this year's program "a fizzle" due to the poor attendance.

A letter from the State Industrial Commission concerning a recent hearing informed the village that \$222 for medical bills had been allowed Donald Richard, a volunteer fireman who was injured when he fell from a truck while participating in a parade in Kaukauna last year.

Other expenses requested by Richard will be considered when records are complete, the letter indicated.

# New London Plans Farm Institute Day

## Chamber of Commerce Names Arnold Kohl Head of 1967 Event

NEW LONDON — Arnold Kohl was named chairman of a committee to plan a farm institute day for early 1967, at Wednesday's Chamber of Commerce meeting.

Other committee members will be named later.

Kohl said plans should be made early because of the amount of work involved in putting on the event. He suggested the event be held in late January or early February.

Farm institutes were held in New London a number of years ago but were discontinued when facilities became inadequate. Completion of the new high school is expected to end the situation.

Kohl said much cooperation would be needed to make the institute a success. It will have to be a joint effort of the chamber and school organizations, he said.

The idea of holding a school bus rodeo to test the driving skills of bus drivers was brought up. A committee to study the suggestion will be named at the September meeting.

A city promotion in connection with "Wonderful Wisconsin Week," Sept. 18-24, was turned over to the city promotion committee for study.

**Floating Docks**

Four 16-foot-long floating docks have been installed at Riverside Park. W. A. Bender, chamber president, said.

The city council's Board of Public Works and Park Board and the New London Boat Club have met with chamber officials on dividing the cost of the docks and on the construction of additional docking facilities.

Board members voted to send the chamber's newsletter to all potential members.

A report on the progress of the city brochure being prepared for the chamber and New London Industrial Opportunities was given and a committee meeting of the brochure group was set for 7:30 p.m., Aug. 24 at the chamber office.

Opening Scheduled Aug. 29

# Clintonville School to be Ready on Time

CLINTONVILLE — Classrooms in the new elementary school under construction will be ready when school opens Aug. 29, Supt. K. O. Rawson reported at the board of education meeting Tuesday night.

Progress, he said, is slightly behind schedule but the sub-contractors are at work on the final stages. The cafeteria will not be ready for at least a week following the opening of school, but noon lunches can be handled as they were in the past years, the board was told.

The library furniture is scheduled to arrive Monday. Carpet will be installed by Heuer's of Clintonville. Rawson said the gymnasium and administrative office would be the last to be finished. He added that local sub-contractors are not holding up any of the work on the school.

**Face Problems**

Rawson mentioned several problems the board would be facing, including the question of parking space for about 40 cars, the possible blacktopping of the areas near the entrances to avoid excess sand being carried into the building, and proper access to the rear delivery doors.

A change order was approved so the sink in the art room can be moved to an island in the center of the room, making it accessible from all areas.

Director Harland Kirchner welcomed Dr. L. C. Bate to the board and outlined the board's procedure. Dr. Bate was elected to the board July 25 for a three-year term.

Kirchner was appointed as correspondent for the board with the Wisconsin Association of School Boards.

**Buy Books**

The board voted to purchase copies of three new textbooks for the coming year, two mathematics and one history.

The 150 copies of each book will cost about \$1,000. This was referred to the purchasing committee for action so the textbooks would be here for school opening.

Considerable discussion was held regarding a closed noon hour at both the junior and senior high schools and it was referred back to the administration for further study.

The pros and cons of all the difficulties of the now open noon hour were discussed.

**Protest Conduct**

A letter had been written to the superintendent regarding disturbances at a laundromat during the noon hour, with the recommendation for the closed noon hour. Other businessmen had been contacted and Rawson said that regardless of what the board did, reactions would follow. If the closed noon hour were approved, privileges would be taken away from students and teachers. If no change is made, problems such as racing with cars and other disturbances would continue.

Kirchner announced that a public hearing would be held Aug. 23 in Green Bay in connection with vocational education. He asked that someone from the board attend. He also announced he had been elected vice president of Cooperative Educational Services Agency No. 8.

Kirchner said he had been

# Waupaca Board Again Rejects Anti-Poverty Plan

## Study Ways to Revive Well At Clintonville

### Productivity of No. 4 Station Has Been Slumping

CLINTONVILLE — Work necessary to reactivate the city's No. 4 well and bring it back to capacity was reviewed Monday at a meeting of the Water and Light Commission.

Attending were members of the Board of Public Works and Carl H. Lindenman, chairman of the board of Layre Northwest Co., a Milwaukee firm contracted for the well project.

The No. 4 well is situated off Waupaca Street to the rear of Rexford School. It is one of six active wells in the city, but pumpage from it has dropped off for more than a year, according to Kermit Lyon, water department superintendent.

Lyon said overall city pumpage has increased by 3 1/2 million gallons from a corresponding six-month period last year.

Lindenman, who has been connected with water supply projects in Clintonville for about 35 years, reviewed methods used in locating new supplies of water and other subjects.

The commission received cost estimates for the work on the No. 4 well from Layre Northwest and from Miller Well and Pump Co., Schofield. The estimate from Layre was accepted and an order was signed to proceed with work.

## L. E. Nelson, Farmington Town Chairman, Quits

WAUPACA — L. E. Nelson, chairman of the Town of Farmington board, has resigned his position.

Nelson, who has recently accepted a position with the Waupaca Foundry, said his new duties do not allow him to devote enough time to the position.

Members of the town board appointed W. Fred Jensen, a former supervisor, to replace Nelson. Jensen will hold the position until the next election. Nelson was serving his second term as town board chairman.

## Clintonville Association Sponsors Dollar Days

CLINTONVILLE — The Association of Commerce is sponsoring Dollar Days today, Friday and Saturday.

The association's retail division planned the sales event in conjunction with the State American Legion Baseball Tournament this weekend, sponsored by the Tilleson-Strehlow-Klitz American Legion Post No. 63.

# Brillion Council Clears Way for Supermarket

## Okays Drafting Ordinance Changing Zone Designation Despite Citizen Protest Petition

BRILLION — Further steps were taken Monday to clear the way for development of a \$150,000 supermarket on the corner of S. Main and Madison streets when the city council okayed drafting of an ordinance changing the area's zoning designation from residential to commercial.

**Public Hearing**

The action was taken despite a petition to retain the area as residential which was signed by 11 of 15 property owners adjacent or 100 feet from the land being sought by the supermarket developer.

A public hearing to air proposed curb and gutter and sidewalk construction in the city resulted in no definite decisions by the council. An attempt will be made at a special council session at 10 a.m. today to take action on the proposed sidewalk construction on portions of Francis, W. Ryan, Custer, Horn, Center and Calumet streets, Lee Avenue and Roselawn Drive.

Residents on the north side of Horn Street object to sidewalk construction because they claim few people would benefit from this sidewalk. McClone Construction and Brillion Builders contend that heavy equipment used during the building process would crack sidewalks constructed on vacant lots they own.

In other council action, the city affairs committee was appointed to discuss curb and gutter construction with Walter Enneper.

## Engel Contract

Engel Plumbing and Heating was awarded a \$600 contract to install heating in the addition to the city garage.

## Machine Service

The council okayed a service agreement with Modern Business Machines Co., Appleton, to service the city's copy machine.

In final council action, Police Chief Rueben Huntington's request to attend the conference of Wisconsin Chiefs of Police later this month, was approved.

## Missouri Synod District

# Lutherans Told to Pray For Wisdom, Courage To Win Church Peace

BY HENRY SIMON Post-Crescent Staff Writer

"We have problems. Pray God that we have the wisdom and courage to face these problems."

These were the words of Dr. R. P. Wiederaenders, first vice president of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, as he addressed delegates to the North Wisconsin District convention of the synod attending an open hearing on doctrine at Lawrence University Tuesday night.

"There never was a time when the Missouri Synod was entirely at peace," the official reminded participants who questioned him about some differences in Scripture interpretation which have arisen in the synod.

The Rev. Dr. Lloyd Goetz, De Pere, president elect of the district, echoed this view when he reminded delegates, "Let us

not forget what our commission is — to preach the Gospel throughout the world."

"Creates Dissension"

"There are many things that trouble me. The thing that troubles me most is the way Satan is using some of these matters to create dissension," he said.

"To become panicky is not going to solve the problem," Dr. Wiederaenders said.

Change does not come quickly to the church, he noted.

The Nicene Creed, second of the creeds of Christendom, was formulated 100 years after the doctrinal question it dealt with started to bother the church, the St. Louis official said.

"Things in the world that have been accepted for many years are being questioned," he noted. "This rubs off on men and women who are members of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod."

"Those matters in which we disagree with other people should be of deep concern to us. But we must remember that the only power which can solve any doctrinal difficulty is the Word of God," he said.

## Jaycees to Elect 2 Board Members In New London

NEW LONDON — A special election to name two additional Jaycee directors is scheduled at 6:15 p.m., today, at Hatten Park, as part of the annual family picnic.

The addition of two more members to the board of directors was approved at a recent board meeting. The new members will serve until the regular spring election in 1967. The additions will raise the number of board members to nine.

Committee members for the family picnic are Tom Bergman and Robert Hoffman, co-chairmen, Ed Bergman and Rolf Hintzke.

## Love, Patience

In response to questions about instructors at denomination training schools whose teaching has drawn fire from some synodical members, Dr. Wiederaenders replied that both Christian love and patience are necessary.

"The boards of control are concerned with safeguarding the doctrine of synod," he said.

"We must deal with persons we feel are in error as brothers, not glossing over differences, but guiding and loving them in the Spirit," he emphasized.

In convention business Tuesday.

Turn to Page 4, Col. 1



Colleen Burns, Brillion, receives her trophy and ribbon after winning the costume class for riders 12 years and under at the Silver Spur Riding Club Show Sunday. (Coenen Photo)

## Say County Has No Need For Program

WAUPACA — Participation in the federal anti-poverty program was turned down by Waupaca County supervisors Tuesday on the grounds that the county does not suffer from unemployment or poverty problems.

"Employment is more plentiful than ever before in Waupaca County," John Hansen (Waupaca 4) said. Another supervisor added, "Many jobs are even going unfilled because of a labor shortage."

A resolution to create an economic opportunity committee in the county never made it to the floor. It was tabled after members heard Robert Smith, economic opportunity coordinator for the State Department of Resource Development. Smith, however, told board members he would return in November in a third effort to have the county apply for funds.

**Try Recruitment**

Smith said he would try to recruit a local government unit or private group to establish an economic opportunity committee and ask for endorsement of this group at the November board session.

During the April session of the board, Smith outlined ways Waupaca County could receive money under the Economic Opportunity Act.

At that time he urged Waupaca, Outagamie and Shawano counties to form a joint unit. Board members from all three counties rejected the idea, claiming their counties did not suffer from pangs of poverty or drastic unemployment.

During his presentation of progress made in the state during the past year, Smith said Gov. Warren Knowles had requested he appear before the board and urge the establishment of an economic opportunity committee.

Forty-nine counties in the state have either endorsed the act on a single county basis or joined with other counties.

Smith said only a few programs have actually been started outside the Milwaukee area.

Federal money spent on the program in the state has now reached \$35 million. Coupled with state and local funds the grant total is now over \$41 million, Smith said.

## Told by Board Members

Smith was told by board members in April that there were very few families of four in the county that earned under \$3,000 per year and could qualify for any funds for training programs.

Armed with statistics on his return Tuesday, Smith said according to the 1960 census 28.7 per cent of families in the county earned under the \$3,000 figure. He did not say how many of the families had four or more members.

Hansen responded, "The figures you are giving are from 1960 and this is 1966. Things have changed since then."

A supervisor asked about the large amount of money spent by Oconto County to qualify for funds and hire a coordinator, saying it does not have a workable program. Smith did not comment.

## Voter Registration

NEW LONDON—Aug. 31 is the final day to register for voting in the Sept. 13 primary election, City Clerk Melva Rickaby announced Wednesday.

The office will be open 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Aug. 26 and 10 a.m. to noon Aug. 27 to accommodate voters.



Dick Arps, representing the Brillion Silver Spur Riding Club, wheels through the course during pole bending competition at the club show Sunday.



# AHS Class of '56 Comes Home for Reunion



Pictures Serve as Better reminders of people and events than faulty memories do. Reminiscing above are Mrs. Robert Miller, Mrs. Ray Batley and Ken Kramlich. Chatting below just before dinner were friends from distant places. They are Mr. and Mrs. Ray

Werner, Tacoma, Wash., Mrs. Darrell Dickerman, Orange, Calif., and Jon Stillman, Mineral Wells, Texas. At right, mementoes of the reunion, cups with an inscription, were given each returning class member.



## Lutheran Women Retreat Set at Mission Lake Camp

A retreat for American Lutheran Church Women of Appleton, Wausau and Green Bay Conferences is planned Aug. 24 and 25 at Mission Lake Campgrounds located 15 north of Roshol.

Registration is set for 9:30 a.m. Aug. 24. Mrs. K. L. Roufs, Iowa, has charge of pre-registration. The opening session at 10:30 a.m. will be a Bible study led by Mrs. Woodrow Vaughn, Porterfield. Music will be by the Big Falls Trio composed of Mrs. Orland Abel, Iowa, song leader, Mrs. Fred Youra, Oshkosh, pianist, and Mrs. Q. S. Schowalter, Marison, cellist.

At the 1:30 p.m. Aug. 24 session, the guest speaker will be Mrs. Ann Rabie, a retreat missionary who serves with her husband in South Africa. The Berlin Ladies Chorus will sing and a book review will be given by Mrs. George Bower, Wausau Conference.

Slides and reports of the National ALCW Convention at Portland, Ore., will be shown at the 7 p.m. vesper service. The Rothschild Ladies Quartet will sing and Mrs. Paul Krueger, Wausau, will lead devotions. Mrs. Harold Wolberg, Appleton, has charge of the 9 p.m. campfire.

The Thursday meetings will begin at 9 a.m. with devotions by Mrs. Harold Kuhler, Green Bay Conference; Bible study,

## AHS's First Foreign Student Back for 10-Year Class Reunion

Henry Urreta says Appleton has changed in the past 10 years. He points to all the new buildings that have been erected.

"But Appleton is still as nice and pleasant as it used to be. People are not as hurried as in Barcelona. I feel at home in Appleton," he says.

Appleton was home to Henry Urreta when he attended Appleton High School in 1956 as its first American Field Service foreign exchange student. He resided with the Frans Larson family, 510 N. Outagamie Court, and his American brother was Jim Larson.

He returned for the 10-year reunion of his Appleton High School class Saturday evening. He will leave Tuesday for Spain, after almost three weeks here visiting his other "home."

The airline strike could have put an end to his plans, but being resourceful and an employee of German airlines, Lufthansa, served him in good stead.

Chance Slim  
He went to the main terminal of the company in Frankfurt and asked the girl at the desk if there was any chance of him securing a seat on a flight to America. She could guarantee him nothing as there were 40 people ahead of him on the stand-by list. So he stopped at the crew's briefing room and talked to the captain. "It will be the first time I will fly with my company," he told him. "And

the class reunion is a very special occasion." The captain took his ticket and wrote "cockpit" across it. So that is where Henry rode, non-stop from Frankfurt to Chicago.

Henry is employed by the company as a sales representative in Barcelona. He has been with them for a year and one-half.

Traveling Bent  
And it appears that travel is his forte. When he returned to his homeland from a year in Appleton, he secured a position with a Spanish steamship company. Then he was employed by the US Army which was acting as a contractor for the US Air Force. After fulfilling his military duty, Henry returned to his job with the Army. Then he worked as an assistant passenger representative for an American steamship company.

In the past 10 years, Henry has not been without American companions. Three of his Appleton High School classmates have visited him in Barcelona. He is sure others have been there, but lost contact with him and did not visit him.

Hopes to Repeat  
"Now that I'm working for the airlines, I may be able to come back every two years," he says hopefully. "I like it here, it's just like being home and is not strange at all. I like visiting old friends."

And the class reunion was a perfect time for visiting. He said he remembered the faces and could tell just what class he had with the various class

members. "But I had a hard time remembering their names." The girls have changed more, but they all look as nice as they used to," Henry notes.

Busy Days  
His days in Appleton have been busy, filled with old friends and familiar places. He has visited his American brother in Milwaukee, been feted at an Open House by the Larsons, toured the Butte des Morts Golf Club's course a couple of times and been entertained by old friends. His plans still include a visit to Two Rivers.

He admits the time has sped too quickly.

When he leaves Tuesday, once again he becomes Enrique Urreta (shedding his Americanized Henry), a Spanish public relations employee of a German airlines.

Friday — Saturday Specials

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Appleton High School's Class of '56 was the first in the area to have an AFS student. He is Enrique Urreta of Barcelona, Spain. Saturday evening, when the class held its 10-year reunion, 'Henry' was back with his old classmates, trying to remember names and faces and certainly winning the prize for traveling the farthest distance.

The reunion took place at Club Terrace, with a cocktail hour preceding the dinner, program and dance. The Jack Kunstmans were also hosts at a cocktail party before the reunion.

Don Fulcer and William Sense Jr. were co-chairmen of reunion plans.



From Opposite Sides of the world came two of the reunion guests above. Mrs. Theodore Leber, left, has been living with her husband in the Philippines, and Enrique Urreta, Appleton's first AFS student, lives in Barcelona, Spain. With them is Miss Ellen Larson, whose family was host to Mr.

Urreta during the year he attended Appleton High. Below, their work completed and the reunion a success, co-chairmen and their wives settle down to enjoy the party. They are Mr. and Mrs. Don Fulcer and Mr. and Mrs. William Sense Jr. (Post-Crescent Photos)



## Ceremony Performed Saturday

STARK — St Mary Catholic Church was the setting at 10:30 a.m. Saturday for the wedding of Miss Veronica Lucille Touhey and LeRoy Martin Verkuilen.

Mrs. Walter Touhey, Maribel, and the late Mr. Touhey are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. John Verkuilen, Menasha, and the late Mr. Verkuilen. Miss Katherine Cullen served

as maid of honor. Myronhey and Thomas Rettler. Glen Pelishek was best man. Miss Dewane and Kenneth Kositzke Maureen Dewane and Mrs. ushered. Thomas Rettler were brides. After a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin, the couple will live in Green Bay.

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Choice of Any Spring Coat in the Store

Still Many to Choose From **1/2 PRICE** Junior Misses Half Sizes

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# Hortonville Will Study Hall-Garage Addition

Consulting Engineer Gives Cost Estimates; Complaints Received on Burning Garbage

HORTONVILLE — Proposals for building an addition to the village hall garage will be studied by the building and grounds committee of the village board.

Various types of additions were presented to the board last

## Lutherans Told to Face Problems

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

day afternoon and Wednesday morning, delegates:

Appleton Man

—Elected two more Fox Valley men to executive posts. The Rev. Harold Parsch, Shawano, was named the first vice president, while the Rev. H. E. Simon, Appleton, was chosen second vice president.

Their terms will be for four years, as is the term to which Pastor Goetz was elected. The posts are part time, unlike the full-time presidency which Dr. Goetz has not yet accepted, pending consultation with his congregation.

—Approved resolutions recommending weekday religious school for parishes who do not operate day grade schools and Bible study groups in district congregations.

## Mark Catlin Jr., Waupaca Girls In U. S. 41 Mishap

NEENAH — Two rural Waupaca girls are in satisfactory condition at Theda Clark Memorial Hospital today after a two car collision on U.S. 41 and Cecil Street.


Perri L. Minton, 20, and her sister Patricia, 19, received lacerations and contusions when the car, driven by Perri Minton, collided with the car driven by Mark Catlin Jr., 55, 1614 S. Connell St., Appleton, at 10:32 p.m. Tuesday.

Police said the accident occurred when the northbound Catlin auto and the Minton auto, making a left turn from the southbound lane onto East Cecil Street, collided. The Catlin auto struck the Minton car in the right front fender, police said.

## Menasha Locks Shut Until Friday

MENASHA — Navigation through the Fox River's Menasha locks will be closed until 8 a.m. Friday due to construction work.

The locks were closed at 8 a.m. Wednesday by the U.S. Corps of Army Engineers as a construction crew was brought in to examine and repair serious leaks.



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GELATIN  
DESSERTS

At Your Food Store

week by Del Glass, Waupaca, village consulting engineer.

Remodeling of the village hall garage and a new building for truck and other storage would cost an estimated \$3,500 Glass said. Cost of a 24-by-36 foot steel building attached to the present garage would be about \$5,500.

### Complaints Made

Trustee Hilbert Behm said a number of complaints had been made about rubbish burning and on burning outside of set hours.

Village ordinances covering burning are:

—Grass fires shall not be set in the village without a permit issued by the fire chief.

—Trash may be burned between 2 and 7 p.m. Monday through Saturday, if other standards within the village ordinance are met. No fire may be lit within 25 feet of a building, unless the refuse is contained in a wire basket or other container to prevent the escape of sparks.

Penalties are a fine of \$1 to \$100 for the first offense and \$10 to \$200 on the second offense.

### Board Sets Charges

Charges for public improvement work being conducted along N. Oak Street were set by the board at \$2 per foot for four-foot wide sidewalk; \$2.50 per foot for five-foot wide sidewalk, and \$2 per foot for curb and gutter.

Building permits were issued to Mike Arendt, to remodel the kitchen in his home at 307 S. Mill St.; to Robert Rindt, to remodel his home at 323 S. Mill St.; and to Robert Earli, 214 E. Union St., to put in a blacktop driveway.

## Sale of School Property Set At New London

NEW LONDON — The annual sale of surplus school property will be held at 9 a.m. Monday at the Washington School gymnasium.

Items to be sold have been used by the schools and are outdated. Each item to be sold has been priced and will be sold on a first come, first served basis.

To be sold are ladders, teachers' desks, swivel chairs, two basketball backboards, a number of wood tables, workbenches and wood vises, windows and a number of light fixtures from the Washington building, which has undergone a complete remodeling of the electrical system.

## Sport-O-Lectric Wins New London Softball Title

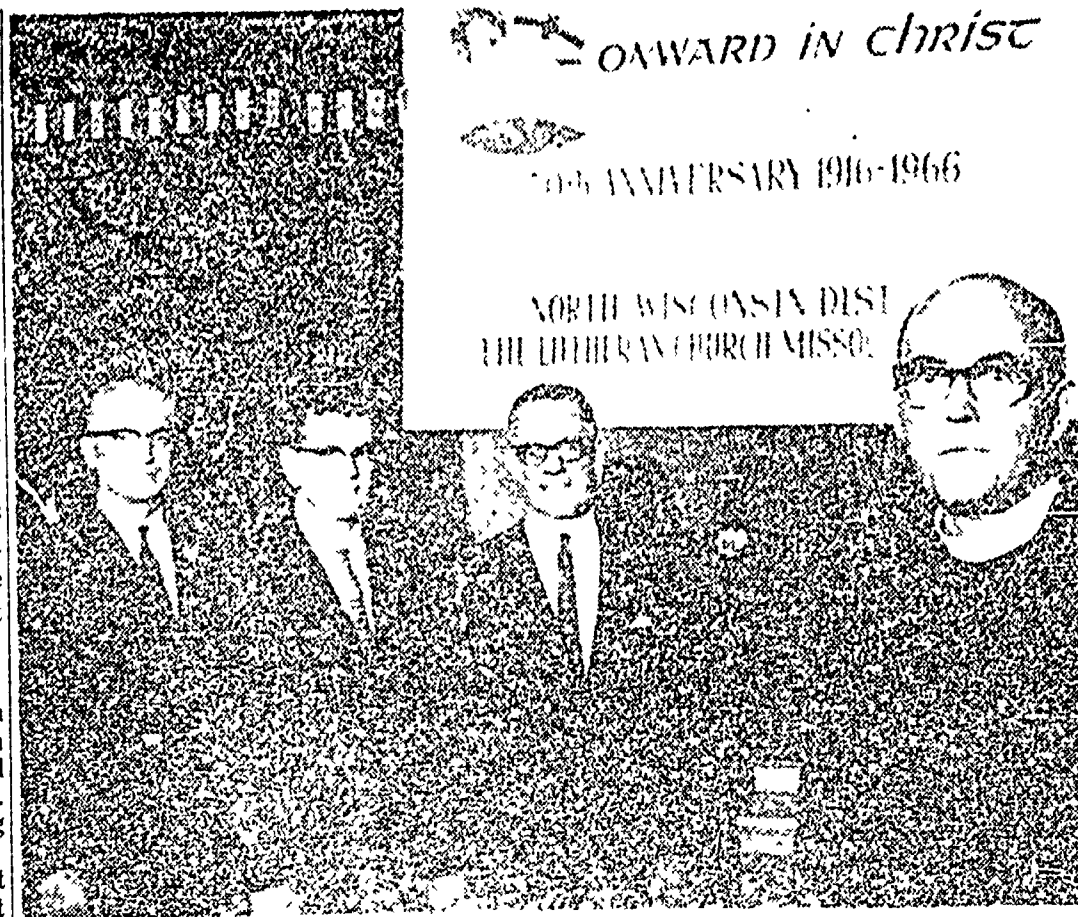
NEW LONDON — Sport-O-Lectric captured the Industrial Softball League title by defeating Keller's Dug Out, 7-5, in an eight-inning contest Monday.

Losing pitcher Jack Walkusi gave up two hits while winning pitcher Dick Wickman gave up five.

Final standings are Sport-O-Lectric, 9-1; Howies Bar, 8-2; Keller's 7-3; Franklin House, 4-6; Larsen's Bar, 2-3, and Golden Hour Lanes, 0-10.

A special play-off series involving the top four teams began Tuesday.

The seasons will end Aug. 17 with the ISL all-stars facing Sport-O-Lectric.



Area Pastors Were Elected to the top four posts of the North Wisconsin District of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod this week at its golden anniversary convention in Appleton. New officers, from left, are the Rev. Paul Muel-

## Future of Education for Catholics to be Decided

Discussions, Polls Planned to Study Parochial School System

BY HENRY SIMON

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Roman Catholics will be given the opportunity in the next few months to decide what should be done about overcrowded parochial schools and religious education for adults and non-parochial students in Appleton.

This will come through panel meetings in each of the parishes and a poll of every Catholic in the city, a meeting of interested laymen, priests and teachers decided Wednesday night.

"The pastors acting in co-operation with the people on the recommendation of the committees and their findings will decide the future of Catholic education in Appleton," said Francis Scholtz, a leading member of the steering committee which called the meeting.

Scholtz told about 70 laymen and women, five priests and 15 sisters gathered in the cafeteria of St. Joseph Grade School that if Catholics "want to have quality education and don't support it, we'll have to limit enrollment."

"Are we willing to work to improve the present situation?" he asked. "Whether we can match our ideals with our pocketbooks is another question," he warned.

Overcrowding

Overcrowding is threatening at St. Pius and Sacred Heart grade schools, participants in the meeting said.

The Appleton pastors said last summer that enrollment at Xavier Catholic High School would be curtailed in the 1968-69 school year unless laymen could raise enough funds to provide for a building fund at Xavier and support parish schools.

The seven pastors asked that this be done by the end of the next school year.

While considering the school question, committee members also have pointed out the need for adult religious education and a better program of religious training for students not attend-

ing the parish schools or Xavier.

Mrs. Earl Gitter, chairwoman of a committee studying educational organization structure in parishes, seemed to sum up the feeling of most of those present when she said, "We all have to give and take a little bit, and I think we'll come up with a solution for Xavier."

### Ask For Definition

Several participants reminded the meeting that a definition of the philosophy and goals of Catholic education seemed necessary for discussions which will arise with members of parishes.

"Has our present system changed to meet the challenge of today?" John McKenzie asked. "Is it relevant to our present society?"

Mrs. Paul Schmidt added, "We must establish first: What is a Catholic education?"

Scholtz appointed Brother Richard, administrator at Xavier, to chair a committee of

## Methodist Church Groups to Set Annual Calendar

CLINTONVILLE — The commissions of the First Methodist Church will hold planning meetings this month in preparation for the Program Planning Conference at the official board meeting Sept. 7.

The commission on membership and evangelism, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Mann, chairmen, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Mann residence, 195 Robert St.

Commissions meeting at the church in the Behling Lounge are the missions commission at 7:30 p.m., Aug. 17, Clifford Lewis, chairman; worship commission, 7:30 p.m., Aug. 18, Mrs. Peter Oberhauser, chairman, and stewardship and finance commission, 7:30 p.m., Aug. 22, Walter W. Denney, chairman.

Each commission will outline its calendar for the church year for presentation to the official board.

her, to chair a committee of Christian Brothers and sisters teaching in parish schools which will draw up a definition of the philosophy of Catholic education.

Participants were told by Gerard Patterson that they could not count on federal, state, county or city aid "to solve our problem."

"Shared time is a way of making our construction dollars go much farther," the chairman of the political action committee said. "This may be a possibility."

Patterson urged contact with the school board to determine its present stand on any cooperation between public and parochial schools.

Father Patrick Smits, St. Bernadette, chairman of the non-parochial education committee, told the group "perhaps a parochial school board is not the best idea" in each parish.

Duties of Home

"Perhaps a board of Christian education would be better," he said, adding this would encompass not just the grade school, but also Xavier, and religious instruction for non-parochial students.

Much discussion centered around the responsibility of the home compared with that of the parish school in training Catholic youth.

Brother Thomas, head of the boys religion department at Xavier, said, "Love is the basis of Christianity. Love is learned in the home."

"It would seem if the parents knew enough, you wouldn't need a parochial school. The strongest need is for adult education," he emphasized.

Committee members said the seven committees appointed a week ago would continue their studies and report to the panel which will visit the seven parishes, starting in mid-September.

Committees have been named for finance, parochial education, non-parochial religious education, possible political action, parish educational organization, fact-finding and a study book on Roman Catholic education currently provoking much discussion. "The Education of Catholic Americans," by the Rev. Andrew Greeley and Peter Rossi, an agnostic.

## 100 Golfers In Tourney

Riverside Club At Clintonville Has Annual Event

CLINTONVILLE — More than 100 golfers are participating in the annual Clintonville Riverside Golf Club tournament which got underway this past weekend.

Defending flight titles are Earl Paape, championship; Roy Elandt, A flight; Tom Hogan, B flight; John Reed, C flight; Fred Shaffer, D flight; Rod Platte, E flight, and Fred Homes, senior flight.

In the championship flight, the number of participants has been reduced from 16 to eight after qualifying competition. The schedule pits Sam Rulsch against Roy Eberhardt, Don Johnson against Harold Heuer, Peter Oberhauser against Jerry Hurley, and Paape against Glenn Wilka.

In the junior championship for

## Tavernkeeper Found Dead At Black Creek

BLACK CREEK — Donald J. LeCaptaine, 42, operator of Cap's Bar, was found dead in his apartment shortly after noon Wednesday.

LeCaptaine died of a heart attack, according to Kenneth Kemps, acting deputy coroner for Outagamie County. The man's sister found him dead when she came to his apartment to prepare his dinner.

LeCaptaine, who lived alone, had been dead for several hours, according to authorities. The tavern operator reportedly had been in ill health for some time.

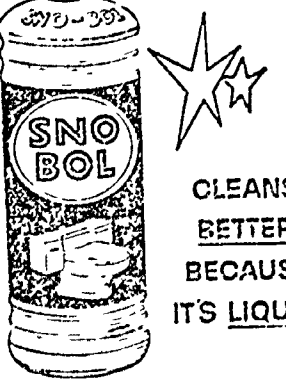
The body was released to the Meuhl Funeral Home, here.

High school age boys, competition gets underway this week-end. High school youths who wish to play are asked to sign with Earl Paape. Last year's champion was Mark Paape.

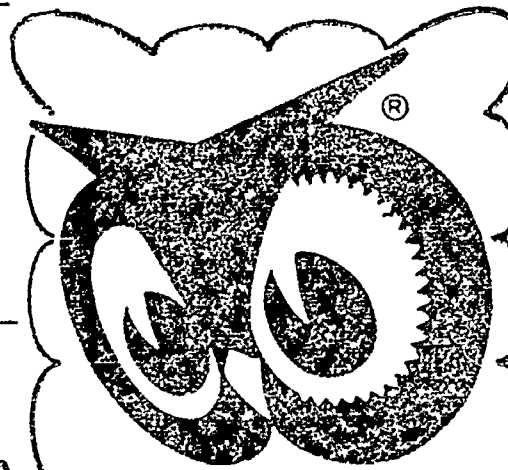
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<b>DASH</b> 3-LB. 34-OZ. PKG. <b>76¢</b>	<b>OXYDOL</b> 3-LB. 11-OZ. PKG. <b>83¢</b>	<b>JOY</b> 1-PT. 6-OZ. BOT. <b>56¢</b>	<b>IVORY LIQUID</b> 1-PT. 6-OZ. BOT. <b>56¢</b>
<b>THRILL</b> 1-PT. 6-OZ. BOT. <b>56¢</b>	 <b>RED OWL TWIN PACK POTATO CHIPS</b> 1-LB. BOX <b>49¢</b>		<b>14¢ OFF HANDY ANDY</b> 1-PT. 12-OZ. BOT. <b>50¢</b>
<b>FINAL TOUCH FABRIC SOFTENER</b> 1-QT. 1-OZ. BOT. <b>73¢</b>			<b>TOILET SOAP LUX</b> 2 BATH BARS <b>35¢</b>
<b>TOILET SOAP LUX</b> 3 REG. BARS <b>35¢</b>			<b>CORAL OR WHITE LIFEBOUY SOAP</b> 2 BATH BARS <b>39¢</b>
<b>BATH &amp; BEAUTY BAR, PINK OR WHITE DOVE</b> 2 BATH BARS <b>49¢</b>	<b>10¢ OFF PRAISE</b> 2 BATH BARS <b>35¢</b>	<b>COLD WATER—15¢ OFF SURF</b> 3-LB. 2-OZ. PKG. <b>66¢</b>	<b>NEW SUNSHINE RINSO</b> 5-LB. 4-OZ. PKG. <b>\$1.35</b>

WISH BONE ITALIAN

**Dressing**

8-OZ. BOT. **39¢**

<b>BAVARIAN FUDGE CREME SUPREME COOKIES</b> 12 OZ. PKG. <b>49¢</b>	<b>HABISCO HONEY GRAHAMS</b> 1-LB. PKG. <b>37¢</b>	<b>SUNSWEEET PRUNE JUICE</b> OT. BOT. <b>45¢</b>	<b>GRAPE WELCHADE DRINK</b> 2 1-GAL. 14 FL. OZ. CAN <b>79¢</b>
<b>GRAPE WELCHADE DRINK</b> 3 OT. CANS <b>\$1.00</b>	<b>SHORTENING CRISCO</b> 3-LB. CAN <b>89¢</b>	<b>FLUFFO</b> 3-LB. CAN <b>83¢</b>	<b>MAZOLA CORN OIL</b> OT. BOT. <b>72¢</b>

**Breeze**

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100 lbs. **\$3.25**

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